Money war declared between US and Iran

The United States yesterday took its most serious step against Iran when President Carter ordered the freezing of \$5,000m in Iranian Government assets held in American banks. The "money war" was provoked by Iran's announced intention to withdraw its funds from the United States.

Mr Carter freezes Tehran's assets

President Carter has ordered that all assets here of the Iranian Government and other official Iranian bodies be frozen. This involves about \$5,000m (12,500m) on deposit in American banks and their overseas branches. The money belongs to Iran's Government and Central Bank and such bodies as Iran Air. The move does not affect private denositors.

depositors. The freeze was imposed in eply to an Iranian decision eearly today to withdraw funds from the United States.

Mr William Miller, the Secrotary of the Treasury, said this morning that the freeze was not directed against Iran, nor was it retaliation against the seizure of the staff of the American Embassy in Tehran. It was to protect American interests whose property in Iran has been nationalized, or may now be nationalized, and whose claims or compensation have not been

Mr Ronald Reagan, who just declared his candidacy for the Presidency, said this morning that he supported the President, and other candidates and leaders will follow his example.

The Administration told Congressional leaders of its decision in advance, and also informed other governments.
The step had clearly been planned. An attempt by the ranians to withdraw their unds had been anticipated.

Mr Carter issued an order in morning, under the autho-ity of a 1977 law, stating: J. Jimmy Carter, President of the United States, find that the situation in Iran constitutes an unusual and extraordinary

threat to the national security, foreign policy, and economy of the United States and hereby declare a national emergency to deal with that threat. I hereby order blocked all property and interests in proits instrumentalities and controlled entities, and the Central Bank of Iran, which are or

here is the third and most scrious step the United States has taken against Iran since the Embassy was seized on Novem-ber 4. First, shipment of spare

agency reported.

Earthquake kills 242 in

Tehran, Nov 14.—At least 242 stood at 242 in villages near the people were killed today when an carthquake strock eastern Iran and destroyed at least one village, the official Pars News could not cope with the number of interest control.

east Iranian villages

parts for military equipment was suspended. Then, on Monday, the President announced that the importing of oil from Iran was to end—both crude oil and refined products, although American officials admit that stopping admission of refined oil, much of which is processed in the Caribbean, will be difficult.

will be difficult. At the same time, steps are At the same time, steps are being taken to deport some of the Iranian students who have been demonstrating here in support of the Ayatollah Khomeini. One of the Americans' few remaining cards would be to suspend food exports. That would have a very quick and scrious effect on Iran, which imports a third of its food, mainly from the United States. from the United States.

Rage against the Iranians continues to rise here. The White House and the offices of all members of Congress have been flooded with messages from people demanding that strong action be taken to rescue the hostages.

Stopping oil imports and freezing Iranian assets has given Mr Carter a breathing space, but if the hostages are still being held at the end of the week, pressure on the President for more drastic action will rise again.

The American moves were both taken to avert Iranian action. To that extent Mr Carter is still reacting to events, rather than leading them.

Iran continues to demand the extradition of the Shah, who is being treated for cancer in New York. There are conflicting reports on his state of health, but the Government here hopes he will be well enough soon to return to Mexico. The Mexican Government has taken the pre-caution of closing its embassy in

The House of Representatives has made its feelings known by inserting an amendment into an aid Bill banning all aid to Iran. The vote was unanimous and may have eased frustrations, even though the United States gives no aid at all to Iran.

Bank of Iran, which are or become subject to the jurisdiction of the United States or the House by various members which are in, or come within, the possession or control of persons subject to the jurisdiction of the United States."

The seizure of Iranian assets

Relations near breaking point and UN rebuff, page 11 Leading article, page 17 The reason why, page 25

could not cope with the number of injured and were appealing for doctors, medicines and blankets. Helicopters were cross-ing the area looking for affected

The agency reported that

emergency hospitals and tents for inhabitants of the region, bordering on Afghanistan, bordering on Afghanistan, affected by the earthquake, which measured 5.6 on the

Richter Scale .- Reuter.

From Michael Hornsby
Strasbourg, Nov 14

A "quick and short-term solution" to the problems posed by Britain's large net payment to the EEC budget was called for today by Mr. Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission during a debate on Commission, during a debate on the budgetary issue and econo-mic imbalance within the Com-

munity.

There might be some argument, Mr Jenkins said, about the exact size of the British budget deficit (forecast to reach nearly £1,200m next year), but there was "little dispute about its order of magnitude or its im-portance in political as well as economic terms." However, Mr Jenkins said that any immediate action taken to

help the British might have to be "buttressed" by what he called "wider solutions"— which was taken as a warning that elimination of the British deficit could be achieved only over time.

Mrs Thatcher is still insisting

that her aim is to secure nothing less than "broad balance" between Britain's budgetary contributions and receipts, when she meets her fellow heads of government in Dublin at the

government in Dublin at the end of the mourth.

The occasion for inday's debate was a motion for a resolution submitted by the Parliament's budget committee, which urged the establishment of "a new and lasting-system of financial equalization between member states of the Community".

The budget committee en-visages the creation of a new budgetary resource with funds provided by those member states with per capita gross national products above the Community average and distributed among those whose national wealth is below average as measured by this vard-stick.

This would introduce the concept of relating budger contributions much more strictly to the ability of member states to pay. It could be of benefit to Britain, although after enlargement of the EEC to include Greece, Spain and Portugal the British per capita GNP would be only slightly below the Community average. The committee's resolution urged the Commission m draw up propo-Commission to draw up proposals incorporating the equaliza-

There was a distinctly lukewarm response from Mr Jenkins to this plea. He made it clear that he thought a solution to the British problem was more likely to be achieved in Dublin by adjusting existing budgetary mechanisms and procedures, and that a proposal for a radical

new departure would merely complicate the debate.

It emerged here today that the Commission will next week present member, states with a further refinement of the range of methods in his plant of the range. of methods it has already sug-gested for reducing the British deficit. Commission officials here indicated that their new proposal was likely to centre on adjustments to the existing system of budgetary refunds, and that this might reduce Britain's budget deficit next year by between 5300m and £400m.

Poor response on sale of assets may strengthen industry request for state aid

Car component makers 'not interested' in buying BL plants

Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, has asked the main component groups, including GKN, Lucas and Automotive Products, to indicate what parts of his group they would be in-terested in purchasing if the Government force him to dispose of some assets in return for further state financing.

However, the poor response is not encouraging for those Con-servatives who have been core assembly plants.

They want to see BL reduce the manufacture of a wideringe of components which they claim can be produced more economically and reliably by private companies with spare capacity.

Jenkins plea

on Britain's

EEC costs

for action

The lack of interest will, how-ever, strengthen Sir Michael's turer said: hand in negotiations with the interested cate with some conviction that the survival plan accepted by his workforce — 25,000 fewer jobs and 13 whole or part plant closures—is as far as he con go without giving away valuable

A senior executive of one of the firms approached by BL told me last night: "We are not interested because quite. seriously we want to lessen our dependence on BL not increase it by purchasing component plants which are tied hand and

foot to the future of BL.

The true United Kingdom content of cars sold in this country has fallen disastrously in recent years and is now only some 30 per cent of the whole.

interested in plants as going concerns, but there is a lot of fine machinery in some of them in acquiring to meet our grow-ing business overseas. With imports taking so much of our home market we have no alter-native but to look to our future.

in overseas markers." state-owned motor group co-incide with the publication of a 15-page document: A Trade Union Response to the Edwardes Plan, which has been prepared by the unofficial BL, combined shop stewards

fr. makes great play of the fact that Sir Michael is already proposing to reduce compo manufacturing by closing most

plant, the Number Two foundry at Tipton, Staffordshire, large parts of the west Yorkshire. Foundries and has abundaned new aluminium foundry.

the foundry business the first step in moving out of the power unit business? "There has been speculation in the commercial venicle industry that the suc-cess of specialist producers of diesel engines such as Cummins Gardner and Rolls Royce makes it virtually impossible for BL to produce competitively priced engines. It is even suggested that Leyland will never again develop its own entirely new diesel engine family But the same does not apply

arrangements which are extremely tricky to balance between partners remove

Outright purchase of car engines in anything like substantial molume reduces the purchaser's potential profit margin appreciably.

A BL spokesman said last We cannot comment on whether or not we have had meetings or discussions with component manufacturers because we never discuss confi-dential business. But dential business But we can assure you that there are no discussions with discussions with component manufacturers regarding sales of essets and businesses.



Part of the "Portrait of Miss Gwatkin as Simplicity attributed to Reynolds in

Reynolds for the price of a frame?

It is not often that you buy a famous portrait by Sir Joshna Reynolds for the price of the frame, but that may have happened to Mr Nicholas Byrne it Christie's South Kensington recently. He bought a fine carved eighteenth-century frame for 1300 with what was thought to be a convoid a Reynolds in it. to be a copy of a Reynolds in it. It turns out to be a "Postrait of Miss Gwarkin as Simplicity", which Christie's sold as a genuine work be Reynolds as long age, as 1905 when it fetched 2,000 guineas. If latterday Reynolds experts are persuaded that it is genuine, the value of the painting might be anything no to £100,000 today. Christie's experts are grinding their teeth at having misself it. Copies of Reynolds portraits are always turning up but in this case the picture's dirty old It turns out to be a " Postrait are always turning up on in this case the picture's dirty old stretcher bears a Christie's spencil number from 1905; at the time of the South Kensing-ton auction it was largely obscured by paper and the experts simply missed it.

The 1905 stencil number provides the key to what is known of the printing's history. Little Miss Thoophile Gwatkin in her ince cap was seven years old when she can for Reynolds; she was his great misce.

One pourreit was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1783 and is now at Waddesdon Manor, in Buckinghamshire, having been bought by Ferdmand de Rothschild as the mid-dineteenth century in 1823 mits separate at the Waddesdon portrain.

Waddendor portrait

However, the Gwatkin family are believed to have had a second version of the portrait by Reynolds himself. That was put into Christie's for sale an 1859 by a Mrs Sr John, the married name of little Theophila Gwatkin's sister was Mrs Besuchamp St John. It then responsed

Christie's in 1884 when it was bought by Agnew's for £168 on behalf of Lord Tweedmouth. He put the painting back into Christie's in 1905 when it feeched 2,000 guiness. That is the painting that turned up at South Kensington.



Mr Allan Young feeds his sheep at Greengairs, Strathclyde, after the first snow this winter.

paid to dump pears and apples

By High Clayton
Agriculture Correspondent
British farmers are being
paid from EEC funds to dump
fruit. The Intervention Board
for Agricultural Produce said
yesterday that more than 2,500
tons of apples and pears had
been dumped on farms while a
few tone of apples had been

few tons of apples had been allocated under EEC rules for livestock feed.

The bill to the Community for the operation exceeds £50,000. The board, a section of the Civil Service which administers the mechanics of the Common Agricultural Policy in Brittin, said that dumping was done under the supervision of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to ensure that farmers did not try to recover fruit for which they had been paid.

The mild autumn has produced a surplus of fruit in much of Europe, and British

farmers are complaining about increased sales here of cheap French Golden Delicious apples. The EEC has a support mechanism for fruit and veges-ables which is smaller and much less conspicuous than the intervention storage system which leads to "mountains" of

beef and sales of cheap butter to the Soviet Union.

Support prices for fruit and regetables are fixed by the Community at the start of the season. When they are not met in Britain farm cooperatives can offer surplus fruit to the intervention board for compensation from EEC funds. That is worth between 1p and 3p a pound to farmers while shop prices of apples and pears start at about 109 a pound.

Dumping is a last resort.

When the board buys fruit on behalf of the EEC it tries to

Britain's budget deficit next year by between \$\frac{2300m}{2300m}\$ and \$\frac{1300m}{2300m}\$ and \$\frac{1300m}{2300m}\$ and \$\frac{1300m}{2300m}\$ and \$\frac{1300m}{2300m}\$ because of the glut.

Farmers are Immigration charge of sex and race bias

Work permits

But their brothers would con-tinue to do so. The effect will

be fewer opportunities for the girls to marry as they of their parents wish."

The Commission for Racial Equality said the new rules were "contrary to the whole intention of the Race Relations

Act and would in effect create a second-class category of

Young Conservatives de-nounced the proposals, their national chairman, Mr. Bob Hughes, saying: "This White

Paper contains proposals that are disgusting and the Home

Secretary should be thoroughly ashamed of them. They seek to create a second-class citizen.

White Paper

Home Affairs Correspondent Government intentions to righten imaligration rules, amounced yesterday by Mr. William Whitelew, Home Secretary, immediately drew fierce criticism from a lobby better organized than any in the 17-year history of ever stricter measures to control entry to Britain from the former

Particular controversy was fired by the intention, published also in a White Paper, to end the automatic right of entry of the husband or fiance of a woman settled in this qualifications from dependents wishing to join families here.

"Sexist and racist" was how Opposition speakers terined what Mr Whitelaw sees as only a continuation of a trend set by previous governments: Amid a din that several times

had the Speaker calling mem-bers to order, he insisted that the proposals would not keep out the husband or fiance of a woman who was born in the United Kingdom and whose marriage was not contracted for immigration purposes, wherever "The object of the new rules

is to prevent the exploitation of marriage as an instrument of primary immigration, he told the House.

Outside, Mr Whitelaw faced a double broadside from two statutory commissions set up to nonitar discrimination . -Commission for Racial Equality and the Equal Opportunities
Commission, which said the
proposed immigration rules introduced new discrimination

against women.

"There will be double distrimination against girls in the Asian community in Britain who, although British, many of them by birth, will be prevented from making arranged marriages by the new rules", the commission said.

earnings rule to end

Pensioners

Parliamentary report

Proposals to \$50 the rule, which reduces the appount of pension according to the pen-

penson according to me pen-sioner's earnings above a set limit, will be outlined in a White Paper in the new year. Mr Jenkin made it clear lifet the entire rule would go, and he appealed for all-party mity on how it should be done, if dreadful game of ping-pong pensioneering. He told a conference of the

National Association of Pension Funds in London that the earn ings rule was a heavy distrocen-tive for those who wanted to work. Some form of Residile system of retirement district be considered. The fixed reing-ment age greatly and inged per-sonal liberty, Mr Jenkin said.

In the view of one Revpolds expect it is despite pursing differences, probably one of the 1823 copies, which were made from the Waddesdon version. Sale room, page 18

There was concern among the council of the Beptist Union of Britain and Ireland, meeting yesterday, that a girl born oversees to missionary parents marrying a man from outside the EEC would not be able to bring him back to Britain to settle. And Miss Sharminda Parel And Miss Sharminda Patel, sister of Mr Praful Patel, an immigration lobbyist since the 1960s, has written to Mr White-law pointing out the dilemma, that could be created by her own case. She has been living in London at Mr Patel's home for the past 20 years, since she was eight. "I know many girls living in England and India who fully agree with arranged mar-riages , she says. answer from Mr Patrick May answer from Mr Patrick May hew, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Employment said that work permits would be available for overseas workers (from outside the EEC) helding recognists. holding recognized qualifications or high skills. Lester page, IT Letters: On the return of The Times, from Mr. Michael Fron, MP, and others; on the language of Common Prayer, from the Rishop of Chester - and on increasing fues to overseas students, from the Master of Balliot, and others Lesters projects for a language of the language of Balliot, Tenther projects for the language of the language of Balliot, and others the Master of Bajjiol, and others Leading irricles: Little; Immigration; Kampuchen Books, page ZZ. Michael Ranchille reviews The Executioner's Song, by Norman Maller; J. H. Plumb on The Unfluished History of the World, by High Toomas Features, pages 16, 20 Bonald Batt, on the BBC and Immigration; Bernard Levin on the love life of the magnition. Tresteroper scheduled light so the matrix monic dy innewald. Perfeil details participations: auktoyour Trouble Agent or see Air Fronce 156New Bondaleg London WIYOAY REDIG 20, 9511

Power dispute worries for Whitehall

Rescue teams were sifting through the rubble of several villages about 200 miles south of Mashhad, it said.

The tremor wrecked villages in the province of Khorrasan, where an earthquake in September last year razed the town of Tabas and killed 15,000

Pars said the death toll so far

Strikes in the electricity supply industry would have a swifter, more widespread and devastating effect on manufacturing industry and private households than industrial action in any other sector, Peter Hennessy reports in the third of his series on the Government's ability to deal with industrial action. The British national grid is the strongest in the world. The Electricity Council and the Contral Electricity Generating Board have drafted detailed contingency plans based on computer simulations to protect the country from disaster

Windscale award

For the death of her husband, a nuclear plant worker at Windscale who died of leukaemia, a woman was awarded 567,000 damages at Carlisle Crown Court, British Nuclear Fuels, acainst whom the claim was made, said the settlement should not be regarded as a precedent Page 4 regarded as a precedent

Trade deficit now stands at £339m

Britain's trade deficit was £339m last month, more than £200m worse than in September. The fall has led to increased pessimism amongst Treasury officials about the country's freesury of the same and the strade performance although the figures were partly auributable to the engineering dispute Page 23

Devolution intention Mrs Thatcher reaffirmed the Govern-

ment's intention to press ahead with devolution proposals in Northern Ire-land in spite of present difficulties when she met Mr James Molyneaux. Ulster Unionist member for Antrim South, at Westminster. Page 2

Nablus 'provocation' A decision by the Israeli Cabinet to press ahead with the deportation of the Mayor of Nablus is seen by West

Bank Arabs as a provocative move. Right-wing Israelis who forced the decision believe that dropping the order would be interpreted as giving way to Palestinian pressures Page 19.

Legalized brothels recommended

Southampton City Council is to send a report recommending the establishment of legalized brothels to the Criminal Law Revision Committee. Toleration of prostitution in better controlled circumstances was proposed, and its removal from resi-dential areas Page 2 Page 2

TUC offers deal The TUC is willing to accept some

rseponsibility for reducing inflation if the Government alters its monetarist policies. The TUC Economic Committee yesterday Economic Committee yesterday approved the draft of a submission to the National Economic Develop-ment Council which offers the prospect of a working relationship with the Government

Rhodesia progress

The Rhodesia conference appears to be making progress with the break-ing of the recent deadlock. But the Patriotic Front is still demanding Patriotic From is and than pro-a longer pro-election period than pro-Page 10

Hope over nuclear weapons decision

The Nam Defence Ministers who have been meeting in the Hague are hopeful of a decision to go shead with the modernization of America's long-range oniclear weapons in Europe. The Dutch Government, however, is still reluctant to authorize the deployment of 48 cruise missiles in Holland Page 8

mmediate acciaim Washington: Mr Reagan, Republican presidential candidate, offers same old recipes

Paris: New Beaujolais vintage

Albania: Only Stalin escapes admission to gallery of regues of Mr Enver Hoxia, Communist Party

Kampuchea: Plmom Penh, warns Bangkok of consequences of shelling Home News 2,4,6,8 Business European News 18-12 Court
Overseas News 18-12 Crossword

tion; Bernard Levin on the love life of the mosquiso-Arts, page 21
Paul Griffiths on the Stravinsky Festival; Michael Church, Joan Bakewell and Stanley Reynolds on television
Sport, pages 14, 15
Rugby Union: All Elacks keep 193 per cent record by beating Anglio Scots; finations News, pages 23-29
Stock markets: Irans, bad trade figures, Treasury gloon and tears that today's package will not be tough enough palled the FT index down 13.5 to a 1979 low of 410.0. Gift edged were marked down throughout the list Law Reports

Leader page, 17

15 Sele Réem 24 Sport 14 TY & Radio 13 Theatre, etc 29, 16 25 Feats Ago 39 Weather

Woluc makes offer to accept joint fte esponsibility on economy if ph nonetarist policies are changed dware v Paul Routledge

red w The TUC is to make the of serv everoment an offer of joint N in] sponsibility for managing the starkable conomy if ministers make a ci far-re ciprocal move to alter their its for t onetarist policies. It is not yet what I car whether the deal would be made a course whether the deal would be made a south of the course whether the deal would be made a south of the course works.

volve voluntary wage curbs. w. The TUC Economic Commitliwn. T e yesterday approved the mary infidential draft of a 3,000ctrilla v ord submission to the National conomic Development Coun-l which opens up for the first me the prospect of a working ine idec :lationship between largaret Thatcher's administra-on and the unions.
Ministers will see the plan

Ithous. Ministers will see the plan it far : a meeting of the NEDC on icary, n ecember 5. As it stands now, ti in TUC document says the at we nions are prepared for "a e unstructive dialogue with this tions it overnment on all economic of but sues "—but only if the s's shatt abinet reverses what the commiss nions see as a dogmatic prosition to consensus

olitics. The unions argue that serious of asi, ing-term damage to the eco-he W, omy cannot be avoided unless tere is a change of direction to government policy. In par-icular, the TUC paper singles ut wages, suggesting that infla-

London bus

The Greater London Council

esterday took the unpreceder

Mr Alan Greengross, Conser-stive leader of the council's

lanning committee, complained hat the LT plans contained no

proposals for improving Lon-lon's erratic bus services and aid: "On behalf of Londoners

is a whole we are not prepared o accept for much longer ex-uses and platitudes in place

unning London's buses and

ubes, was returned to the chair-

man of London Transport, Mr Ralph Bennett—appointed by County Hall Tories lost year to replace Labour's Dr Kenneth

Robinson—as "unacceptable in its whole approach". London Transport is asked to "face up us its responsibilities

County Hall insists that with 158m support from rates and taxes this year London Transport all the funds it needs to keep services going. Yet bus miles are declining, largely because of maintains.

cause of maintenance and staff

Mr Greengross went on: "Our task at the GLC is primarily to decide general policy and provide funds and this we have done. But it is fair to ask if I have delivered their side of

the bargain—the day-to-day run-

accompanied by hints that the further management reshuffle

director (buses).

London Transport commented

last night: "The GLC is seek-ing clarification of certain statements, and we shall be looking at the document again".

charge and if you wish, purchase it.

ning of the services."
The GLC statement

service and performance The budget, which includes an increase of £100m in the cost of

certify ed step of sending London ested (ransport's £600m budget for it to text year straight back with a

couest to redraft it.

budget

rejected

jacked up by the rise in VAT, making the collective bargaining climate more difficult. Congress House is far from sanguine about economic pro-spects, seeing accelerating inflation and economic decline next year and unemployment rising to two million in two years' time if the Cabinet maintains

its present course.
TUC economic experts see the growth in investment coming to an end and with it chances of sustaining economic growth. At the same time, the cut of £2.500m in public spending would add to the deflationalready apparent in the private sector.

tee said in a statement yester-day: "It is becoming more and more apparent that the Government is leading the nation up an economic cul-de-sac, at the end of which is a catastrophic decline in output, employment, investment and living stan-

Union leaders added that the Union leaders access
Government "must sek a new,
full employment, national economic growth and a reduction in the rate of prices". The TUC criticized ministers for curring icular, the TUC paper singles public expenditure, arguing: next year that the Government ut wages, suggesting that infla- "Slashing construction pro- will have to change its poli- ionary expectations have been grammes, regional aid and cies".

other purchases of goods and services can only lead to bank-ruptcies and lay-offs throughout the economy.

The expanded version of that view, in the committee's sub-mission to the NEDC, further suggests a fall in the value of the pound after the end of inge controls. Sterling would become more volatile

1980 will be a year of decline in the United Kingdom gross domestic product, the TUC concludes, marked by high unemployment, high inflation and lower living standards. Small companies will be worst affections ted, and the private sector will bear the main burden of the

solve their financial difficulties by taking a rigid attitude to wage increases in the current round of collective bargaining. relationships between and management could be set back by years, the TUC

of the economic committee, said last night: "It is my firm conviction that we are going to be

Government broke law on employment'

By Our Labour Editor
Union leaders of 500,000
white-collar civil servants have
accused the Government of
breaking the employment law
by refusing to give detailed
information on forthcoming staff cuts.

The charge has been brought before the Central Arbitration Committee by Mr William Kendall, secretarygeneral of the Civil Service National Whitley Council Staff He says that the Government

is withholding the facts about cuts of 10, 15 and 20 per cent in the Civil Service now being consideerd by the Cabinet.

His letter to the committee cites section 17 of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, which imposes a duty on employers to provide recognized unloss with information needed for any stage of negotiations "without which. the union representatives would be seriously impeded in nego-

He also pleads the Adpisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service's code of practice on disclosure of information, which lists "manpower plans" under the heading of data that

should be given.
"In our view, questions of manpower are clearly within the collective bargaining arrangements of the Civil Service, and our ability to bargain effectively without this information is being materially impeded ". Mr Kendall says.

obliged ministers to disclose their proposed manpower reductions to the unions before they were published in a White Paper or presented to Parlia-ment. Details of the cuts are not likely to be settled by the Cabinet before next Thursday. Donald Macintyre writes: As protest action continued against public expenditure cuts, seven more staff were suspended yesterday in the office of the Department of Health and Social Security at Kennington, south London.

The department said that only eight offices had been forced to shut because of pro-test action at work being car-ried out in defiance of the Civil Service Unions overtime ban, compared with 190 on Tuesday, but union officials predicted a widening of the dispute today and tomorrow.
Further suspensions are ex-

pected today at the Department of National Savings in Glasgow, where 207 staff have been sus-pended. Members of the Society of Civil and Public Servants and the Civil and Pubhe Services Association have been "blacking" work by casual or regular employees carrying the extra load in-curred by the overtime ban. The Civil and Public Services

Association said that it had authorized protest action against any suspensions arising from the ban in the Depart-ment of Employment.

yesterday published a pamphlet ing what form the cuts should sidered by ministers as the contake, and would be considerably embarrassed if the committee expenditure cuts.

Immigration changes bring uproar in Commons

The cut in the number of foreign husbands and fiances settling in Britain brought about by the Government's new immigration controls is likely to be no more than 1,500 to 2,000 a year, senior Ministers disclosed last night. And that was only an

And that was only an optimistic guess, since the Home Office has no separate record of past numbers marrying British women not born here, the category of British subjects who now lose the automatic right to be joined here by a foreign spouse.

The bitter uproar in the Commons on Labour and Liberal benches which greeted Liberal benches which greeted Liberal benches which greeted the announcement by Mr. William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, would probably have been even greater had MPsthought to elicit that number. As it was, Mr. Whitelaw got away, in answering a question from Mr Enoch Powell, with a figure of 3000 m 4000 than

figure of 3,000 to 4,000—the his new rules would produce on those entering from the new Commonwealth and Pakistan, Last year that total was 43,000 out of total immigration of 77,000. In the 12 months ending June this year the number of husbands entering

number of husbands entering from the new Commonwealth and Pakistan was 5,500 and fiances estimated at 1,650.

Thus on the Government's own figures the changes proposed would affect less than one third of last year's entry of husbands and fiances, the group Mr Whitelaw described as the last source of "primary immigration".

mmigration".
Since Mr Whitelaw, as he said very insistently wishes to encourage marriages, between United Kingdom-born Asian boys and girls, the problem ought to diminish rapidly. And so the question is posed whether the Government's efforts are worth all the fuss andthe certain unease caused

anothe certain unease caused among ethnic minorities.

The short answer, widely accepted on the Conservative benches, is that the Government had to make some gesture, once Mrs Thatcher last year said that some people in Britain were afraid of being "swamped" by immigrants.

Mr Whitelaw, taunted by Lahour, and meeting some

Labour, and meeting some apprehension behind him among his own right-wingers, made clear that the other Con-servative manifesto commitments, a register of immigrants' dependants, and a quest system had not been dropped, only deferred.

He explained that they, unlike the present rule changes, needed fresh legislation. Poar-liamentary time could not be · He was not sure, either, that

time this session could be found for the proposed new nationality Bill. The upshot is that none of those could become law until 1981. was later made clear that Mr Whitelaw had resisted party presures for the new rules to

White Paper, page 8; parliamentary report, 13;

on IRA film By a Staff Reporter Mr Gerard Mansell, action

BBC head to

report today

Mr. Justice Liam Hamilton, presiding in the Monathatten murder trief at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin, con-ducted a small experiment yes expected to make an imital report today to a special meeting of the BBC governors on last month's filming by a Panorama team of Provisional terday to test part of the pro-secution's evidence. IRA men in the village of Carrickmore, co Tyrone,
The governors called for a speedy inquiry when news of the incident, which the BBC said had not been specially

York art theft: A rare art treasure has been

stolen from the city art gallery at York. It

is an oak panel from a 500-year-old altar-

piece, which police say is worth about £20,000. The panel, from the German Nuremburg school, is painted on both sides.

The front (above) depicts three saints with

Mrs Margarer Thancher yes-terday reaffirmed the Govern-

ment's firm intention to press shead with devolution proposals

in Northern Ireland in spite of present difficulties when she met Mr James Molyneaux, Ulster Unionist MP for Antrim South and leader of the official Unionists at Westminster.

In a recent interview with The New York Times Mrs Thatcher said that she could

not permit the manus one to continue indefinitely. If the Roman Catholics and the Pro-testants said that they did not like the Government's formula

for a new arrangement and the Government could not move un-

less they all agreed, she would

impose a decision.

After yesterday's meeting Mr
Molyneaux said: "I made the
position quite clear to Mrs
Restoher that, far from ob-

structing her or adopting a negative attitude, we in the official Unionist Party would be only too willing to help the Government to implement what the Conservatives set out in their election manifests."

Mrs Thatcher had invited the leaders of the Northern Ire-

Mrs Thatcher ready to impose

devolution decision on N Ireland

Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for

He tested the drying time of the paint used on Lord Mount-batten's boat by wiping on his sleeve a supposedly dry slide that was said to have been same point in early September.
It appears to come off quine easily, he said.

Mr. Patrick staged, leaked out a week ago. They will consider Mr Mansall's report and decide on further action, if any. The protests over the filming were led by the Prime Minister, who said the BEC "should put its house in Allegations that the TRA's activities in Carrickmore were specially set up for the BBC team are being investigated by the Scotland Yard anti-terrorist

easily be said.

Mr Purick MacEntee, for the defence of Thomas McMalion on the charge of murdering Lord Mounthaties of Burns, had claimed that the smears of green paint found on his cheat's jacker could not have come from Lord Moure. on his crear's jacker count now have come from Lord Monar-barren's boat because the point on the boat would have been dry when the boath was planted. It had been painted a month earlier.

Dr Skeila Willis of Ireland's

prospects for tighter security arrangements with Mrs Thatcher and Mr Humonrey Arkins. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, for 40 minutes. He came away with no assurances. or commitments by the Govern-ment on the eight points that

had been drawn up by many of the district councils in Northern Ireland on October were: that more sub-

Judge makes paint test at

Mountbatten murder trial

land parties to see her after terrorist offences; the system criticism of the Government's of remission should be ended policy on security. ment were served in full "one final demand" should be The Rev Ian Paisley, Ulster Democratic Unionist MP for Autrin, North, whose party has made to the Republic of Ire-land for the extradition of wanted terrorists, and if that is refused, the Government gained political support at the expense of the Official Unionexpense or the Christia Union-ists, had amounted that unless there was a dramatic improve-ment in the security arrange-ments he and his party did not propose to take part in the talks on the devolution issue. should "ostracize the republic economically and politically" The Government should exer cise the right to pursue terro rists across the border; should ensure "a marked concentra-

croziers, the back two saints and the Angel

Gabriel. Police say the panel, measuring

10 by 19in, could soon deteriorate outside

the air-conditioned atmosphere of the gal-

lery. It could not be secured because it

had paintings on both sides, and disappeared

ensure "a marked concenta-tion" of security along the full length of the border and length of the border and lettons at all times on major crossings; all minor cross-border roads to be randered Belfast, West, and leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, was given the oppor-tunity to see Mrs Thatcher, but he declined. Mr Molyneaux discussed the totally and permanently impassable, under constant surveillable, under constant surveillance; that concerted search and seizure operations should be launched in all "republican enclaves" in Northern freland to disarm and deplete the IRA; and that the Government should except that a curfew and the greater use of covert operations may be necessary. tions may be necessary.

Mr Molyneaux said that these

Councillors vote for legalized brothels From Our Correspondent

Southampton councillers want the laws on prostitution reformed and are sending a report recommending legalized brotkels to the Criminal Law Revision Committee.

They voted yestday by 25 to 13 for a resolution asking a committee to investigate ways of removing prostitution from residential areas, and decided to send full details about Southampton's notorious Derby Southampton's notorious Derby
Road area to the Home Office.

The council had spent two
hours discussing a report on
prostitution prepared by Mr
David Scoulier, the city's chief.
executive which stated: "Prostitution would be allowed ourride metidantial steers enhance." ide residential areas, subject. side residential areas, subject to proper controls. It could be the responsibility of the local authority to ascertain demand, identify sizes, and make up any shortfall not provided by private enterprise. Councilier Mrs. Paulette Hampton, aged 35, a mother of two, said: "Legalization of receiving the pro-

two, said: Legalization of prostitution is not what is pro-posed here; at is toleration of

t in certain tightly controlled circumstances
"The law of this county must be altered to deal ademinst be altered to deal adequately with prostruction. The police will confirm that the present laws are ineffective." To cheers of encouragement from residents of Derby Road in the public yriaght, left Hampton said that the report contained suggestions that would remove the stigms from Derby Road.

Some claim that the control is acting amountaily in offering

is acting immorally an offering suggestions to the Criminal Law Revision Committee. The council's moral duty is to its citizens to protect their in-terests against social evil and to propose steps whereby that to continue to ignore prostitu

Norman Best, described the debate as one of the most sigmificant issues to come before the council. "We are not seekpositively and pur forward a reasonable case to give the mintee the benefit of our experience, and a way should be found of removing prostitution from residential areas by proper regulations within the law, outside residential areas."

Refore the debate began

three ministers opposed to legalized brothers, from the forensic sciences laboratory, said that the paint was slow drying. She produced the slide, which she said had been dipped in the paint who weeks ago, and which the judge distovered suffice produced a smear.

Mr MacEntee said. "You are in hanger of becoming an exhibit yourself, my lord."

Mr McMakon, aged 31, a fitter from: Carriemeress, co them as one of the city's

exhibit yourself, my lord. Provide promitties for those Mr McMahon, aged 31, a fig. who desired to make use of ter from Carricmecross, co them as one of the city's ter from Carnicmecross, co them as one of the city's Monagian, and Mr. Francis: menities, they said.

McGirl, aged 24, a gravedigger, from Bellinsmore, co Leitrim, are charged with mandering Lord Mountbasten, who died in

an explosion on his boar on August 27, certaide Mollagh-more Harbout, co Sligo. Both have pleaded not guitty.

Radio listeners in the London . arez will from today be able to receive Rudio 4 on the medium wave. Since the wave-length changes a year ago shifted Radio 4 to the long wave, the BBC has received many complains about reception

at London Transport might be on the way. Last year the GLC Tory administration brought in businessman from outside in burgh, Mr Davie said: "It sur-received no public subsidy and prises me that there are so therefore had to charge realis-By our Education dustry, Mr John Stansby, to be Mr Bennett's deputy with special responsibility for re-Correspondent Rare support for the Governmany crocodile thars over the Government's common sense in organization. They also ap-pointed the board's member for ment's plans to increase fees planning, Dr David Quarmby, to the new post of managing

for overseas students by an average of more than 200 per cent came last night from Mr Glen Davie, chairman of the Association of Recognized English Language Schools. Speaking in a personal capacity at the association's annual conference in Edin-

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esking our universities and Last polytechnics to charge an than economici fee to overseas stu-dents, when the majority of these students are aided by their own governments, or their own governments, or could well afford to pay the true cost." The a association's

Foreign students 'should pay more'

tic fees, he said. Yet the over seas students kept coming. Last year there were more than 65,000 students at the association's schools, and they spen some £41m

However, the National Union of Students is to ask student unions throughout the world to put pressure on British ambas

Correction In the News Review of the Year yesterday H. V. Morton, who died in June, was wrongly identified as the columnist, "Beachcomber" (J. B. Morton, who died in May).

sectarian killings. One of the men was critically ill in hospital last night and the other escaped serious injury by diiving for

car was found later abandoned.
in the rotestant Tiger Bay area.
There have been a number of "tit-fortat" murders in recent weeks, and in line with a new policy decision the police refused to disclose to which hospital the injured man was taken.
Security forces fear that there will be a Protestant back-

lash to the continuing gun attacks by the Provisional IRA. Some senior Army officers are understood to favour a modification of one of the corner-stones of Britain's legal tradi-tion, that of being deemed innocent until proven guilty, in order to bring known gunmen and hombers to trial.

squad. The police rock posses-sion on Tuesday of film still unscreened, which was shot at the scene.

mooted in some senior Army circles is for the burden of proof to be shifted in the case of terrorist offences, so that an accused man has to prove his Soldiers of all ranks are

The idea being privately

intensly frustrated at the failure of the law to remove bombers and gunmen from the

But its advocates admit there would be enormous difficulties in defining, for the purpose of the law, what constitutes a

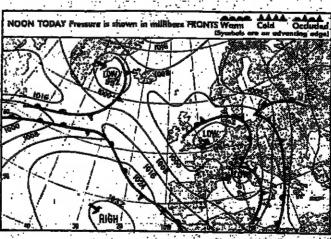
£200m ministry order for at Trustee Savings Bank new torpedo

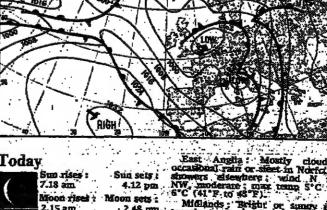
By Arthur Reed
The Sting Ray lightweight
anti-submarine torpedo is to be
ordered into development and
initial production at a cost of
2200m by the Ministry of
Defence. The weapon, one of
the most advanced of its kind
in the world, is due to enter
in the world, is due to enter

the Banking insurance and Finance Union yesterday decided to sanction a two-day strike at three TSB computer centres next Tuesday and Wed-nesday. In addition, the execu-tive authorized officials to call a strike of the union's 17,000 members in the bank if neces-

have pleaded not guity. Dr. Willis said smears of green paint identical to paint it from the boat had been found on Mr. bicMahon's facket. She had compared the two paints by comparison microscopy and by solvency tests. The probability against two paints matching, itsing microscopy and solvent tests, is 250,000 to one she said. ng, using microscopy and sol. Radio 4 will still be available on virt but its new discrium wave home will be 417m (72). The trutal continuous today.

Weather forecast and recordings





2.15 am Lighting up : 4.42 pm to 6.49 am. High Water: London Bridge, 10.35 am, 5.9m; £19.37t; 11.12 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Avonmonth, 3.50 am, 10.4m (34.0ft); 4.11 pm, 10.8m (35.4ft). Dover, 8.1 am, 5.7m (18.7ft); 8.40 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft); 8.40 pm, 5.7m (19.3ft); 3.15 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Liverpool, 8.18 am, 7.7m (25.1ft); 8.37 pm, 7.9m (25.8ft). Pressure will be low over the

Pressure will be low over the British Isles, with a depression slow-moving over the North Sea. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: becoming less cold in w with Loudon, SE, SW and Central S some rain there preceded by snow england; Channel Islands, S on hills.

Water: Bright or sunny intervals, N Wales, NW England, Lake showers, some heavy and promoted themeter, snow on high ground; wind W to NW, Irland; Kather cloudy in places high ground; wind W to NW, Irland; Kather cloudy in places with occisional wintry chowers, to 46°F).

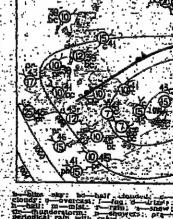
Midlands; Bright or sunry intervals developing in many places; with local thunder; wind N to NW, light; max remp 6°C to 7°C (43°F to 45°F).

Central N, NE and E England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highwords, Morsy Firth, NE Scotland, Orkoby, Shesiand: Mostly cloudy with hill Tog parches, occasions; rain or sleet; snow, on hills; wind NE, light to moderate; max temp 3°C to 5°C.

Duntool for tomorrow and Saturdey Cold and bright with whatly showers in N and E becoming less cold in W with some rain there preceded by snow on hills.

N Walter, NW England, Lake

WEATHER REPORTS YESTEEDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle ;



moderate or rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 2°C (46°F); min, 5° pm to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Hamidity, 0° 1,000 milibars=29,5310.



命令被3分(令)(International Oriental Carpet 53-79 Highgate Road, London NW5 Tel: 01-485 8384 Monday-Friday.

Attack renews fears of more sectarian killings

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

A zun artack on two Catholic men in Belfast yesterday raised fresh fears of a resumption of

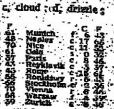
They were carrying out house repairs iin the Catholic New Lodge area when a brown Toyota car, driven by a young woman, pulled up. A man habit in the boxes and fined dashed into the house and fired about four shots. The stolen car was found later abandoned.

service within the next few row.

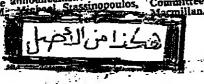
Sting Ray, which is launched helicopters, maritime aircrait or ships, and which has a homing system controlled by a computer, will be produced by Marconi Space and Defence Systems. Up to 5,000 workers will be employed on its development and production of the systems.

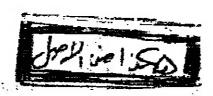
Strike threatened

The executive committee of









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eachers angered by dovernment's lan for curriculum

cation Correspondent

te Government will estaba nationally agreed imework for the curricuin schools, Lady Young, ister of State at the Departt of Education and Science, ounced yesterday.

ich a framework might in-

what subjects should be at what ages, how much ct, and the kind of ground should be covered, she

believed, for example, all secondary schools provide a minimum curriculum of English, ematics, a science, a rn language, and a subto cover religious educa-for all pupils up to the

first the Government had reach agreement with the I authorities, teachers and ers involved in the educaservice, that a framework desirable, before it went on seek agreement on what uld be included.
he Government was not

mpting to lay down from centre what schools should h, Lady Young insisted. o that end the Government inded to publish two further uments early next year, one which the Schools Inspectorwould give its views on a sible national curriculum, the other in which the two cation departments for Engtraft policy on a framework the curriculum, which ald form the basis for fur-r consultations.

a press conference to launch a report, published by the Department of Education and Science, giving the results of a survey of local authority arrangements for the curricu-

lum in schools. The National Union Teachers, which has always argued that what is taught in schools should be a decision for teachers alone, said yesterday that it was "seriously con-cerned" about the Govern-ment's proposals for a national

Mr David Hart, general secretary of National Association Head Teachers, challenged the Government to say how it was going to provide the teachers that would be needed to meet its proposals.

CEE extension: A committee set up by the Government two years ago to give advice on the future of the experimental Certificate of Extended Education has recommended that the CEE should be officially recognized and extended for use in all schools. The report of the committee, chaired by Pro-fessor William Keohane, is due to be published on December 11.

The committee proposes that the one-year CEE course should be kept primarily for sixth-form pupils who have obtained CSE grades 24. It should be a single subject examination, with three grades of merit, pass

Local Authority Arrangements Local Authority Arrangements for the Curriculum, Report on the Circular 14/77 Review (Stationery Office, £4.25).

evere test facing arts 1 Scotland, report says

m Ronald Faux

ir most severe test for ny years from inflation and rernment control of public ending, it was stated in the rual report of the Scottish is Council, published yester-

Juless the difficulties of he s, especially their economic s, were understood by the vernment and the public, not ly would progress be halted t the support system on ich the arts depended for vival would be permanently

introducing the report, Mr exander Dunbar, director of council, said government ip to the Arts Council was

not the same as services directly provided by government or local government.

These services, being wholly funded by those bodies, were totally within their control. Of £5.93m given to the SAC last year, 94 per cent was spent on others, and grants given by the council to clients formed only part of thier income.

"Scottish Ar5s Council grants help to sustain an industry, a sensitive, high-risk industry, employing many skilled practitioners who provide ser-vices to the public, which gen-erally pays part of the cost.

The danger is that the arts, precisely because they are funded from several sources, may be regarded as nobody's baby," the report says.

Battle Honours of the British Army 1680-1980

HREE hundred years ago, in the Mediterranean port of Tangier, an outnumbered British garrison

result: all five regiments which had so distinguished

themselves in that long and gallant defence were

granted the right to bear on their Colours the simple

For the British Army, that battle honour at Tangier

was but the beginning of a story that was to take its regiments to every corner of the world-and to earn it a renown scarcely rivalled by any other army in history,

name TANGIER.

of five regiments met and defeated a Moorish army of formidable power. The first decisive victory of the then infant British Army, it was to have one signal

Diver's face 'appeared in porthole of bell'

Men trying to rescue two divers trapped in a diving bell on the bed of the North Sea saw the face of one of the divers when they reached the stricken bell 390ft below the surface, a fatal accident inquiry in Aberdeen was told

The rescuers, using a mini-submersible, had found the bell in an upright position under an accommodation ves-sel at the Beryl Alpha plat-form site, 185 miles north-east of Aberdeen after its lift wire and umbilical lifeline had both

snapped.

Mr William Fraser, a technical consultant working on a flow line to the platform, said on the first day of a three-day inquity at Aberdeen Sheriff Court: "I definitely remember the observer saving "Someone the observer saying 'Someone is moving', and I can recollect a face appearing at the bell's orthold."

orthold."

Mr Gerard Prangley, aged 28, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Mr Michael Ward, aged 25, of Dibden Purlieu, near Southampton, who worked for Northern Divers Ltd from the diving support ship Star Canopus, died after their bell plunged 280ft to the sea hed on November 26 last year.

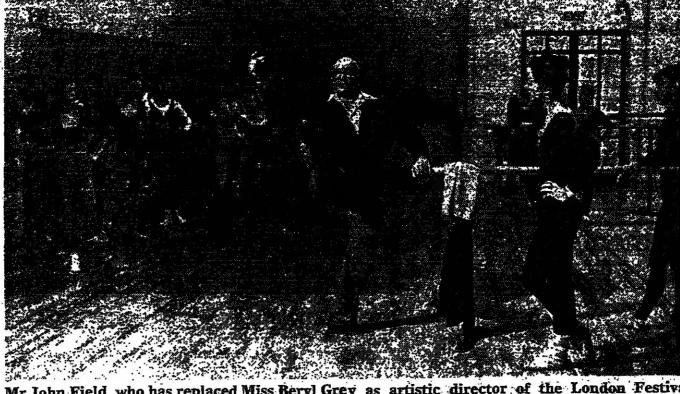
Mr Fraser told the inquiry

Mr Fraser told the inquiry that after they saw the faces the only other signs of life were occasional movements of chemical candle lights within lect seeing the Star Canopus bell lift suddenly off the sea bed and then suddenly come down, and did not see it again until it came to the surface."

until it came to the surface."

The inquiry was told that the accident happened when the Star Canopus was blown off course and the umbilical cord of the bell fractured on the anchor chains of the accommodation vessel, Haakon Manuel.

Magnus.
The hearing, before Sheriff
William Murdoch, continues



Mr John Field, who has replaced Miss Beryl Grey as artistic director of the London Festival Ballet, showing the finer points of a movement while taking a rehearsal class yesterday.

Clore son seeks part of father's fortune

cier and businessman, made-provisions to cut his son out of his will, the Royal Court of Jersey ar St Helier was told

yesterday. Mr Alan Clore, aged 35, Sir Charles's only son and a bachelor, opened an action for share of his father's fortune, estimated at £80m. Mr Francis Hamon, for Mr Clore, said: "Mr Clore is only attempting

to get his dues."

The court is to decide whether the injunction granted in Jersey to Mr Clore to freeze distribution of his father's estate should remain. Mr Hamon said the claim was for "an interest" in the pro-

perty subject to the estate

Grounds for the claim were:
that Sir Charles lived in
Monaco before his death; disposal of his property by either
will or settlement "became
subject to" Monaco laws; and
each of his chadren—there is also a daughter, Vivieu, aged 27—was entitled under Monaco law, to a one-third "reserve 32

Defending the case are Stype Trustees (Jersey) Ltd. Lloyds Bank Trust Company (Channel Islands) Ltd ; and three trustees of a further trust known as the Jersey Charitable Sendement, in which Stype Trustees also have an interest.

No precautions before ship fire, court told

Swan Hunter, the shipbuilders, gave a subcontractor no safety advice before a warship fire in which eight workmen died, counsel for the prosecution told a court yesterday. Swan and the subcontractor, Telemeter, of Barrow, Cumbria, face charges at York Crown Court under the Health and Court under the Health and Safety at Work Act after the fire below decks while the missile destroyer Glasgow was being fitted out three years ago at Swan's Neptune yard at Wallsend-on-Type.

Mr Humphrey Potts, QC, said the first started when a welding operation caused a flash in an atmosphere containing too high a level of oxygen. "The Crown's submission is

that this disastrous fire arose taken with regard to oxygen use", he said. Swan Hunter have pleaded not guilty to six safety charges.

Telemeter have admitted three charges. Mr Potts said there was a total lack of communication" between Swan and Telemeter

over safety, Mr Alan Hancock, of Station House, New Hartley, Whitley Bay, a manager employed by Telemeter, told the jury that before the fire he had not had any dealings with any official at Swan Hunter about safety

£67,000 damages for Windscale widow

The widow of a nuclear plant worker at Windstale, Cumbria, who died of leukaemia was awarded £67,000 damages in a test case at Carlisle Crown Court yesterday.

It was the first action of its type. Mr Malcolm Pattinson, aged 36, who lived in Frizington, near Whitehaven, Cumbria, died in 1971.

He worked in the plant's radiation areas from 1957 to 1965 and left Windscale in

The action was brought by his widow, now Mrs Bridget McAreavey, aged 45:

Each of Mr Pattinson's three children, Angela, aged 22, Barbara, aged 19, and John, aged 14, received £5,000 from the £67,000.

The action was brought against British Nuclear Puels. The hearing yesterday, which lasted 10 minutes, took place before Mr Justice Hoogson.

Mr Michael Morland, QC, representing Mrs McAreavey, said: "This is a claim under the Fatal Accidents Act. The parties have come to terms He said that Mr Pattinson was a process worker and was exposed to the hazard of radiation from phatonium.

In February, 1979, the defendants said liability was no longer an issue. They had agreed by consent that there

jailed at Northampton Crown

Court yesterday for two years

after admitting having unlawful

on charges

would be judgment for Mrs McAreavey for £67,000 with costs, with her acknowledging receipt of interim payments of 5,000.

Mr Justice Hodgson said:

These meet with my appro-

A statement issued after the hearing by British Nuclear Fuels said. "Under the Nu-

rues sand Under the Nu-clear Installations Act, 1965, if a plaintiff established on the balance of probabilities that an injury and subsequent death were caused by radiation the source of which came from

source of which came from defendants premises, the defendants are absolutely liable to pay compensation.

The statement added: "Whether or not the radiation which Mr Pattinson received in the course of his employment was the cause of his lenkaemia cannot be established with certainty but its a matter of expert opinion on the balance of probability. bebility.
This settlement has been

This settlement has been reached on the particular facts and issues of this case. They should not be regarded as a precedent for any future claim, pending claim, or action.

British Nuclear Fuels would like in stress that the risk of an individual radiation worker contracting leukaemia or any other radiation induced cancer is statistically very small.

Miners set to stop unloading of US coal

The cargo ship Maria Lemos, taking on 18,000 tons of high quality North American coking coal in Baltimore, may have a calm Atlantic crossing but when she docks at Newport, Gwent, later this month she will be met by immireds of South Wales miners deter-mined that her cargo shall not

ovens at Lianwern steelworks, the miners, who are bailing

the miners, who are bailing for more pay, will press their national executive for permission to stage an indefinite strike over the import.

The miners regard the Maria Lemos as a test in their fight to persuade the British Steel Corporation to absundant its plans to import large amounts of coking coal to a country, which has huge reserves.

The corporation, desperate to improve its trading position, has runned to the Continent, Australia and America for stopplies it can buy from £10 to £14 a ton cheaper than in the coal mines in the valleys close

coal mines in the valleys close to Lianwern and other steel-making plants.

The policy has been described as a "stunning blow" by the Netional Coal Board and the miners are becoming increasingly militant.

They say the policy is short-sighted, for the recent decision by President Carter to cease oil imports from Iran could make America more dependent on coal and threaten any long-term contract. American coal on coal and threaten any long-term contract. American coal is heavily subsidized they say, and in the European Com-munity France provides a sub-sidy of 15 times more a ton, West Germany 12 times more and Belgium 25 times more than on British coal.

Mr Emlyn Williams, presi-dent of the South Wales area of the NUM, said yesterday: "What we are saying to the Government, the BSC, or any-one else who cares to listen, is

one else who cares to listen, is that this or any other shipment of coking coal is not on." Earn warning: The NCB's biggest customer, the electricity industry, could go abroad for cheaper coal if miners wage demands pushed coal prices above the level of inflation, Sir Derek Exts, the NCB charman, and rected to the Press.

Derek Esta the NCB chairman, said yesterday (the Press-Association reports).

The industry had an undertaking with the NCB to buy 75 million tons over a five-year period. But if the price goes up beyond the rate of inflation they could go elsewhere.

Speaking on RBC Radio, Sir. Derek said the NCB had reached the end of the road in pay offers to the miners.

Lower standards urged to Teacher jailed save local rail services over girl pupil By Michael Baily Eric Usher, aged 30,

Transport Correspondent British Rail was urged yester-day to run cat-price. Contin-ental-style rail services to save its loss-making country lines.

sexual intercourse with a girl pupil when she was 14 and 15. The relationship was one of genuine love and affection, and the couple plan to marry as soon as they are free to do so. Judge Heron was told. Jailing Mr Usher, the judge said his conduct was as bad a case of breath of trust as one could be service.

Mr Frank Higgins, chastman of rallways at the Department of Transport had assured the subtract committee, to which committee that that assured the committee that the public was that the public would much prefer the public would much prefer the public would not need the same rallway track loss of their local restway would not use congested and would be breath of trust as one could

Judge Heron was told Jailing.
Mr Usher, the judge said his conduct was as bad a case of breach of trust as one could British Rail's proposals for able to offer a service of commodernizing rural lines were unnecessarily elaborate and costly and the projected annual loss of about £30m a year could British Rail's cross-county possibly be halved.

Mr. Higgins suggested replacing diesel multiple-unit trains with the Leyland Railbus or similar, at about half the cost; experimental railbus to undergo running some country lines as trials within a year.

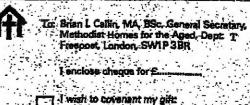
vehicles on Commental lines; and sasing Inter-City safety standards on little-used rural

lines. The chief inspecting officer

in a less taxing situation

Methodist Homes for the Aged acknowledge with gratitude the generosity of those who have shared with MHA a part of their personal benefit from the reduction of income tax. MHA has a big and costly caring programme for the 80's; extensions at some of the present thirty-five residential Homes; building flatlets and sheltered housing for the elderly who wish to look after themselves for as long as possible.

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HOMES FOR THE AGED 11 Tutton St., Westminster, London SWIP 300

Crash signals 'superior'

The eignailing system at the scene of the rail crash at Invergowrie, near Dundee, on October 22, in which four people died and 51 were injured, was higher in standard than was normal for such a line. That was stated at an

inquiry into the accident at Dundee yesterday, A Glasgow-to-Aberdeen express bit the rear of a stationary Glasgow-to-Dundee train which had broken down

Two coaches from the Dundee train were cataputed into the mud of the Tay Estuary, Other coaches were derailed. Major Charles Rose,

inquiry inspector, said that after an accident at Whitehaven several years ago British Rail were raising the standard their semaphore signalling The inquiry was adjourned.

Sleeping men's

Correspondent

plant at Solihull.

hours earlier.

The 13 and one of the foremen were found in sleeping bags, blankets and makeshift bunks when senior management made a surprise visit

after a tip-off. Mr Lampett, who joined Rover 22 years ago as a tool setter, said last night: "I believe I have been treated very

that an unnamed sup-intendent had been dismiss and an immediate appeal bear ing had upheld that decision.

Hawks take the air

supervisor is dismissed By Clifford Webb

plinary hearings into the case of the sleeping paint shop men by dismissing the superintendent in charge of the day and night shifts in that area of the Rover Mr Richard Lampett, aged

BL yesterday completed disci-

52, of Wichnor Road, Sheldon, Birmingham, was responsible for more than 300 workers, in-cluding the 13 men and two foremen who were dismissed 24

BL refused to comment last night, other than to confirm

barshiy. The case against me was brought following publicity and not on the facts."

The RAF Red Arrows aero-batic squad, based at RAF Kemble, Gloucestershire, are to unveil their nine new Hawk aircraft today. It will be the first time all nine Red Arrows have

Mr Alan Hancock, of Station House, New Hartley, Whitley Bay, a manager employed by Telemeter, told the jury that before the fire he had not had any dealings with any official at Swan Hunter about safety measures. The hearing continues today.

£1.5m appeal for old mills By David Nicholson-Lord A £1.5m appeal is to be made

fully, for example, the principic of one man, one vote.

A £1.5m appeal is to be made to restore Derbyshire cotton mills which are regarded as one of the birthplaces of the indestrial revolution. They were founded by Sir Richard Arkwright, at Cromford, near Matlock, in 1771 efter the had cooperated with John Kay to perfect the water-frame device to mechanize cotton-spinning. They became the world's first successful water-powered cotton pected to take five years.

renders 50p. The African and an English

The African begins to feel uncomfortable. He has been made to pay for his second glass of wine. Had be been a

lows. The African is refunded, but he feels no sense of triumph. He feels ashamed for having made a fuss. The English couple freeze him out from then on.

In the African's briefcase are drafts of lectures he will be giving for the RBC—the relief the series was given and the incident related on BBC Radio folitical science at the University of Michigan.

He argued that although Africans were not the most humiliated in modern history.

"The blacks remain the worst victims of contempt, though not necessarily the give up power simply through the liberalizing process; it would never reach a stage that it would never reach a stage that it would never reach a stage that it would account peace—the worst victims side of the nest although not necessarily the worst casualties of brunality", Professor Mazrui said.

performed officially with the Hawks. 'Racialism' over a glass of wine

By Kenneth Gosling
The British Airways flight
from Milan has just taken off,
two hours late. Over the loudspeaker the captain offers free
drinks to compensate for the delay. An African passenger in detay. An Arrican passenger in the economy class orders a double serving of wine, one red and one white. It is politely explained to him by a stewardess that he will have to pay for the second helping, and he cheerfully sur-renders 500.

couple sitting opposite have been friendly until now. Then the Englishman asks for a second gin and tonic for him-self and his wife. The same stewardess serves them, but

Professor Mazrui said. would never reach a stage it was the most exasperating when it would accept peacevictim of racism? He fidgets, humiliation of all to be unsure unwilling to make himself con-whether you were, in fact, whether you were, in fact, being humitiated If he passed spicuous by complaining, reluctions being hundriated. If he passed it followed, therefore, that to offend the friendly through customs in Europe the ultimate solution was a vioEnglish couple opposite.

But in the end his racial the winte passengers was, sensibilities prevail. He omistly could he be sare this was asks the stewardess for a simply the luck of the draw on refund of his 30p since she has then particular day?

Betting to make himself con whether you being hundriated. If he passed it followed, therefore, that it is could he had none of the draw of the prevail and the winte passengers was, africa, Professor Mazrai said.

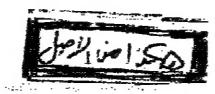
British Always said last night of the draw on inght: There is no discrimination of his 30p since she has then particular day?

British Always said last night of the draw on inght: There is no discrimination. Crews are pot concerned about a person's colour passengers.

A little embarrassment fole fact that I was not white? I sengers—people in seats.

milis and are now considered an

save perhaps that of the Romans. In the centuries which followed that first award in 1680, British regiments have added to their Colours an astonishing list of victories: in Europe and India, in Russia and China, in the Americas and the West Indies, in North and South Africa, in Burma, Persia, and New Zealand. By the close of the 19th century there were already some 170 battle honours on the Colours; two world wars and Korea have since added ! scores of others. Now, to mark the 300th anniversary of the first battle honour, and in tribute to all those which followed it, the Naval and Military Gallery is publishing a definitive and historic portfolio of specially-selected fine-art military prints commemorating every regiment, every war, and every campaign of the British Army. Tangier, and a hundred other proud names, brought together in an anniversary portfolio as remarkable as the story it tells. Available only as a numbered limited edition, it is the greatest and most significant collection of military prints ever published anywhere in the world. WRITE OR TELEPHONE NOW FOR FULL DETAILS 16 Albemarle Street, London W.1. Telephone: 01-493 3264 The Naval & Military Gallery





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HOME NEWS

Anger over leak on ozone layer dispute

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor A leak to the British and other governments of the conclusions of a scientific report into the damage caused to the atmosphere by the fluorocarbon compounds used in aerosol sprays, refrigerators, air-condi-tioning equipment and the manufacture of certain plastics has provoked an angry re-sponse from the European hemical industry.

Although the immediate dispute centres on the way the American Environmental Protection Agency circulated a document, described as an executive precis, before the work to which it referred was complete, the real issue is the widening gap between the United Stares agency and most of its European counterparts about the need for controls.

The American government looks set to extend the ban on fluorocarbon propellents in aerosol sprays introduced three years ago to other uses in re-frigerants and plastic-foam blowing processes. In contrast the Council of European Environment ministers meets next month to review the voluntary arrangements proposed by the European Commission. Those call for a reduction of about one third in the use of flourocarbons by the end of 1981, compared with the 1976 level. provided that action does not present any barriers to trade.

As one of the leading manufacturers in this field, ICI is circulating a booklet described as a scientific appraisal of the ozone controversy. Part of that ozone controversy, rart of that publication contains evidence from a collaborative research project of European and American chemical industries. The project started about four years ago and costs about film a year, It monitors the atmosphere and investigates the com-plex chemical reactions taking

When the theory was pro-pounded in 1974 that fluoro-carbons were seeping through the upper atmosphere to inter-fere with the ozone layer, the United States industry was pro-ducing compounds used equally for aerosol propellents and other applications. More than 300,000 tonnes a year were being emitted into the air in America. The total worldwide emission was more than 700,000 tonnes, much of it in Europe where about 70 per cent of production is for zerosol propel-ient and 30 per cent for other

There is general agreement that two substances labelled F-11 and F-12 can rise into the tapper atmosphere to take part in an intricate chemical cycle that destroys the hatural mechanism tective belt of ozone round the earth. The dispute concerns the methods for calculating the amount of ozone being lost and the level of risk it poses.

Whitehall brief: Could the Government deal with strikes in the electricity supply industry?

Power stations too complex for soldiers to control

Strikes in the electricity supply industry have preoccupied the Civil Contingencies Unit (CCU) for the past seven They contain the most

larming prospects the unit has to face In no other sector are the wift, widespread or devastating in their effects on manufactur ing industry, sewage and water pumping stations, and house-holds. One insider has described

holds. One insider has described a national power failure as "the slippery path to hell".

Technology has moved relentlessly against the government in that area since 1945. It is almost thirty years since troops were last sem into a British power station. Hugh Gaitskell, then Minister of Fuel and Power, recorded in his diary for Ianuary 27, 1950:

Power, recorded in his diary for January 27, 1950:
This time without warning, the junofficial strike began at four London power stations. We put the troops in at once and made a favourable impression on the public. Unfortunately, however, it proved impossible to get the stations to anything like full capacity owing to the inexperience of the troops and the shortage of people to train them. The disastrous performance of the troops in 1950 was recalled when members of the Electricity Council rold the Department of Energy in March, 1978, that they alone, and not the Government, must implement contingency arrangements ment contingency arrangements in the event of industrial trouble. The complexity of modern power stations placed them beyond the capacity of

irmy engineers. In the autumn of 1977 the

they were not up to it.

There are about 100 Koyal Engineers, trained at Brompton Barracka, Chatham, holding a safety certificate from the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) declaring them fit to control a power station. The great 2,000-megawart coalburning stations, the backbone of the grid, each need between 90 and 100 engineers to run-them on a three-shift system.

And such installations would seize up if soldiers, train run small power plants at Army depots, were let loose on them. The tolerances on the boilers are so fine that the danger of overload, or even explosion, is immense if control is in un-skilled hands skilled hands.

The Electricity Council has insisted, and the CCU accepted, that members of the 28,000-strong Electrical Power Engineers Association (EPEA) are indispensable and irreplaceable. what Royal Engineer and Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineer (REME) technicians could do is to help power engineers to keep more equipment going three rather than two 500 megawatt generators in a large continuous. coal-burner is the estimate—if EPRA men agreed to supervise them on maintenance and moni-toring tasks in place of striking manual workers

The Electricity Council and the EPEA are adamant, how-ever, that they would not wel-come military help. The council

CCU commissioned Mr Richard and the CEGB have drafted Montran, of the Ministry of detailed confingency plans to Defence, to investigate the possibility of using troops. The conclusion was that there were amulations of how the grid can not enough of them and that shed its load in an orderly they were not that the fashion without the shinger to switching equipment, industrial appliances and household goods that an uncontrolled degrada-tion of the system would bring.

at work.

In sustaining half of normal output until the unofficial action ended on Normber 11, engineers at the stations and the National Grad Control Centre in London, with the five regional control centres, demonstrated great resource and stamina as the ration testered closer to a three-day week than

switching equipment industrial on them to keep a sense of on them to stake by Mr Heath's accompanied their power in the stake by Mr Heath's a

erators at all their pumping

If those failed and mains supply became contaminated, households without power would

dustry and the government at supplies safe by boiling. Sodium the time.

Power engineers are the most powerfal group of workers in the country. The Government has no alternative but to rely they are useless.

Short of ultimate disaster, the on diem to keep a sense of Short of ultimate disaster, the responsibility to the public that CEGB has become increasingly 1970e in diligent since the early 1970s in strengthening its hand against lesser but still worrying contingencies like a miners strike, with secondary pickets prevent

ing the movement of supplies Apart from coal, power sta-tions need other strategic sup-plies like chloring for water reatment, hydrogen for cooling scrivators, furnace oil for starting the boilers and oxygenty-lene for maintenance staff. Two months' supply of those are kept

The British national grid is the strongest in the world, with more alternative routes for bringing power into countrations than, say, the United States. If the untimkable did happen, the damage would be enormous but the blackout would not be perpendal

Up and down the country the CEGB has placed in sheds along-side the hollers clusters of jet engines designed for Concorde and the Vulcan bomber. These gas turbines can be started from cold within 21 minutes. Between them they can add almost 2,500 megawars to the grid, enough to get the pumps, fans and boilers started again. Their mit cost is high, but as an insurance policy they are worth

every penny.

Next: Water supply

Heroin abuse policy is under review

By Stewart Tendler

Anxiety about the increasing use of heroin and criticism of Britain's drug treatment system have provoked a review of addiction policy by the Government's advisers on drug

Last week a working party within the Standing Advisory Council on the Misuse of study of Drugs began a study of Britain's system of drug addic-tion clinics and their treatment programmes. A second group will examine the operation of the notification procedures by which doctors are required to

are treating an addict.

At the same time the consultants in charge of treatment clinics in London, which have the vast majority of Britain's troops addicts are disasted. known addicts, are to discuss the situation informally later

The examination of the treatment system comes at a time when police and Home Office officials suggest the majority of Middle Eastern heroin is no longer passing through this country but staying for home consumption. Home Office figures for regi-stered addicts for 1978 showed

that the number of first sime registrations had risen by 22 per cent while the number of people receiving treatment in creased by 15 per cent The clinics and the notifica

tion system were set up in the 1960s to control and contain addiction after a group of Lon-don doctors had overpre-scribed, causing a crisis.

Critics of the system have said that the ctimes, which have been admired abroad, have failed to contain addiction. They say that clipics lack adequate psychiatric facilities and by using methadone as a substitute for heroin, have worsened the addiction.

At the same time the addicts, unhappy at some of the effects of methadone, have gone back to the illicit market in search of heroin

Tel the cace of this it is being suggested that Britain should return to allowing doctors to prescribe heroin under tighter controls. Soch a move would do some

thing to halt the black market, provide help in the many areas without clinics and possibly improve individual treatment.

Simulators help in tank training

By John Chartees of cisustrophobia surrounding a partial solution to the difficulty of finding adequate train. Bovington for about £35m, a fing areas in Bostain and Germany by increasing its use of technically advanced simulators.

This Royal Armograed Corps, for the Chieftain main battle trail, the tracked infinitely advanced simulators and the development with the installation of realistic armoured fighting vehicle simulators at its depots at Bovington Dotset and Casterick.

A relatively chesp and simulator plants for the Chieftain plants for many years had a simple tor, Squadcon/Sergeant major the Chieftain tank simulator pre- Tank Resiment, represents a simulator pre-

They produce a full colour slides projected onto a screen, to come by picture and driving compart representing different types of He and other sments that patch, roll, yaw and terrain by day and by night, insist, however, the react to ditches and even and differing weather conditions in the road, and feed in tions, including heavy snow.

They produce a full colour slides projected onto a screen, to come by the and other semants that patch, roll, yaw and terrain by day and by night, insist, however, the bumps in the road, and feed in tions, including heavy snow.

They produce a full colour slides projected onto a screen, to come by the and other semants that patch roll, yaw and terrain by day and by night, insist, however, the and other semants of come by the and other semants that patch roll, yaw and different types of the and other semants that patch roll, yaw and different types of the and other semants that patch roll, yaw and different types of the and other semants that patch roll, yaw and terrain by day and by night, insist, however, the analysis of the and other semants that patch roll, yaw and terrain by day and by night, insist, however, the subject of the analysis of th

also resolutionizing that form The Aquilina Ginnery Simulator training.

The Catterick depot has for tor, Soundron/Sergeant major many years had a simple Road Aquilina of the Royal Chieftain tank simulator pre- Tank Regiment, represents a senting a blank and white picture to the trainee sitting in a Chiestonn historicinal Model fixed compartment but the (Clbf) in which cank gunners new digital simulators pro have regimen their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment their initial duced by the Linkshiles diving the regiment of the single Company. It employs a low-power laser (UK) Ltd are much more been projector aligned with the gun, and a series of colour

beam projector aligned with the gun, and a series of colour

any tank or armoured car in about half an hour.

A third simulator, used to improve tank recognition, was invented by Lance-corporal Harwood, of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, and can be built from packing-case lids and plastic model tots.

The models are placed in a darkened tunnel and can be illuminated one at a time. With a keyboard system a corporring noise in the operator's headset, a wrong answer

One attraction is that it can be used competitively, with occasionally some mild gam-bling to add zest, and it is said to have enlivened a particu-larly boring aspect of training. Major-General Michael Palmer, Director of the Royal

Armoured Corps, believes that simulators will play an increas-ing part in training as equipment becomes more complex and training areas even harder He and other senior officers insist, however, that they can

only be sids to training and never substitutes for live exer-

Move to encourage sharing of cars to save fuel

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

In an attempt to encourage car sharing the Government is proposing to remove the legal restrictions on motorists wishing to advertise lifts. The change will be effected through the forthcoming Transport Bill Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister of Transport, is keen to see more sharing of cars.
particularly on commuting
journeys in the big cities, to
save fuel and reduce conges-

An obstacle to sharing at present is that a motorist pre-pared to offer lifts is not able to advertise, for instance by putting a card in a newsagent's

In an interview with The In an interview with The Times, Mr. Fowler accused the previous Labour government of not being prepared to "throw its weight" behind the concept of car sharing, though he acknowledged that the Transport Act. 1978, had removed difficulties over insurance cover.

ance cover.

Mr Fowler will be visiting the United States in January to study the American experience of sharing cars. He said: "I

sodden folds.
Tonight she will watch tele-

vision alone as usual before going to bed by torchlight because the upstairs has never been wired.

Her plight, and that of thou-

elderly owner-occupiers, exem-

plify the need for the extended repair and improve-

ment grants which the Govern-

ment has undertaken to include

by a clearance and redevelop-

of other impoverished

block housing aid

Bureaucratic barriers may

By John Young
Planning Reporter
The November wind sends dark clouds scudding across the Rhoudda. In Mrs Margaret Edwards's tiny terrace cottage, the rain drips relentlessly through the bedroom ceilings, from which the paper hangs in sodden folds.

Legislation alone, observes Mr. Michael Jerome, who is in Arrived the project, will not help old people with no money and little education to find their way through the mass of bureaucratic barriers.

Many local authorities, particularly those with a long-standing hias in favour of com-

and I would like to see more experiment here."

He added that car sharing but if only a relatively small number of people could be per-suaded to share their cars it would make a significant

difference.
A recent report by the Government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory estimated that a 10 per cent increase in car occupancy would produce a net benefit to the community of at least £100m a year in reduced traffic congestion and running costs.

Mr Fowler said his general

approach as minister was to persuade rather than introduce regulations and restrictions. He continued: "The police are already very much over-stretched and every new restriction you impose means an added burden on them. Any new law would have to have its need absolutely established."

current session. He would shortly be issuing a consultation think we have something to paper setting out the Govern-learn, not necessarily so that ment's view on controversial we should do the same things, but America is one country that tests and the treatment of has experimented in this area

ticularly those with a long-standing bias in favour of coun-

cil housing, persist in the view

homes do not need help, he points out. When such people apply for grants, council officers insist on enforcing the

regulations down to the last de-

tail, and on discovering reasons why the applications

should be refused.

One area where he is likely to legislate is drink and driving, though with the crowded parliamentary timetable he saw no prospect of doing that in the current session. He would

There has to be abetter way.

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Fleet delivery costs are rising faster than ever. Fuel, maintenance, uphill struggle just to keep a truck.

A shining exception can be found about 40 miles away in Newport, where the council has established a "package deal" ment has undertaken to include in its forthcoming Housing Bill.

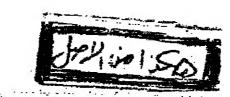
It is still feared that the proposals will not be enough to arrest the serious decline in the condition of hundreds of thousands of older houses. The result, it is said, may eventually by a clearance and redevelop.

I found about 40 miles away is Newport, where the council has established a "package deal" system. For a nominal fee, owners of houses in need of renovation can obtain a survey, an estimate and rapid processing of their grant applications. sing of their grant applications. But despite its obvious success,

Isn't it time you found a better

A Rail Express Parcels Service ment programme every bit as similar schemes have been socially destructive 2s that of the 1960s and early 1970s.

similar schemes have been adopted by only half a dozen authorities in Britain.



BANK BANK BREER BRERS?

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TOSUPPORT.

According to the latest Industrial Trends Survey from the CBL, the current outlook for British exporters is as gloomy as the British weather.

Manufacturing costs are tising fast.

A strong pound is making British goods dearer abroad, with the result that the bulging order books of a couple of years ago are starting to look ominously thin.

And where manufacturers do have export orders, finance is proving prohibitively expensive, thanks to the present high interest rates.

How can we at Barclays help?

Well, we can't trump up an instant panacea. But we can suggest one or two ways to make life easier for a company that's exporting in today's difficult climate.

For example if you have an export order that's backed by the Export Credit Guarantee Department, we'll charge less for a loan to finance it than in normal circumstances.

We're able to do this because an Export Credit Guarantee is backed by the Government. This means that once the goods are delivered, you'll get paid come Hell, high water, dock strike, riot or coup.

And as we're taking less of a risk, we need charge less interest.

How much less?

That naturally depends on how much you borrow and for how long. But in most cases, we'll be able to offer you a loan at favourable rates.

Not to be sniffed at when you're pinching every penny, trying to meet a price against stiff foreign competition.

We can also save you money by working out in which currency you ought to carry out your transaction.

> If you were exporting to Italy, for instance, we could help you choose between sterling and the lira, or a third currency such as the dollar.

Because of fluctuations in the foreign exchange market, selecting the wrong currency could well lose you a fortune.

Sometimes, however, dealing in an unstable currency is unavoidable. In which case, we may advise you to sell 'forward' at a fixed rate.

To safeguard you further, we may also suggest the best way for you to be paid.

Usually, this will be by way of a Documentary Letter of Credit.

A foolproof method of payment which cannot be altered by either you or your customer, or anyone else, without the agreement of everyone concerned.

And we can help you with advice on subjects as diverse as insurance, documentation for customs clearance, local import tariffs and regulations.

In all these cases, though, the sooner you get us involved, the more we'll be able to help you.

After all, there are 1700 branches of Barclays Bank International, spread over 75 countries.

Every one of these branches is constantly feeding us with information that would be hard to come by any other way.

Information that is crying out to be used by British exporters.

Get in touch with your nearest Barclays Bank manager.

Exporting will always take determination, imagination and hard work.

But if there's any way we can help, we will.

BARCLAYS

fte Stricter watch on arranged marriages is ph proposed in immigration White Paper

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
New measures designed to
curb the exploitation of marriages arranged as a means of primary immigration are in-cluded in a tightening of rules proposed in a White Paper yes-

That 1

ment in this country is the main motive of the marriage. More-over, the wife must be a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies born in this country. Draft rules included in the White Paper are intended to reduce the scope for evasion and overstaying by people allowed in temporarily, but the rules on political asylum would be amended to bring them more closely into line with the provisions of the Convention relatresident means.

Ing to the status of refugees raken place within those three raken place within those three months. But if it has not, good teria will be applied to people entering the country to set up in business or as self-employed persons or as persons of independent means.

The White Paper promises that the Government will provide an opportunity "shortly" for Parliament to debate the proposals before a statement of comprehensive page 1 comprehensive new immigra-tion rules are laid before Par-

The draft rules say that the husband of a woman who is settled in the United Kingdom, or who is on the same occa-sion being admitted for sertle-ment, is to be allowed to do so if he holds a current entry clearance granted him for that purpose. But it will be refused if the entry clearance officer has reason to believe that the marriage was one entered into marriage was one entered into primarily to obtain admission to the United Kingdom, or that one of the parties no longer has any intention of living permanently with the other as his or her entered to the parties of the process and the process of her spouse. A third reason for refusal is if the parties to the narriage have not met.

A marriage to which none of

the three conditions applies nevertheless gives a man no nevertheless gives a man no claim to enter but an entry clearance may be issued provided that the wife is a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies born in the United Kingdom. The draft rules say that a passenger who holds an entry certificate under such conditions shall be admitted for conditions shall be admitted for an initial period of up to 12 months provided that leave to enter shall not be refused on grounds of "restricted returnability or on medical grounds". There are certain other general conditions, such as the non-disclosure of false information, which could bar entry.

Grounds for refusing entry Similar grounds for refusal

apply to a man seeking to enter the United Kingdom for marriage to a woman settled here with the intention of settling: that the primary purpose is to obtain admission; or that there ently as man and wife; or that they have not met.

But the draft rules say that

the entry clearance officer has to satisfy himself that adequate maintenance and accommoda-tion will be available for the fiance until the date of his marriage without the need to have recourse to public funds. Such a man should be admitted for three months and advised to apply to the Home Office once the marriage bas

Proposal to end

immigration ban on members of

The ban was announced in 1968 when Mr Kenneth Robin-

soo when Minister of Health, described Scientology as a "socially harmful pseudo-philosophical cult".

One of the latest people to be refused entry into the country was Baroness Edith von

Thungen Reichenbach, a lead-ing Scientologist, who arrived

at Gatwick airport in Septem-ber from Denmark and was later put on a flight to Munich.

her home. Home Office ministers for

sophy on individual freedom. Their response is expected

Some ministers and back-

benchers, however, believe it would be a mistake, and would

like the ban to be extended to the so-called "moonies"

organization.
When Sir John Foster, QC, former Conservative MP for

Northwich, conducted an in-quiry into the movement in 1971 he recommended that the

the Scientology movement.

11-year ban on

Scientologists

By Michael Hatfield

marriage will take place self-employed person of as a within a reasonable time person of independent means. In future husbands and fiances will not be allowed to enter or remain if there is that the couple will leave the reason to believe that settlethree months, again with a a student for a prohibition on employment and short courses. provided he is not going to have recourse to public funds.

Once the fiance arriving with coury clearance for the purpose of marriage is admitted, normally for three months, his stay can be extended for up to 12 months, provided the marriage has taken place within those three

Conditions for extending time

Governing the granting of the extension of time here and removal of the limit are con-ditions similar to those he had to satisfy on his arrival, that the marriage was not entered into primarily to obtain settlement here, etc. But a man admitted temporarily to marry a woman settled here has no claim to remain if the marriage that been terminated or one of the parties no longer has any intention of living permanently with the other as his or her

A woman seeking to enter to marry a man settled in the United Kingdom should be admitted if the Immigration Of-ficer is satisfied that the marriage will take place within a reasonable time and that adequate maintenance and accommodation will be available, commodation will be available, without the need to have recourse to public funds, both-before and after the marriage. She may be admitted for a period of up to three months subject to a condition prohibiting the taking of employment and should be advised to apply the the Month Office for an available. to the Home Office for an extension of stay once the mar-riage has taken place.

No changes are proposed to the current rights of men sertled here to bring over their wives and children under 18. Children aged 18 or over would qualify for settlement only where the circumstances were

Parents and grandparents gether with a written statement aged 65 or over would, in an of the terms on which he is to dition to the existing requirements on take over the business. were without relatives in their that his services and investment own country to whom they will create new paid, full-time could turn and that they had a employment in the business for standard of living substan persons already settled here." tially below that of their own

People who are admitted for

temporary purposes, such as or by recourse to public visits or studies, would not be funds the draft rules contain

ment should be imposed.

In the case of a man seeking
limited leave to enter for he possible for someone who marriage to a woman settled had entered as a visitor or here he has to satisfy the student to remain for work or immigration officer that the to set up in business, or as a marriage will take place self-amployed person of as a

There would be time limits Another of the conditions is. There would be time limits that the couple will leave the of one year and four years. United Kingdom soon after the respectively: on the total marriage. If the immigration periods for which a person may officer is satisfied, the be admitted or granted extenpassenger may be admitted for sions of stay as a visitor or as three months, again with a a student for a succession of problishing on employment and a characteristics.

People entering as visitors would be prohibited from taking employment and refusal would be the normal course if they applied to be allowed to take work after entry. New provisions relating to the categories of person who do not need work permits are given in the White Paper. Certain of them would need to be in possession of an entry be in possession of an entry certificate before being allowed to enter. The dependants of students, of work permit holders, of persons admitted to set up in business or self-employment or as writers or nertists or persons of independent means would in future be meyented from taking employment. be in possession of an entry

ment. People applying for entry clearance to set up in business or self-employment would need to produce evidence that they had a specified minimum amount of capital available for investment and that their activities would be likely to generare employment in this country for people already settled here.

Such people will need to show that they are bringing money of their own to put into the business and that their level of financial investment will be proportional to their interest in the business. He will have to be able to bear his share of the liabilities, be occupied full-time in the running of the business and that there is a general need for his services

Minimum need of £100,000

"In no case should the amount of money to be invested by the applicant be less than £100,000 and evidence that this amount or more is under his control and disposable in the United Kingdom must be produced."

Where the applicant intends to take over, or join as a partner, an existing business, he must, in addition, be able to where the circumstances were must, in addition, be able to of the most strongly compassionate nature, the White Faper says, although special tain and accommodate him and consideration would be given to his dependents. Audited daughters aged, under 21 who accounts of the business for formed part of the family unit previous years must, be proversess and had no other duced to the entry clearance relative to whom they could officer in order to establish the show that his share of the pro-firs will be sufficient to main-tain and accommodate him and his dependants. Audited accounts of the business for precise financial position, "toments, have to prove that they. There must be evidence to show

One of the reasons for refusal ties by employment of any kind

taken place for an extension of temporary purpose if that car several order changes designed stay. A prohibition on employ-ried with it the prospect of to reduce the scope for evasion, ment should be imposed eventual settlement.

Applications from overstayers Applications from overstayers are normally to be refused. Out of time applications need not be considered even if they meet the formal requirements of the

> Other changes would make clear that a person is settled in the United Kingdom, norwithstanding an earlier breach of the immigration laws where his position has been regularized accordingly. New pro-visions relating to au pair girls would be restricted to nationals of West European countries." The rules on working beli-days would be amended to pro-vide for an age limit of 25 and a time limit of two years

for the Holiday.
An immigration officer would when considering whether or not to grant leave to enter, be able to take into account the previous immigration history of the passenger.
New provisions would be in-

troduced governing the stay of students in receipt of awards from governments or official agencies. Such students would normally be required to leave at the end of the studies for which they were in receipt of

Professional appointments

Doctors and dentists coming to take up professional appoint-ments do not need work permits and may, subject to cer-tain general conditions, such as the une about disclosure of false representations be admitted for an appropriate period not exceeding 12 months if they hold a current entry certificate granted for the purpose. Doctors eligible for hospital employment without undertaking the Department of Health and Social Security attachment scheme, and dentists socking

employment in practising their profession, should be admitted elthout work permits for up to six months.

Provided they hold a current entry clearance granted for the purpose, ministers of religion, missionairies and members of religious orders do not need work permits if they are coming to work full-time as such and can maintain and accommodate themselves and their dependants without recourse to public funds. Such people may be ad-mitted for up to 12 months. Members of religious orders en-

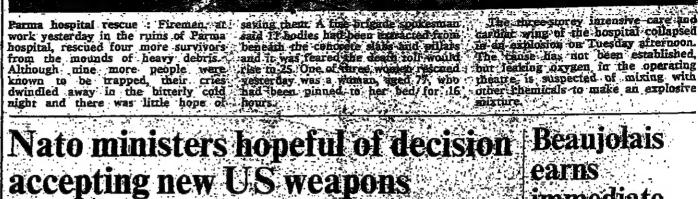
gaged in teaching at establish-ments maintained by their order ments maintained by their order will not require work permits, but they will do so if they are otherwise engaged in teaching. A passenger should not be retused leave to enter if the only country to which he can be removed is one to which he is unwilling to go owing to his well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, resecuted for reasons of race, re-ligion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion.

political opinion.

Moreover a person with such ouglifications should not be refused leave to enter if his removal would be contrary to the provisions of the Convention relating to the status of refusees. lating to the status of refugees "Any case in which it appears country.

Parents and grandparents under 65, except widows, would not qualify for entry save in the most exceptional circumstances and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the certain of the property of the passenger that the proton of the might fall within the terms outlined is to be referred to likely that, to obtain a liveling the same and certain other close relatives would be in a similar of the certain of the proton of the certain of th to the immigration officer as a result of a claim or informa-Finsal of leave to enter.

Proposals for revision of the immigration Rules (Canal 1750, Stationery Office; 51.50).



From Henry Stantope Defence Correspondent

Defence Correspondent
The Hagde, Nov 14

Neso Defence Ministers ended
two days of intensive debate
here today, hopsful that a decision to so abead with the moderquation of American longrange. Theatre Nuclear Forces
(INF) ha Burope will be madein Brussels next month. Mr.
Prencis Pym. Britain's Defence.
Secretary, said after the meeting of Nato's Nuclear Planning
Group that such a decision now
seemed likely.

It will they hope be taken
at a joint meeting of Defence
and Pureign Ministers—which
means that France will also be
represented—on December 12.
This promises to be one of the
most important Nato gatherings

most important Nato gatherings for some years. Qualified confidence was

Qualified confidence was being expressed here today despite the coatinaing reservations of the Datch Government which is rejection to ambujue the deployment of 48 ground launched. Cruiss mistiles (GICMs) in Holland as part of the overall package

ways in which this should be presented to the British public particularly in Bost Anglis and Oxfordshire where the present of the likely to be missiles are likely to

missles are likely to be located.

A vigorous communique issued after the meeting today pointed to the "steadily widening" gap which now existed between the Theatre; Nuclear Forces of Nato and those of the Warsaw Pact. This disparity was constituted to the warsaw Pact. This disparity was presented to the warsaw Pact. warsew ract. Inis dispately was particularly worrying because of the present balance of strategic nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet

The communique added: "Ministers agreed that recent Soviet statements on nuclear trends in Europe should not be

From Charles Hargrove

expenditure of the 1980 Budget

drawing to a close in the

National Assembly. The persis-

tent refusal of the Gaullist

RPR since mid-October to rote

for the revenue provisions has

forced the Government to

brandish the weapon of confi-

dence on a budgetary issue, for

the first time in the life of the

The Council of Ministers

this morning authorized M

Raymond Barre, the Prime.

Minister, to pledge his Government's responsibility on the

last attempt tomorrow to work

out a .compromise should fail,

Superficially the controversy

Fifth Republic.

Paris, Nov 14

M Barre wields big stick

Soviet medium range bombers, the Unified States Defence and that its suphisticiates electronic and solity to the first its special processes its would be discussed in package would mistry in the contract of package would mistry in the contract of courses with the contract of the contract of the courses of the contract of the courses of the courses of the courses of the courses of the super powers and the inference of the courses of the super powers and the inference of the courses of the super powers. But today's communique emphs to foots, he suggested the largers and the inference of the course of the super powers. But today's communique emphs to foots, he suggested the larger will be foots, he suggested the larger will be for the assemble to the super powers. But they could strike at targets in reductions, and I would look britis to the true was possed that there was no questions the suggested that there was no questions to modernize the larger will be for increasing the allies reliance it upon nuclear weapons or of increasing the allies reliance it upon nuclear weapons or of the Ministers also agreed.

earns allower in obscure the disturb the such a package should be supported with and the lucustance made and a lucustance made the stripe of the Soviet Union during the Strong laborate with could be negotiated with could be negotiated with the Strong laborate with the Strong laborate made of the Strong laborate made of the strong of the Strong laborate made of the strong of the Strong laborate made of the lucustance of the lucustance of the strong of the Strong laborate made of the lucustance of the immediate

cardial wing of the hospital collapsed in explosion on Tuesday afternoon.

Two groups of squatters occupy £1m site of Kampuchean Embassy in London

Political Reporter
A controversy is growing in the Conservative Party over a proposal by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, that the Government should lift the

> Inquiries have uncovered a confused state of affairs at the premises in St John's Wood, for which nobady in Britain is legally responsible and for which nobody in Kampuchea is

> likely to show much concern for some time to come. The embassy, which occupies, a splendid site running from the eastern side of Avenue Road to the western side of Townshend Road, is registered as the freehold property of the Cambodian Ambassador.". Kampucheans left in May 1975.
> As such it is in official Bri-

some years have seen the ban as an unnecessary nuisance, particularly for hard-pressed immigration officers who have to identify members of the As such it is in official Eritish eyes extra-territorial and still counts as Kampuchean soil under the Vienna Convention which regulates diplomatic privilege. Britain still has diplomatic relations with Kampuchean area, though neither movement.
Mr Whitelaw recently asked Mr Whitelaw recently asked colleagues in relevant departments, such as employment and health and social security, to give reasons why the ban should not be lifted. It is believed that Mrs Thatcher would like to see it lifted as part of the Government's libertarian philography an individual freedom.

has been at pains to point out recently that in this context or any other, "recognition "is not synonymous with approval.

M25 frees five villages

Five villages in Surrey and fic from the completed section.

Kent celebrated yesterday when of the motorway, which ended a new motorway brought relief at Godstone, to a point near after years of misery caused by Sevenoaks. It will eventually traffic congestion. Mr Norman continue to Wrotham, where it Fowler, the Minister of Transwill join the M20.

port, opened nine-and-a-balf Mr Fowler said: "There are miles of the M25 round-London now 35 miles of this fine road thotorway.

The villages Oxted Lamps whole round-London orbital

By Dan van der Vat

As the Vietnamese and the door and mullioned windows. remnants of the Poi Poi On the right-hand pillar of goes in for oriental and west-the stone portico of the red-the stone portico of the red-sive notice in a wooden frame bearing, the legend "Guild of the fink Kampuchean Embassy in Loudon.

Liouse with a heavy oak front reconditions planos; the other, in the Avenue Road residence, goes in for oriental and west-the stone portico of the red-sive notice in a wooden frame bearing, the legend "Guild of the fink Kampuchean Embassy in Loudon.

At the back of 25 and 28 the door of 28 Townshend

The small diplomatic sraff, usually three, and their ancillaries left when the Pol Por regime displaced that of Lon Sol.

connected and two Mercedes Benz saloons in the garage. For several months the embassy was prey to vandals and thieves. One of the cars was taken and driven to Paris, where the driver, a resident of St. John's Wood, was arrested by the French police. That car by the French police. That car was put into a British Embassy car pack for safe keeping and the other was placed in a Foreign Office car park in north Landon.

puchea, even though neither country has been represented in the territory of the other for nearly five years.

London still recognizes the premises every six months or embattled Pol Pot regime, although the Foreign Office stood to be accidental, destroyed part of the upper storey on the Townshend Road side. The two groups of squatters have been in occupation for

sive notice in a wooden frame bearing the legend "Guild of Transcultural Studies"

At the back of 25 and 28 Townshend Road, there is a two-car parage and two unmarked doors. That section had served 2s the embassy chancery and offices.

The small diolographic staff. When I called at the Avenue

The small diplomatic staff, usually three, and their ancillaries left when the Pol Por regime displaced that of Lon Nol.

They luft all maios services connected and two Mercedes Benz saloons in the garage. For several months the embassy, was prey to vanuals and thieves. One of the cars was taken and driven to Paris, where the driver, a resident of St John's Wood, was arrested by the French police. That car was put into a British Embassy car park for safe keeping and the other was placed in a Foreign Office car park in they doing anything for the Cambodians? "That's none of

your business", she said. The occupation put an end to the casual theft and vandalism, a number of repairs have been carried out and bills are being paid for services used. My two brief visits to the ball of the residence afforded alimoses of furniture and fir-tings in good repair, even No. 21 Avenue Road is a about four years. One group in though the building seemed detached, turn-of-the-century the Townshend Road section cold and dark.

PC dies after crash

and there is every indication that it will, given the stiffer line adopted by the RPR political council earlier this week. Under article 49 of the constitution, the Bill will be regarded as adopted without a vote unless a motion of censure is carried by a majority of the

appears to involve only a couple of technicalities— PC Terence Ashley, aged 36, was killed yesterday when his Ford Escort van was in collision with a milk lorry in Mansfield Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire. Assembly should put forward works.

details of the cuts of 2,000m. The Budget skirmishing will francs in planned expenditure set the tone of relations be upon which the Gaullists insist tween the Government and the for 1930 and whether the Gaullist party on months to Assembly should vote the come. M Chirac stated after social security budget, hitherto the meeting of the party's confident committee. The period. Assembly should put forward

National Assembly.

to force through Budget them to begin keeping their distances from the Government With discussion of details of and their Giscardian partners in the narliamentary majority.

Challenging the Covern-ment's economic policy through obstruction of what the Gaullists regard as a bed and routine budget" lostead of the "recovery budget" they consider necessary is likely to prove a more paying proposition politically, in the present depressed mood of public opinion, than M Charac's rac-rics in the European elections last summer of attacking Presidenr Giscard d'Estaing head on

denr Giscard d'Estaing bead on for selling our French national interests.

Those tactics boomeranged badly and the Gaullists came last of the four main parties in the elections. But it is hardly less paradoxical for them to pose now as the ardent defenders of Parliament against an all-powerful executive when vote of the Budger Bill If a. all-powerful executive when for the best part of 15 years they were supremely uncon-cerned about the decline in its

authority

To oppose the Budget, which
will be worsd anyway if the
Government pledges its responsibility on it, while refusing to
bring the Government down by backing an Opposition motion: couple of technicalities— of censure comes very close to whether the Government or the getting the best of both

quiry into the movement in 1971 he recommended that the ban should be lifted but that psychotherapy, including Sciential counselling, should be come a licensed profession with a registration procedure and a code of practice.

The Church of Scientology, whose headquarters are in East Grinstead, Sussex, was established in 1954 by Mr Ron

Hubbard

The new road will take traf
The commended that the accommended that the store caused by Sevenaks. It will eventually fined by decrees in planned expenditure after twen the Government and the tone of relations be after years in planned expenditure after twen the Government after years in planned expenditure after years in planted expenditure afte

Ambassador asks France for fair play in trading

Prom Ism Murray
Paris, Nov 14

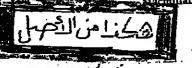
Sir Reginald Hibbert, the Rritish Ambassadon to Frence, made a strong reasoned attack on French protectionists poisting to a French andience in Maxistelles only four days before the Rritish and never accepted the principle of Community present on French protectionists poisting to a French andience in Maxistelles only four days before the Rysneo-British summing in London. Sir Reginsid said to the production of partner Erench attendes as incompressional single excluded from France in British sheepment should be excluded from France in British exporters were redoubling their efforts on the French market. France would not adopt too selective an attitude stringly because of its competitive price? he said, so this investment of the prevent are free circulations of British exoduces in France. The Ambassador told the Maxistilles Chamber of Komminers and provisions of the Treaty of Rome on both sides and let make the production of partner with regard to British investments nor would provoke overlong delays. Let us hold strickly to the principles and provisions of the Treaty of Rome on both sides and let make the product of the continued provisions of the Treaty of Rome on both sides and let make the product of the continued provisions of the Treaty of the principles and provisions of the Treaty of Rome on both sides and let make the product of the continued provisions of the Treaty of the processing the proportion of partner while British independent of the continued provisions of the Treaty of the principles and provisions of the Treaty of the principles and provisions of the Treaty of the processing the provisions of the Treaty of the processing the principle of the continued provisions of the Treaty of the principles and provisions of the Treaty of the principles and provisions of the Treaty of the principles and provisions of the Treaty of the processing the principle of the continued provisions of the Treaty of the processing the principle of the continued provisions of the Treaty of

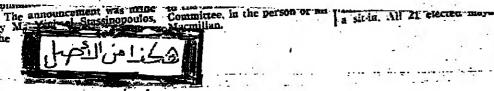
Nazi killings

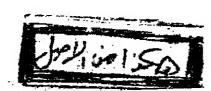
Man arrested for German honour for Mr Callaghan

Minifor, Nov 14:—Police have arrested Kurr Christmann aged 77, who commanded an SS Jigul distant, was today awarded the Grand Cross of the West, German Order of Merit between August 1942 and Feb chantellor, for his services to Anglo German relations.

Herr Schmidt pinned the decoration on Mr Callaghan in the Services against Herr Christmann, an estate agent, were halted two years ago on grounds of ill eader is on a visit at the invitation of the Social Democrat Parry.







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arns amediate celaim

asks France

One colour always unites the clans.



Black is the ultimate in whisk

Signs of progress at decides to continue as deadlock is broken

it serv Diplomatic Correspondent

what]

stitutional talks appeared to be tions. His delegation has already making significant progress last accepted the British proposals

Lord Carrington, the con-ference chairman, has called a meeting of the conference for 9 am today, in the hope of get-ting a clear answer from the Patriotic Front. Although this response is unlikely to be the "yes or no" which Lord Carrington has been asking for, the feeling last night was that the deadlock of the past two. weeks had been broken.

Carrington adjourned the plenary session resterday afternoon to hold private meetings with Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe, after rresenting a new statement of the British position, which took account of some of the Patriotic Front's concerns. The main aim of the private talks was to convince the leaders of the guerrilla alliance that elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia would he fair to all parties.

The Patriotic Front for its part tabled a list of proposals for the interim arrangements before independence, which President Kaunda of Zambia had put to the British Government during his recent visit. The principal issue which now divides Britain and the Patriotic Front is the status of the armed forces of the guerrillas and the present regime, in the interim period. Other differences apparent in President Kaunda's paper, which the Front has now taken es its own position, concern

said last night that they were tudying the British paper, but would not be rushed. "We do not think Lord Carrington wants to stampede us into making the kind of decision which the people of Zimbabwe would regret and the international ommunity would not expect."

session and is known to be After a day of intensive eager to return home to Salis-negotiation, the Rhodesia con-bury, to prepare for the elec-

> In the latest elaboration of the British proposals, Lord Carrington emphasized that the military forces of both sides would share the task of maintaining the ceasefire and be equally responsible to the British governor.

> The practical arrangements will not be discussed until the next and final phase of the con-ference is reached. But Lord Carrington stipulated yesterday that arrangements would be made to see that the Patriotic Front forces who might be assembled in Rhodesia during the ceasefire would be properly housed and fed.

> Although this approach is quire different from President Kaunda's propossal that the two separate armies should be in some way brought linked together to begin creating the new Zimbabwe defence force, it may be that Lord Carrington's assurances about the armies equal status will meet the Patriotic Front commanders' concern.

In any case, it is thought that the differences over the length of the election period, where the Parriotic Front is speaking of four months, and Britain is insisting on two months, are not so serious.

Welcoming some of the points on which he said the Patriotic Front endorsed the British proposals, Lord Carringcommonwealth observers.

Denving any split in its ranks, Rhodesia during the interim a Patriotic Front spokesman period being in the hands of

a British governor and support-ing staff, was now accepted. This was a step forward. The Patriotic Front also approved the idea of an election council, on which both sides would be represented, and an election commissioner. He argued there would not

The other party to the confer- tration of voters, but he ence took little part in yester, granted the need for safeday's proceedings. Bishop guards against any malpractice.

sanctions

From David Cross Washington, Nov 14.

To the anger of conservatives on Capitol Hill, President Carter tonight announced that the United States will persist with its economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia for the time being at least. According to well-informed

officials in the Administration and Congress, the decision re-flects the State Department's determination to avoid any precipitate action which might eppardize the outcome of the esia. The position would, of course, change if the London talks lead to a settlement of the dispute.

The announcement will undoubtedly lead to a fierce battle in Congress to reverse the President's decision. An aide to Senator Jesse Helms, an influential conservative Penuls. influential conservative Republican from North Carolina, pre-dicted an outcry in the Upper House, which twice this year voted to end sanctions.

Because of opposition in the House of Representatives, the Senate agreed last August to compromise arrangements re-taining sanctions until Novem-ber 15. However, President ber 15. However, President Carter's decision that it was in the best interests of the United States to continue them beyond that date could be overruled within 30 days by a majority vote in both Houses of Congress.

Although the Administration concedes that some progress has been made towards the establishment of a fully demo-cratic system in Salisbury, it wants to keep in step with British policy towards Rhodesia.

The British Government has announced an and to its sanc-tions order under the Southern Rhodesia Act, but this is a largely symbolic change. The bulk of effective sanctions, like a trade ban and the transfer of funds, will remain in force until the country returns to full

The United States has no such half-way house arrangement. All sanctions have either to be lifted or left in place.

LONDON & SUBURBAN

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Mr Reagan offers same old recipes

From David Cross Washington, Nov 14

Mr Royald Reagan, the former Governor of California, has begun his third quest for the Presidency with a familiar list of Republican recipes for improving the United States economy and the country's stature in the world.

At a Republican dinner in New York last night and a Press conference on Capitol Hill here today, the 68-year-old former film actor promised more force. ful treatment in America's relations with the Soviet Union. relations with the Soviet Chaon,
a "planned, orderly transfer"
of federal programmes from
Washington back to the states,
and tax cuts for individueds and
industry.

"I don't agree that our

"I don't agree that our nation must resign itself to inevitable decline, yielding its proud position to other hands", he said. "I am totally unwilling to see this country fail in its obligation to itself and to the other free peoples of the

Without mentioning President Carter by name, Mr Reagan said: "Leaders in our Government have told us that we, the people, have lost confidence in ourselves. Well, it is true there is a lack of confidence, an ase with things the way they

But the confidence we have lost is confidence in our Government's policies."

The Israeli Government de-

cided roday to defy mounting criticism and press ahead with

strempts to deport Mr Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nablus, the largest Arab town on the occupied West Bank.

stormy four-hour meeting of the cabinet security committee

provoked anger in the occupied territories. It is widely feared

that the security situation in

the Arab towns will deteriorate

sharply if Mr Shake fails in his legal moves against the

The decision, taken

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem, Nov 14



columnist on the 'New York Post'.

tension among the 700,000 Arabs living on the West Bank

the Government's stand has

angered Cairo, where it was described by Mustapha Khalil,

the Egyptian Prime Minister,

diplomatic observers as a victory for cabinet hard-liners

Ope immediate and predicts able result was to unity political leaders on the West Bank in a fashion not seen since their election in 1976. By midday, all 21 West Bank mayors had tendered their resegnations and similar moves.

mayors had tendered their resignations and similar moves

LONDON & SUBURBAN

The decision is seen by

Israel ignores pleas for mayor-

as "provocative"-

He blamed the decline on the Resgan's announcement of his deterioration of American military strength and industrial nomination were a proposal for value of the dollar.

A recorded version of last Canada and Mexico on policies night's speech in New York was of common interest." and supnight's speech in New York was of common interest," and sugrelayed across the country by port for Puerto Ricas statehood, more than 80 independent tele—
It is probably no coincidence vision stations at a cost of that Puerto Rica will hold its \$400,000 (about £200,000). But Republican primary on Februshis staff hope to recover the expense from a fund-raising appeal, broadcast at the same time as the speech.

The only new points in Mr. speech, and press conference. The only new points in Mr. speech and press conference

than during his earlier cam paigns. This seems to reflect a conscious effort by his scaff

image and attract more of the Republican middle ground In answer to reporters' ques-tions taday, Mr Reagan said hi aim was not rue against any of his Republican colleagues our so be selected for his principles. This Comment—and his ad-

Namibia peace zone manning upsets Swapo

expected fo follow...

As well as posing administrative problems for the Israeli authorities, the mass resignation has 't har own together moderate and extreme West Bank leaders in common cause. From Our Correspondent.
Geneva, Nov. 14
Prospects for a Namibia
settlement seem ruther uncerrain after reservations
expressed by the South West
Africk People's Organization.
(Swapo) to proposals for setting
us a depailturined zone stretching along Namibia's burder.
Swapo sperrillas would have Bank leaders in common cause.

By coincidence, the latest in the long round of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinan autonomy began this morning in Tel. Ave. The grents for the West Bank course Jessen any chance of progress.

The next stage is his Shake's case is empered the first week when the Supreme Doort is scheduled to rule off all appeal against his bagistings order.

Swapo guerrillas would have to evacoare the 850 mile iong come which would be supervized by a peace keeping force. They agree in principle but are

prisoners in Indonesia over very long periods of time". A group of Labour backbenthere also sent a letter to Mrs. Thatcher, the Prime Minister, who met President Suharto at Downing Street yesterday, stating that they were deeply disturbed about the decision to inrise President Subarto

Politicians

at Suharto

state visit

By Our Political Staff

The all-party Parliamentary

Haman Rights Group yesterday

sent a letter to President

Subarto, who is on a state visit

M. Britain, protesting at the

setention of political prisoners

in Indonesia and also at the dringstion of East Timor by the Indonesian Army.

Lord Avebury and Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Gross-by, called at Buckingham Palace to deliver the letter which had 38 signatures from both Houses of Parliament.

The letter drew the Presi-

dent's attention to the concern felt by many British people

about the continued detention of thousands of political

protest

A Downing Street statement said that Mrs Thatcher and President Subarto discussed a rresident Sinario discussed a number of international issues, including the situation in South East Asia with special reference to Kampuchea.

Six taken ill: Six members of the delegation accompanying President Scharro, including two povernment ministers, have been taken ill. The president is also taken ill. The president is also believed to be suffering from illness, described by a Poreign Office spokesman as having "majaria-type symptoms". A decision will be taken later today about whether to go sheed with the banquet to be given by the President for the Oness, smelch Queen tonight.
The President has

Beavy programme and it is pos-sible that he, too, is not feeling well, a spoktsman for the adoresian delegation said. The party stopped overnight at Geneva on the way to Britain and it was enowing.
"On their arrival here they
travelled in open carriages and
although it was a short distance

if was very cold. I think it is a question of bad cases of 'flu rather than malaria."

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MOLLY LODGE ESTATE, NS.

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event. 234,000, including carpets.

and Private Walled Patto/Garden, 90 Year Lease at very few rent 236,000, including carpets. FULHAM Off New King's Road A ground floor flat in well converted property. BEDROOM: EECEPTION ROOM: EATHROOM: RITCHEN. DENTRAL HEATING: ATTRACTIVE GARDEN. Freehold: \$32,500, including carpets. S.W. 16. Close to excellent shopping. A very presty terraced Costage in smoother decorative order. DOUBLE RECEPTION ROOM: 2/3 BEDROOMS: RITCHEN/DINER: BATHROOM: PART BEATING: GARDEN. Freehold offers; around: £24,000 [197688] to Include excellent carpets.

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upper anoreys. 6 rooms, kitchen,
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in the person of the 2 Sit in. All 21 elected

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PUBLISHERS near London Bridge need bright, inaginative children state pursan (deal ago 21-7) to hamde promot on for a wide range of books on Lim music become a long the control of the co

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

on page 30

Links between Iran and America are near breaking point

Tehran, Nov 14

Relations between fran and the United States appeared to be at breaking point tonight after Iran had announced its intention to withdraw Government reserves from American banks and President Carter bad decided to freeze frantan funds under the American Inter-national Emergency Economic

Powers Act.
The Iranian decision to take up to \$12,000m of Government funds from accounts in United States banks both in America itself and abroad was disclosed this morning by Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the newly appointed Foreign Minister, who told a press conference in Tehran that the ruling Revolutionary Council bad approved the

action.

It was probably inevitable
that Mr Carter would take steps
to stop so large ar outflow of
cash from American banks, into
which the United States had which the United States and also been paying its accounts for the now-suspended Iranian oil supply. Indeed, there is a suspicion in Tekran that the Iranian action was designed to prompt just such a response from Mr Carter.

from Mr Carter.

In fact, the frankan authoristies are unclear how their funds could be withdrawn apidly from the United States even without a presidential ban on such a transaction and there is considerable doubt about the exact figure for Iranian dollar reserves held by American

banks.
Although diplomatic relations still exist theoreticelly between the two countries, the telephone connexion between the State Department and America's occupied embassy in Tehran is one of the few direct contents now left between the Carter Administration and the surfactions. Administration and the authori-

Students at the embessy confirmed today that they had received a call from the State Department. They said they told the caller that them sole condition for the release of the prisoners was still the extra dition of the Shah, who was admitted to the United States for treatment for cancer.

Mr. Bani-Sadr made his announcement in the main half of the Iranian Foreign Ministry. It was not until helf-way through his press conference that he mentioned—in an almost off-hand way—that Iran intended. will remove all our money from

American banks and put it into the banks of countries more favourable to us, like France and Germany," he said.

In fact, about 50 per cent of Iranian reserves are believed to be in West German banks. According to one banking official only about \$7,000m is lodged with American banks.

Earlier, Mr. AH. Akhbar Möinfar, the Iranian Oil Minister, said that Iran had sent a telex to the meeting of Oper ministers in Vienna to amounce formally that Iran had sent a telex to the meeting of Oper ministers in Vienna to amounce formally that Iran had cent its oil exports to the United States and that it expected to be backed up? by the other oil-producing nations. He repeated the claim made yesterday by Mr. Sadeq Qorbzadeh, the acting Minister of National Guidance that Iran's Revolutionary Council had made its decision to cut supplies to the United States before Mr Carter had ordered a balt to imports of Iranian oil prices.

While both the American Government and the Iranian Revolutionary Council are playing for ever higher stakes, first with the oil wespon and then with a limited linancial war, the original cause of the breakdown of relations between the two countries the 98 hostages held inside the Faited States Embassy in Tehran-bas ben almost forgotten by the Iranian press.

Today, bowever, it became apparent that even Mr. Banishes was unclear as no the exact number of conditions which the Americans must fulfill in order in secure the release of the hostages. A Foreign Ministry document released to the United States Embassy in Tehran-bas ben almost forgotten by the Iranian press.

Today, bowever, it became apparent that even Mr. Banistry document released to the Today quotes the minister's open letter to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United States for the Shah's criminality and the transfer of the Shah's wealth to Iran. However, in a different transfer of the Shah's wealth to Iran. However, in a different transfer of the Shah's wealth to Iran. However, in a different transfer of the Shah's criminality and the transfer of the Sh

Leading article, page 17. The reason why, page 25

Security Council rebuffs Tehran call for meeting

hers of the United Nations Security Council today rebuiled Iran's call for a meeting, diplo-matic sources said.

matic sources said.

The members were many mous that debete pri the branken crisis would be upprofitable while bostages continued to be detained in the American Embassy in Tehren.

The sources said this view emerged during private consult.

1.1117428

emerged during private coasul-tations conducted by the pros-dent Senor Sargio Palscass utdent. Sendo Sargio Palescos: or language with the potent.

Bolivia, who was also talking exercise at the moment.

to the Franciae Cherge The reason given was that
d'Affaires, Mr Jumel Shemirani, while the hostages continue
Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secret to be detained in the Embassy
rary of State cathe to New York: where they were seized on Nov
today for talks with Dr Kurt unber. I members mind
Waldheim, the United Nations would be on their plight rathe.

Diolomatic se the lead in roday's private con-sultations in advising against an

immediate meering Palatics found a manimous feeling among the mambers that white there could be no question of the release of the

today for talks with Dr Kurt amber. I members' minds Waldhelm, the United Nations would be on their plight rather Secretary-General, and with than on the Iranian complaint some council members, intended the sources said Senor Palating to urge that the council ration in the familian Complaint council rations intended reminding Iranian Foreign, Minister, response to the appeal be the Iranian Foreign, Minister, release of the hostages and asked last night for a neering of that he would express surprise the council to consider a charge. That the would express surprise the council to consider a charge. That the would express surprise the United States was memioned in Mir Bani-Sath's letter. Renter.

Christie's and Sotheby's in New York squabble

From Michael Leapman New York, Nov 14

An unedifying squabble has started between the New York branches of London's two leading fine art auctioneers. It illustrates the change in these traditionally gentlemanly businesses since they were transplanted into the feverish ommercial climate of the United States

The dispute reached such a pitch that Christie's, which regards itself as the wronged party, issued a pained press release last month accusing its rival Sorbeby's (here trading as Sotheby Parke-Bernet) of making erroneous claims about records in jewelry

It all springs from the combetween the houses. which has grown steadily fiercer since Christie's opened its New York rooms two years ago. Before that, Sotheby's had been undisputed leader in the city's fine are market since taking over Parke Bernet in 1964.

chief weapons in the The battle have been claims of world record prices and have proliferated alarmthey have prouverated inflation, ingly. In a time of inflation, and with the auction market and with the auction market being opened to more care-gories of work, an auction, house can find a record almost every time it holds a sale Last month Sotheby's slipped when it said that a two-day lewelry sale here, totalling \$8,534,450 (14,111,000), had broken the world record for a single cale. It was forced to

repact when Christie's pointed out that in May it had held a jewelry sale in Geneva that jewelry sale in Goenied \$12,468,000. Geneva that

When I telephoned Someby's about it, Miss Peggy Shannon the bouse's spokesman, declared in terms rarely heard in London fine arts circles: "We have a wonderful reply that will knock their socks off."

The reply was that Christie's could not properly prove its claim to a record because in reporting results it does not distinguish between lors that are sold and those which fail are sold and those which to reach the reserve price

to reach the reserve price. Christie's says, however, that its Geneva sale total including unsold lots was \$15.5m and that the \$12,468,000 included only the sold lots.

But they can't substantiate it", Miss Shannon said. "In future we're going to have to ignore Christie's records because they don't report their results properly.

results properly.

This is the burden of the most recent testy letter which Mr. John Marion, Sotheby's president, has sent to Mr David

president, has sent to Mr David
Bathurst, his counterpart at
Christie's Mrs Elizabeth
Shaw, Christie's spokesman,
pool-pooled the argument.
It was she said the second
time Sorbeby's had thus offedded. In June it said its annual
investor sales in New York were lewelry sales in New York were the highest of any house any-where. Christie's pointed out that its own annual Geneva sales were higher, but that did not deter Sotheby a from repeating its claim in a newsletter.

That was why last month's mistake provoked Christie's to protest by press release. "We have been selling jewelry since the eighteenth century and have

the success of our sales", it neticd \$12,468,000.

At this point Christie's Each company believes use issued its inflammatory press claiming a record wins custo-release, inspiring Sotheby's to mers, but Mrs Shaw, of Chrischange its posture from a ties, thinks it may be getting the an-offensive me.

the eighteenth century and have

nevershad any reason to make false or misleading claims about

No headway Only Stalin escapes admission to Mr Hoxha's gallery of rogues

Diary of the Albanian outsider who finds rest of world now totally out of step

Relevade Nov 14

Soviet and Chinese negopublish their memoirs while they are in power, but Mr Enver Hoxha, the Albacian Communist Party leader, is an unusual politician even by Communist standards. He has been in power for 35 years and, over that period, his country formed and broke off three successive alliances—first with Yugoslavis, then with Russia, and

Soviet and Chinese negotiators met again this week for furee hours in Mescow in their fearth plenary session since talks on resolving the deep seated differences between the two countries formally began last month. Chinese sources said afterwards that no progress had been made, with both sides reatting their earlier positions. The talks, the first serious attempt to heal the rift between Moscow and Peking for 15 years, have made no headway at all so far and both the Russians and the Chinese are openly sceptical of anything gibstantial coming out of them.

Both sides are led by deputy foreign miningers, the Chinese by Mr. Wang Youping, until May his country's ambassador in Moscow, and the Russians by Mr. Leopid Dyichov, a veteran negotiator who has been conducting the fruitless 10-year border talks with Peking.

The Chinese delegation arrived in September, but the first month was spent in five preliminary meetings to agree alliance" began in 1961 and collapsed in 1978 the same way

as the previous two, first month was spent in five presumbery meetings to agree or an agenda. That question is still unresolved. The Russians have proposed a joint declara-tion of principles, while the Chinese want to discuss matters munist politics.

chinese want to discuss matters point by point.

The Chinese also want to include the situation in southeast Asia and Vietnam, Russia's ally, whereas the Russians insist on limiting the talks to bilateral issues.

made in

meetings

Sino-Soviet

Politicians do not usually

finally with China. He has now just published his 1,900-page diary, entitled Reflections on China, It is an insider's story with a running commentary about the state of Sino-Albanian relationship. The "eternal, unbreakable

The Hoxha story is as bizarre and intriguing as the alliance itself, providing an even more fascinating insight into the Albanian leader's character, deep-rooted mistrust, extreme pride, fanaticism and the claustrophobic world of com-

In the process, Mr Hoxha reveals his gathering doubts about Chairman Mao and the theory and practice of Maoism. He concludes that Mao was not a Marxist and that the Chinese



No nunches nulled on turncosts by disillusioned Mr Hoxha

profetacian. With China disqualified from being a genuine socialist state, Albanta is left as the sole, lone bastion of true revolutionary Marxism in the

To make his point clearer still, he dismisses virtually the entire past and present leadership of the Communist world ac turncoats, pseudo-Marxists, American agents or lackeys of the bourgeoisie, Chou Eu-lai, the late Prime

Minister, lago of was "the greatest the Chinese Shakespearean theatre of American impemalism ".

Ceausescu of "an adventurer President Romania was and a panderer, who runs a

corrupt regime" brezhnev, the Soviet party leader and head of state "talks of communism it is like the noise of a tin can tied to a dog's tail". Stalin is the sole exception

in Mr Hoxha's gallery of rogues. That Mr Hoxha is the only genuine Marxist revolutionary leader left is thus established beyond doubt, and this is obviusly what the diary is designed

What it all boils down to is that, ideologically, Albania disagrees with the rest of the world, capitalist, socialist, and whatever is in between. But the message Mr Hoxha appears to

the world, and this being so, be wants to establish businesslike relations with all, except those who have "evil intentions"-America and Russia, and those who are still "not honouring their debts", Britain and West

Paradoxically, the diary pre-pares the ground for a more pragmatic foreign policy which, after a difficult start a year ago, is now beginning to make some headway. Diplomatic and other contacts with West Europe, in particular, are being other contacts stepped up, and relations with Yugoslavia continue

What Mr Hoxha is looking for is trade, not ideas. For Albania, which in its postwar history relied beavily on its obviously a vital issue. A few days ago Mr Hoxha called for great efforts in the search for markets and hard currency, which suggests that results have been disappointing.

In fact, there was a note of impatience with what an Albanian diplomat described as Britain's failure to settle the Albanian gold issue, which the Albanians insist upon as a pre-condition for the resumption of

diplomatic relations.

The gold, estimated at £8m. has been kept in British custody pending settlement of Britain's counterclaim for compensation arising from the sinking of warships in the Corfu

Abortion Bill failure shakes Begin coalition

From Moshe Brillian Tel Aviv, Nov 14

The Israeli Government was shaken this week when a Bill designed to stop allowing women to have abortions for social reasons failed to pass its first reading in Parliament in lerusalem. With 10 coalition deputies voting with the Oppo-sition or abstaining, the vote was 54-54.

This meant Mr Menachem failed to deliver on an under-taking to the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael Party to enact the reform as their condition for entering his coalition in 1977, The defection of their four deputies now would leave the government with a precarious parliamentary majority of one. Several deputies in the coalition who have complained Bank settlement policy was too

The decision whether the four Agudat Yisrael deputies will leave the coalition will be taken by the movement's spiritval leaders a council of elderly religious scholars. But Rabbl Shlomo Lorinez, the party's leader in Parliament, said be will recommend that they give the government another chance since Mr Begin and his col-

effort to get the Bill passed. The Bill may be introduced

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Phnom Penh warns Bangkok of tte consequences if Thai shelling of Vietnam positions continues

Bangkok, Nov 14

Phnom Penh today accused arkabl Thailand of shelling the posici far-re tions of the Kampuchean and Vietnamese forces operating close to the border mopping up pockets of Khmer Rouge troops oyal to the ousted Pol Pot

Many of Pol Pot's armed supporters have crossed into Thesiand and are using bases near the frontier to harass the Kempuchean and Viennamese jue ider troops supporting the Heng is not Samin government in Phnom

Radio Phnom Penh, now known as the "Voice of the Kampuchean People", claimed that the Thai army has been firing mortars and artillery shells into Kampuchea for the past three weeks. Thailand would have to take "full responsibility for its actions", it said.

Government said today that the army has been instructed to return fire if attacked. It will also fire upon an "armed alien force if it attempts to enter

The strident tone of Radio illustrates bow rension is build-ing up on the border of Kampuches and Thailand. Kampuchea and Thalland.
Western intelligence reports
Indicate that 200,000 Vietnamese troops have been
installed in Kampuchea to
bolster Heng Samrin's regime. The Vietnamese who ironically now find themselves in much the same position as the Americans were in the early sixties—are being harassed by

Flying doctor

by President

Nairobi, Nov 14

From Our Correspondent

service praised

President Mol commended the work of the African Medi-cal and Racearch Foundation,

which operates the flying doc-

tor service throughout East Africa, when he opened its an-

He also opened a new exten

quarters, donated by Nor-wegian Church Aid, and prom-

ised increased help from the Kenya Government for the foundation's work.

Drinks warning: MPs elected in last week's general election

in bars "So that you do not lose your head and start talk-ing nonsense'.

Kenya have been warned President Moi not to drink

nual meeting here today.

an estimated 30,000 Khmer Rouge troops and a rightwing nationalist organization, the The guerrillas are armed with Chinese AK47 automatic weap-

American M16 rifles and the American M79 grenade launcher and an assortment of five non-Communist

member states of the Association of South East Asian Nations, who fear that the fight-ing might overflow into Tual-land, are attempting to use diplomatic pressure to persuade Vietnam to withdraw from Kampuchea. Yesterday Singa-pore suggested that the United Nations might form an interim if Vietnam takes the highly un-likely step of unilaterally withdrawing from the territory.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime called on Western Europe, the United States and Japan to use their economic clout to per-suade the Vietnamese to with-

western politicians who visited Phuom Penh this week say that thousands of people hounded out of the capital into harsh economic zones four years ago, are slowly drifting back Signs of debris and destruction are still evident and the central market and shops remain closed. But street stalls have opened and display rice, sugar cane and dry fish.

Money, which was abolished by the radical Marxists of Pol Por's regime, is still not in dir-culation but the more moderate Marxist regime now in Phnom

Hong Kong, Novembrer 14

China is reinforcing its miliary guard along the Hong Kong border with units which suggest that a 16,000-strong division has moved in.

Five months ago, China's 42nd Army from Suchnan which had

a similar strength, was moved from the Vietnam border to co-

operate with Hong Kong mili-tary, Gurkha and police guards in stemming the growing flood

of illegal entrants into the

In recent months this mili-

tary presence was reduced, pre-

sumably to return the battle-experienced 42nd Army to the

The arrival of the new re-

experienced

China puts tighter squeeze

on Hongkong outflow

re-circulated next year.

Visitors to the city also found other evidence that the quality of life is improving. Although the university remains deserted

some schools have opened. Today, 10 months after the Vietnamese marched into Kamouchea to oust Pol Pot's bruta regime, Phnom Penh appears to be mainly inhabited by communist cadres, functionaries and Vietnamese and Soviet advisors.

The new regime is also appealing to the educated professional class, doctors, teachers and skilled workers, to return to the cities.

to the cities.

Bengkok, Nov 14.—International and agencies trying to get food and medical relief to starving and sick Kampucheans face enormous difficulties in distribution, Mr Henry Labourisse the head of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) said

recognized that much more would have to be done to improve distribution, he added, but "they are still suspicious about all this international attention (to aid) from the West -Reuter.

West —Reuter.

Singapore, Nov 14.—A barge carrying 1,500 tonnes of food and other relief supplies for Kampuchea from Oxfam has reached the mouth of the Meking river and is waiting to take on a Vietnamese pilot, an Oxfam spokesman said here A statement from Oxfam neadquarters in London said : "The only delay to the barge has been a fully expected delay for immigration clearance."

Leading article, page 17

promise by Chairman Hua Guofeng to Mrs Thatcher that China would strengthen its

border watch. But Hong Kong

authorities believe that the

movement of the troops was ordered before China's leader

Border surveillance inside

China is even more severs than on the Hong Kong side. Shoot-ing has been heard and illegal

entrants detained inside Hong

Kong say that the Chinese troops have been ordere dto fire

So far this year, more than 68,000 illegal immigrants have

been detained and forcibly returned by Hong Kong guards. It is estimated that at least the same number have evaded

visited London.

Pretoria's top security iob goes to young don

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Nov 14

appointed by Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Manister, to the most powerful security post in South Africa in one of his most surprising moves of his first year in office.

Professor Lukas Barnard, aged 31, deal of the political science faculty at the Univer-sity of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein, is to become cretary of the Department of National Security (Dons), successor to the ill-started Bureau of State Security (Boss).

He has been appointed over the heads of professionals who have risen through the ranks of South Africa's security services and over experienced officers.

The appointment is partly as a move by Mr Botha to rid his administration of any taint of the "muldergate" scandal involving the misappropriation by the former Information Department of a great deal of taxpayers' money deal of taxpayers' money.

The former head of Boss,
General Hendrik Van den
Bergh, the closest confidente of

former President Vorster, was closely involved in the Muldergate affair and intimately concerned with some of its secret projects including the clands projects incutting the clands-stine state financing of the Citizen newspaper. He retired a year ago to farm when the scandal broke.

Boss was downgraded in influence and restructured as Dons, while Mr Boths, who is also Defence Minister, turned to his army friends for intelligence appraisals.

Members of Done, who have

been working in a state of un-certainty for some time, said today they had expected Mr. Botha to appoint a senior mili-tary man as their chief as a result of the long-standing tensions between military intelligence and men drawn from police security ranks.

But others saw a political connotation behind the young professor's appointment and muttered about "the Bloem-fontein connection."

This was a reference to the

fact that Mr Alwyn Schlebusch, Orange Free State leader of the National Party, has been appointed Minister of Justica and Interior, and another Free Stater, Mr Kobie Coetzee, is Deputy Minister of Defence and National Security.

National Security.

The academic prowess of Professor Barnard is described by his friends as "phenomenal." He is a prolific author menal." He is a prolific author of white the security of th on subjects related to security



Mr Thomas Hammarberg, a Swedish journalist, aged 37 was appointed last night the new secretary-general of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization. He succeeds Mr Martin Ennals.

Seoul roundup includes two Amnesty officials

Seoul, Nov 14.—South Korean police have arrested 23 people they allege are part of a pro-Communist guerrilla network, a Government spokesman said today. Those arrested include leaders of the local branch of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group. Despite martial rule and official transchifulness are also as a second of the control of the contro clai watchfulness against any form of alleged subversion, the Vational Assembly is resuming

National Assembly is resuming business for the first time since the assassination of President Park on October 26.

The 17-day parliamentary seasion, which begins tomorrow, will be muted, because Opposition leaders have agreed to forgo customery questioning of Government ministers.

Mr Choi Kyu Hah, the sament of his Government's policy plans for the coming year, political

for the coming year, political sources said. This could include clues about the country's future leadership and changes

n the constitution.

Police said the 23 arrested. people, along with 53 others rounded up earlier this year, were involved in a so-called South Korean People's Liberation front, funded by North Korea. The alleged front had

Those arrested today included Mr Lee Jac O and Mr Im Hon Mr Lee Jae O and Mr Im Hon' Yong, leaders of the local hranch of Amnesty International. A spokesuran for Amnesty said the police story was untrue. He described Mr Im as a prominent literary critic and professor.

If convicted of subversion, members of the sileged sugar

members of the alleged guer-rilla network could face the death penalty.

On the political front, Mr Choi has promised that a new President will be named under

current provisions of the consti-tution, which gives the control-ling vote to 2,600 delegates. Con-trol of this procedure has assured the ruling Democratic Republican Party that it remains

power. But since Mr Park's death at the hands of his intelligence chief, Opposition groups have renewed demands for free elec-

dons.

Apparently supported by the Military Command, Mr Cholproposes that the new President, who would be elected befere the end of this year, would be a caretaker, presiding over the constitutional, reform. He would step saide before the expiry of the normal six-year presidential term to allow an elecdential term to allow an elec

papers. However, five Pakistan newspapers were ordered to chose down and several others have been placed under precensorship.

The intest to be served with a precensorship order yesterday is Islamabad's only English Daily, Muslim, which began publication from the capital in May this year.

Six composers denounce book

Shostakovich journal branded as forgery

Moscow, Nov 14

Six Soviet composers today denounced the memoirs of Dmirry Shostakovich, published recently in New York, as a dirty forgery aimed at distorting the memory of the great Soviet composer and blacken-

ing Soviet culture. In a letter prominently pub-lished in the weekly Literaturhished in the weekly Literature annua Gazeta the six agnetories, who say they were close friends and popils of Shostakowich, maintain that the memoirs, published by Harper, and Row and serialized by a number of newspapers, is entirely the work of a certain S. Volkov " and has nothing in common with Shostakovich's real memoirs. Solomon Volkov, a Lenin-

grad musicologist now living in New York had a number of lengthy talks with Shostako-wich before the composer died wich before the composer died in 1975. In an introduction to the book. Mr Volkov says Shostakovich signed every chapter as he compiled it. Harper and Row have denied that the book is a forgery, and said they carried our an investigation to satisfy themselves that it was genuine.

that it was genuine.

The six composers include Misei Vainberg, a Jewish composer, and Boris Tishchenko, widely recognized as one of the mest talented of Shostakovich's pupils who is praised in the memoirs.

Their letter is the first manifold of the memoirs in the first manifold of the memoirs in the

soviet copyright agency Vasp, called in Western correspondcalled in Western correspondents of Communist papers here a few days ago and similarly denounced the book as a forgery. The memoirs, whose existence has been made known on Western radio stations, have been widely discussed in Soviet musical circles.

In the book Shossakovich, who was harshly attacked

who was harshly attacked three times in the Stalin period, emerges as a sad and bitter figure who privately despised Soviet cultural policies and made repeated artistic

ries and made repeated artistic compromises in return for financed artistic freedom. He is perticularly disperaging sbour. Tichon Khremnicov, a fellow composer, whom Stalin appointed as head of the Composers. Union in 1949 and who has head that post ever since.

Today's letter says Shostakovich was the soul of text and politeness, and it was impossible to imagine that he should exack fellow composers, musicians and writers in such a rude and negative way. The authors say his whole life and

Revolution and modern Soviet society and he gave invaluable help to young composers.

By his example Dminy

Shostakovich raught kindness, honesty, healthy attitudes to other people and an implacable harred of falsehood", the let-

not only for us, who are his direct pupils, but for everyone who knew Draitry and was in-fluenced by his noble personality. It's terrible that the disgusting attempt to obliterate all this is attributed to the composer himself."

An official of Vaap told Western Communist repo a few days ago that the publishers had refused to halt publication of the book, as Vaap requested, or to submit the manuscript to Soviet scru-tiny. The anger and insistence with which the book was with which the book denounced suggest that and will now mount a major campaign to try to discredit it. In spite of the attacks on Shostakovich during Stalin's time, he was recognized as one of the greatest composers of his time, and was awarded numerous state prizes and

The signerories of the letter admit that the 1948 denunciations of the composer for "formalism" were unfounded and malism" were unfounded and unjustified. The accusations, they say, caused Shostakovich great sadness and suffering.
But we know that this sensit-"But we know that this sensitive and vulnerable man had an iron, will. He courageously put up with this unfounded charge, and in his music again and again showed his greatness." In any case, they add, the Communist Party's Central Communist Party's Central Communists of 1958. the accusations in 1958.

that the memoirs would be published and asked to see a copy, but were refused. The reason, they say, was because the publishers knew that a perusal would have ted to a

memoirs as a forgery.

But they add: No lie fro

the dirty hands of businessm and scoundrels can distort the noble knage of the genius composer, the great patriot." Shoatikpyich's music itself reputed any such felsification.
Soviet musical sources say

that the composer's son, Maxim, himself a conductor, is expected to support the con-tention that the memoirs are a forgery.

Korchnoi's son arrested for

evading call-up

Moscow Nov 14. The Soviet
poisce have arrested the son of
Victor Korchani, the exited
chesse master, who went into
hading to avoid conscription,
divides conservations

The dissident sources said Mr Korchnoi was detained in Moscow in the past few days. Evading conscription is punishable by a gaol sentence of up to three years. Reuter.

Mrs Gandhi is accused of authoritarianism From Our Own Correspondence

Mrs Vijayelakshmi Pandit, aunt of Mrs Gandhi, today publicly accused the former Intinning to favour a tarianism which Mrs said had brought disa the country

Speaking in Bombay on the burnday of her brother, Jawa-harlel Nehru, Mrs Pendit said of Mrs Gandhi: "If people like authoritarianism then they can certainly bring her back to power in the forthcoming general election."

Mrs Pandit is the former

Indian High Com London

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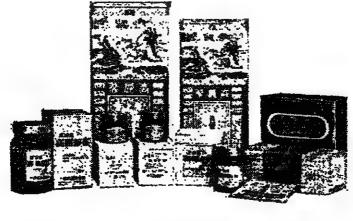
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years, sichough he had not been granted government press posed by the military regime on October 16 bur foreign journalists were told they were free to report for their papers. However, five Pakistan

by Pakistan detectives

Journalist taken from bed

Mr Salamet Ali, who works in Islamabad as correspondent for the Far Eastern Economic Review of Hong-

He was woken and taken away by two men in a Volks-wagen car and so fee his wife has not discovered the reason or where he is.

Mr Salamet All has been correspondent for the Houg-kong weekly for a number of

Monument to Karl Marx in Addis Ababa From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, Nov 14 The foundation stone for a monument to Karl Marx has been laid at Addis Ababa University by Herr Eric Honecker, the visiting East Communist Party German

leader. Herr Honecker said the monument was an indication of the way Africa was being guided by Leninism towards guided by Leninism towards national emancipation and de-

The East German delegation, The East German delegation, which included Herr Willi Stoph, the Prime Minister, and Herr Oskar Fischer, the Foreign Minister, visited the Tated military training depot, on the outskirts of Addis Ababa, where Ethiopians were trained for the militia which helped to defeat Somali forces in the Osaden last year. in the Ogaden last year. East Germany has provided military and other aid for Eth-iopia's Marxist government.

Brazil tribute to The Times'

Rio de Janeiro, Nov 14 .--Rio's leading daily newspaper Jornal do Brasil devoted a Jornal do Brasil devoted a whole page in its feature supplement to articles about The Times, its recent industrial troubles and its history. "After 348 days of silence the flag of Britain is flying again", it said. "The Times is as much a British institution as Big Ben, Sherlock Holmes, the bowler has or five o'clock rea."

10 widows at funeral Nairobi, Nov 14.—The 10 widows and 21 children of one of Kenya's oldest men, Kamatus Longit, reputed to be well over 100, attended his funeral at Narobi, 70 miles west of Nairobi. He had 120 grand-children.

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in the person of our | 2 sit-in. Alf 21 elected me

PARLIAMENT, November 14, 1979

New rules intended to stop use of arranged marriages to get husbands and fiances into Britain House of Commons House of Commons How William Whitelaw, Home See: Subject Comparisonate mature. The proposals were allocated to stop the subject of a statement that it is not a statement that it is should be a designed under the state of the stat

House of Commons

Mr William Whitelew, Home Service in the new immigration rules that the new immigration rules that will be clearer, easier to operate and firmer in a number of cricial areas. The rules, in a White Paper of a comprehensive review, he said.

Mr Whitelew said: We shall end the automatic right of eptry to the husband or flance of a woman settled in this country; But it is not my intention to keep out the husband or flance of a woman was born in the United Kingdom and whose marriage is not contracted for immigration purposes. (Labour protests). The object of the new rules, is to prevent the exploitation of marriage as an instrument of primary immigration. (Conservative cheers and Labour protests). We cannot permit that to continue.

I have not overlooked the fact the Soverment will consider on mit that to continue.

If have not overlooked the fact that some girls will have been born abroad because their parents happened to be out of the country (for example in crown service or business) at the time of their birth.

- - -

A SHAME

Charles Charles

. . .

passionare circumstances.

We also said we world severely restrict the issue of work permits.

The White Paper explains that the Government will consider on the basis of the present rules all applications made before today.

The other changes in the White Paper are the result of the comborn abroad because their parents applications made before today. The other changes in the White Routh cases in the time of their birth.

It is my intention to consider such cases sympathetically for favourable treatment outside the rules.

We undertook to end the practice of allowing permanent senile. The Government believes that firm immigration control is essential in order to achieve good comment for those who come here for a temporary stay. The new rules will provide that visitors and students will not be able to remain for another remporary purpose if this carries with it the prospect of eventual settlement. Visitors will be probabled from taking employment.

People who wish to set up in business or to stay here as self-ine student. What we are determined to do is to deal strictly with those who seek to evade or manipulated are the control. We undertook to limb the entry of parents, grandparents and citi. The drent compassions are cases (Labour cries of "shame"); Children aged 18 or over a part of being swamped, it was not being swamped. It was not being swamped. In the country is not being swamped. and that pri-

Conservatives talked during the election of restrictions on all husbands and fiancers. Buff of that is dropped and this only deals effectively with Asians. As a judor minister in 1969 I put something through the House which was not very different from what Mr Whitelaw is doing now. I was wrong. Wrong.
That was altered in 1974, when

That was aftered in 1974, when my predecessor, Mr Roy Jenkins, had said that there was not a sufficiently coapelling reason for denying parties to a marriage freedom of choice.

A clearance officer in the subcontinent would more give. I certificate where the parties to a marriage had not met. All that would mean now is a swift visit to the sub-outlinent and the whole thing would be all right.

The Government laye dropped two and a half out of the three proposals, they put before the electorain and the hir they have left is raciss and reactionary.

The Home Office have facts and figures about overstaying, I hope those facts about overstaying and abuses will be put before the House. There is obscurity about when these rules, which have not been laid, will come into use. Are MPs from now on to say to their constituents that the changes have already been made and are to be enforced?

Immigration rules need to be looked at and sometimes aftered. I dealt with abuses two years ago when I altered the rules. He is pandering to those who think otherwise and does great harm to racing, and indefensible.

Mr Whitelaw—I agree that a comprehensive review of the immigration rules is important and needs to be undertaken from time

for checking on overstay are in any way satisfactory. It is important that the House and the country should realise that and that we should seek to take steps that we should seek to take steps to put it right.

The David Steel, Jeader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Seikork and Peebles): The statement Mr Whitelaw has just made runs completely counter to his own often the second statement that people once settled here should be reasted entails before the less that the second of t once aspined here shound he treated equally before the law. Family life, of which the Prime himister has often spoken, is already severely disrupted by the present immigration rules. It will already severely disrupted by the stream of R?

Mr Whitelaw He will know from present immigration rules. It will his considerable experience of the still more so by these.

Has he considered what is hap- told, that many Asian girls in this

a debate, we have behaved in an utterly proper manner.

This is a statement about immigration rules as such. Matters of a register and a quota would require legislation. They have certainly not been dropped at the present stage. (Labour protests)

Mr Rees says that be was wrong in 1969, but he acted then when the figures were much lower than they are today and a little deathbed repentance now does not seem much good. He quoted what Mr Jenkins said in 1974. I wonder if he overlooked what the then right.

Mr Edward Gardner (South Fylde, C)—I recognise that the new rules are necessary, comprehensive and realistic, but ultimately the only way of dealing with immigration problems on a permanent basis is to scrap the obsolete and absurd nationality laws and replace them by a new nationality Act.

Mr Whitelaw—We have committed ourselves to introducing a nationality Bill, but the many other matters of legislation committed ourselves to introducing a nationality Bill, but the many other matters of legislation committed ourselves to introducing a mationality Bill, but the many other matters of legislation committed ourselves to introducing a mationality Bill, but the many other matters of legislation committed in will not get on the statute book this session, but I am considering a White Paper setting out the Government's proposals.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—What estimates has the Home Secretary made of the reduction that these changes will bring about in the number of persons from the new Commonwealth and Pakistan accepted for settlement and what projection of the population at the end of the century?

Not Whitelaw—From these Rules, Mr Jenkins said in 1974. I wonder if he overlooked what the them Minister of State at the Home Office said, that 200 or 300 husbands or fiances were being edmitted from the Commonwealth, but the danger was that if the matter was mishandled we could experience a substantial new wave of immigration. Those few hundreds have now grown to several thousands each year. Those in the queue today will be processed. We shall be quite prepared to show to the House the overstaying report which Mr Rees quite methods in reveals has not been saitsfactory. I do not believe that the arrangements we have today the selection of th

the population at the end of the century?

Mr Whitelaw—From these Rules, I expect the effect on the number to be 3.000 to 4,000 a year.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab)—Why has the Home Secretary avoided mention of the worse feature, that he has introduced a new rule which would prevent marriage where the parties had not met?

That is not intended to meet the where the parties had not met?
That is not intended to meet the
marriage of convenience which is
met by other rules, but the zenmine arranged marriage of Asian
girls whether born in this comping or not. He has introduced a
racialist difference between one
citizen and another. Has he not mentioned it because he ashamed of it?

fiesto endorsed by the electorate only six months ago. (Conservative cheers and Labour protests.) Mr Whitelaw-That position is

Mr Eric Deakins (Waltham Forest, Walthamstow, Lah)—This disgra-ceful statement will be treated with dismay in all areas concerned with community relations. He asked Mr Whitelaw to clarify the position of male flances arit-

ing in the queue in Asia. Mr Whitelaw-I do not accept those remarks. I do not believe the majority of the Asian community will think at unreasonable that sen-sible arrangements should be sible arrengements should be made—which these are. Those in the queue will be processed and their position is safeguarded. Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orp-ington, C)—Will the Home Secre-tary make clear to the Opposition and all those who talk of rocisin and sexism in the proposed immi-gration rules that this country is governed in the interests of in-migrants. (Conservative cheers foi-low brotests.)

law profests.) Mr Whitelaw—I believe this country is governed in the interests of all of its crizens. It is on that basis that I have these proposals forward.

Miss Joan Lester (Eton and Slough, Lab)—The Home Secre-tary has created several different caregories of people who stand in different relationship to the law. Mr Whitelaw—If you are born in this country, whether you are Asian or any other nationality, you will be allowed to bring in your husband or flance. Mr George Gardiner (Reigate, C)—Is it correct that the Conser-

Mr John Sever (Birmingham, Ladwood, Lab)—Many thousands of families will be desperately dis-appointed at this squalid and sor-did measure. (Labour cheers.) Mr Whitelaw—I do not accept his statement. What we have done is to make a sensible change in the rules which in the long run will be in the interests of everyone in this country. Mr John Stockes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)—While the new rules will be welcomed, there will

be widespread disappointment throughout the country that the actual effect of the rules will be to reduce the huge numbers coming in every year by only 3.000, (Labour interruptions.) Mr Whitelaw—One of the impor-Mr Whitelaw—One of the impor-tant factors was that at the last election all parties accepted the commutatent that the wives and children of those heads of house-holds who were already here on January 1, 1973, should be allowed to come into this country to unite their families. We all also accepted the position of the United King-dom passport holders still not here but who would be entitled to come in diminishing numbers. We also agreed there would be no question of anyone in this country legally being sent away for any purpose.

Mr Sydney Bidwell (Ealing, Southall, Lab)—These proposals will not only concern the Asian communities in Britain but also a widespread area of British public opinion. Will the Home Secretary listen carefully to the human problems that arise out of the exclusion of an old person over in the Indian sub-continent who cannot join most of her children in this country?

to keep brown and other lamifies apart. If he is concerned that impration officers should not be criticized, if evidence is brought to

will be resign?

Mr Whitelaw—I am prepared to stand up to the immigration officers and for my policies. It that sort of accusation is going to be

made, it has to be clearly substantiated. Mr Whitelaw later said that in 1975 there were harely 1,000 mulciance immigrants. Three years later this had tripled in 3,000, Even eith the lower priorits given to them lost year, there were well over 2,200. Of those, three quarters were from India and Pakistan alone. Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth, Tooting, Lab)—The victors of the statement are the thugs of the Nanonal Front who will use it at tvery apportunity. Mr Whitelaw—Thut I: inflamma-

Mr Whitelaw-That I: inflammatary and unecessary.

Mr Arthur Davidson (Accrington,
Lab)—Why is it necessary to make
life even more difficult for the elderly parents and grandparems? Has he evidence of large scale trafficking in 80-year-olds? What a trafficking in silvear-older what a mean, nasty bittle measure this is. Air Whitelaw—is it so unrestonable that it should be known hefore puople come here, if they have other relatives to go to in their own country? We are prepared to take those who cannot do this.

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) rejected an application by Mr Gerald Kaufman (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab) for an emergency debate on the change in immigra-tion law.

Government wants to spend more on NHS

House of Lords

The workload of the National Health Service was already large and would grow further, Lord with the strike. The Government during the strike. The Government winstanley (L) said in opening a debate on the service. He drew believed it was unfair to expect winstanley (L) said in opening a debate on the service. He drew believed it was unfair to expect winstanley (L) said in opening a debate on the service. He drew believed it was unfair to expect within the necessity for the more strictles. NHS management must be free to make use of softeness from the general public.

Bart Erns. in a maiden speech, a member of the western beath and social services board in Northern treisns, within the service.

Our vary success (he said) is madding to the total workload. Every time we learn to treat a disease which was formally not restable so we increase the work.

In order to reduce the workload, more attention hust be directed to those who undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the wind undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the wind undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the workload of the more attention hust be directed to the wind undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the wind undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the wind undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the wind and the financial incentive would be made available to those who undertook the much more attention hust be directed to the wind the financial care in the process of the said of the more attention hust be directed to the work of the much more attention hust be directed to the said to the more attention, and the financial incention the more attention hust be directed to the said to the more attention, and the financial incention the more attention in the service.

Let the process the soul to the service of the work of the more attention to the service.

Let the process the soul to the service to make the work of the more attention.

the NHS estimate in principle or practice.

The Government believed in two nations: the haves, by seeds of patients would be best two nations: the haves, by seeds of patients would be best served by a partnership between the tother friends of the tax of the tax of the two nations and buy private medicine and education, and the have nots, to whom they gave 2 per cent who had to suffer deteriorating health and education services. Lady Young, Minister of Siste for Education and Science, said it was easy to be critical about the state of low morale. The primary cause of low morale are determined to por the supported it and pledged that they were determined to por the entry of the world. The Government apported it and pledged that they were determined to por the entry of the world. The Government control only the pressors conservative Government.

The NHS was no longer the entry of the world. The Government control (Money) Bill were read a second time.

The Appendix in principle or creating near insuperable problems served by a partnership between the safe and the world clime including the independent security which had to suffer deteriorating head to contain the problems were financial between at all levels of staff there was evidence of low morale. The primary cause was the disastrous reorganization carried out by the pressions Conservative Government.

The Gebate conclined.

The Gebate conclined.

The debate conclined.

The debate conclined.

New Peers

New Peers

New Peers

New Peers

New Peers

New Peers

Hardly a ravaging of welfare state

Mr Michael Reseitine, Secretary of State For the Environment, questioned about economies being made by local authorities, said the Government was looking for 1.5 per cent less spending this year than last year and a further 1 per cent less next year. This was hardly a ravaging of the welfars

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L)—Vast amounts of money are to be saved by abolishing quangos. How much will it cost to set up the urban development cor-porations in the London and Liver-room development.

Every time we learn to the disease which was formally not disease which was formally not recarble so we increase. Git work-load.

In order to reduce the workload, more sitential must be directed to the environment, at home, at home, at home, at home, and they breathed Small things does demanding duties of providing they breathed Small things does demanding duties of providing they breathed Small things does the work of Household the providing they be the providing they be the control of the state of the control of

Mr. Heseltine—He has misunder-smod, f am interested in constrain-ing the overall levels of expend-iture, not in telling local authori-ties how they should achieve those levels.

Membership of

There was a great deal of merit in allowing people living in the Peak District National Park directly to elect the beard which would then be responsible to them, Mr David Knox (Leek, C) said at question

New peers

Lord Holderness, formerly My Richard Wood, MP for Bridlington until May 1979, who held a number of radiasterial posts including Minister of Overseas Development, was Introduced nation's prosperity

Today the nation's factories were producing little more than they did five years ago in the three of unisserial posts including little more than they did five years ago in the three of unisserial posts including little more than they did five years ago in the three of unisserial posts including Minister for Local Minister of Overseas Development, was Introduced.

In a consultation of the MES.

Before Christmas the Government was Introduced.

Before Christmas the Government ment would issue a consultation stan flixery. Oxford, since 1537, and a director of Times News papers Ltd. was also burroduced.

Royal Assent

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The following Ars Pectived of whom only four come from the district councils.

Growing support for UK over lamb exports

Brigin could succeed in making the French act legally over imports of sheepmeat without doing considerablt damage to the whole of Europe, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during exchanges on a statement be made about the last meeting of the Council of Agriculture Ministers in Brossels.

Mr Walker said that no decision was reached on the sheepment regime and further discussions would take place at the December metting of the Council. In the discussions Britain had support from other member states for her view that there should be no form of intervention. of Intervention.

The French and Irish ministers

The French and Irish ministers (he said) seem no longer to be pressing for a renegotiation of the GATT arrangements with New Zealand and other third countries—a proposal rejected by the Commission, the United Kingdom and all other member states. I made it clear that any transitional system of premium payments would have to be fair to the United Kingdom and should not result in the British taxpayer simply paying for other countries to retain benefits that trose from the fliegal import controls imposted by the French Gov-

ernment.

Mr Roy Mason, Opposition spokesmen on agriculture (Barusley, Lab)—Will he assure us that at the December Council he will protect New Zealand's right to export to the Common Market and particularly to the United Kingdom? Although at this stage intervention seems to be ruled out, if he is pressed further at the December Council he might state that France on social and political grounds cofunded this and there should be no funding from the Common Market.

Free access of sheepment to France, could mean a price rise of up to 20 per cent to the British consumer. There could be a knock Mr Walker-On the New Zealand

Brigain could succeed in making imports, I give a categorical the French act legally over imports assurance that under no circumstances would we change the stances would we change the present arrangements for New Zealand on the New Zealand Government on a the New Zealand Government on a

the New Zealand Government on a voluntary arrangement they wanted to their benefit. They do not want that.

On intervention, if there were to be intervention in France it would be at a cost to the French Government. There will be no way that this Government would support Community funding of intervention policy on sheepmest.

Mr Peter Wills (West Decom. C) Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C)— Why should the Community as a whole have to pay for this? National problems should be dealt with by national exchequers. with by national exchequers.
Mr Walker—I agree. There is a position in the Community that when the Community goes over to a regime it makes transitional arrangements. But the point the British Government would like to make clear is that not only the French price of sheepment but the Irish price of sheepment is related to the illegal action of the French Government over the last ruth Government over the last ruth

Government over the last two

years.
Mr William Hamilton (Cantral Rife, Lab)—Since the United King-Fife, Lab)—Since the United King-dom is the most lucrative market for European food producers, does not that put us in an extremely strong negotiating position? Will he seriously consider retaliatory action against the French who are deliberately defying a European Court of Justice statement? for Walker—I understand his suggestion—It is a suggestion of many people—that we should immediately retailate. I only ask the House to judga the results. My judgment is that the French Governments are not discovering the judgment is that the French Gov-ernment are now discovering that their actions are creating a consi-derable disadvantage to France in the Council of Ministers and there is a wide range of matters of im-mence importance to France. My judgment is that soon the French Government would sensibly

MP anxious about 'new

breed of police chief' As police forces had become larger a new breed of chief constable had developed, Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab) said when given leave to introduce a Bill amending the to introduce a Bill amending the Police Act, 1964, to establish and extend the powers and duties of police authorities regarding the operations and organization of police forces.

Some chief constables, he said, had not confined themselves to matters of policing policy but had been willing to engage in explicit political congreversy. The best publicated example of this new breed was the Chief Constable of

Greator Manchester, Mr James Anderton. On television recently be announced in the context of sex discrimination that he might openly defy the law: hardly the openly defy the law: hardly the kind of example chief constables should be setting.

Matters of general policing policy had always been and always would be subjects of legitimate polincal concern. To the extent that the interest of politicians in general policing policy had been heightened, some chief constables had only themselves to blame, having got into the political kitchen they should not complain about feeling the heat.

Joint sales of houses to council tenants

The Government saw no reason why council house tenants should not have the sum right of access to building society mortgages as anyone else, Mr John Sianley, Minister of State for Housing and Construction (Tonbridge and Malling, C) said at question time. He was answering Mr Gerald Kaufinson (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab) who said the National Council of Building Material Producers had written to the minister warning that diversion of scarce building society funds for council house sales could affect the levels of private house building.

Why (he asked) is the minister clobbering the private home owner by rising mortgage rates to skyhigh level and creating a mortgage famine?

Mr Note: Headdle (Lichfield and

famine ? Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and

Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C)—Where an elderly widow in a local authority property is unable through circumstances to buy the property, that right should be given to her next of kin, son or daughter.

Mr Stunley—We are making provision in the legislation whereby a sitting tenant with other members of the household living with him will be able to undertake a joint purchase.

Policy on gypsies Mr Tem King, Mimster for Local Government and Environmental Services (Bridgwater, C), replying to Mr Inin Mills (Meriden, C) said that successive governments had tolerated gypsies on Government land unless eviction had been executed.

tolerated gypsies on Government land unless eviction had been essential.

We are now reviewing this policy the said) to clarify the extent to which it is still appropriate and if it represents the best touerests of the gypsies and local communities.

Lifers in prison

Mr Leon Britian, Minister of State, Home Office, in a written reply, said—The lifer section in the Prison Department costs £46,515 per annum. It provides pro-lessional advice to the Parole Board and to the Home Secretary on the allocation of male adult life sentence prisoners and their progress through the prison

Prison service Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, in a written reply, said that recruitment to the prison service had shown a welcome increase that this trend would continue.

Bills through The European Communities (Breek Accession) Bill and the Shipbuilding Bill both passed their

Cost and surpluses pose threat to CAP's future-Mr Roy Jenkins

for which a quick and short-term solution was needed, Mr Roy Jenkins, president of the European Commission, said during a debate on convergence of economies of EEC countries and

pean Commission, said during a debate on convergence of concernes of EEC countries and budgerary mamers.

The debate centred on a report from the Committee on Budgets on mission to the Council of Ministers as possible solutions to the problems of the United Kingdom contribution to the EEC budget and the effects of the CAP on the lialian economy.

The committee proposed that the current financial imbalances called for an immediate solution. It wider aspects of economic contrevent of mancial equilibration between the member states in which countries on after 1900 in after 1900 in after 1900 in after 1900 in a product was higher than the Committee product was higher than the Committee and Interest of the council of Ministers of State for support of the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the countries of the Council of Ministers of the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the countries of the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the council of Ministers and Irish Ministers of State for the council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the council of Ministers and Irish Ministers of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and Irish Minister of State for the Council of Ministers and

munity average should finance a treased rather than demunity average should finance a treased new budgetary component to be the Council had not yet had made available to those countries an opportunity to consider the whose per capita GDP was lower than the committee stated that the committee stated that the committee stated that the serious problems facing the Council and Increased rather than demunity average and opportunity to consider the budgetary problem put forward by the committee stated that the serious problems facing the Council had not yet h

European Parliament stressourg an institution where one paid in and them got back afterwards exactly what one had paid in was needed, Mr Roy jear-kins, president of the European Commission, said during a debate on convergence of comments of EEC countries and

than the community average.

The committee stated that the serious problems facing the Commission but any decision more than 0.8 per cent of the serious problems facing the Commission but any decision more than 0.8 per cent of the serious problems facing the Commission but any decision more than 0.8 per cent of the serious problems facing the Community for its existing community cannot be consomered that neither the legal framework of the Community for its existing achievements, should be called the sub of the community cannot be consomered that neither the legal framework of the Community for its existing about convergence in any real sense of the community cannot be called that neither the legal framework of the Community for its existing about convergence in any real sense of the fact of the community cannot be called that neither the legal framework of the Community for its existing about convergence in any real sense of the fact of the community cannot be called that neither the legal framework of the Community for its existing about convergence in any real sense of the fact of the community cannot be called the sub of the community cannot be present in the legal framework of the community for its existing about convergence in any real sense of the fact of the community cannot be called that the sub of the community cannot be called that the legal framework of the community cannot be problemed to the community cannot be present in the sense of the community cannot be present the fact in the macro-extraction of a budget with amounts to no more than 0.8 per cent of the community cannot be present the following the fact in the macro-extraction of a budget with amounts to no more than 0.8 per cent of the community cannot be present in the sense of the community cannot be called that the unit of the macro-extraction of a budget with amounts to no more than 0.8 per cent of the community cannot be present to the community cannot be community to the sense of the community cannot be called to the unit of the macro-

idea that the Community should be of the CAP would have to be an institution where one paid in dealt with on their own merits beautiful them got back afterwards exactly what one had paid in was totally against the Community's Neither the principle nor the objectives. The concept of 'a fair purposes of the CAP were in this background. Even if there was an exterior to the control of the CAP were in the budget should be seen against this background. Even if there was

However (he said), if the cost of the CAP to the community budget cannot be brought under control there is a real danger that the system will collapse under its own weight.

They must break away from the vicious circle of recent years in which their draft budget for agriculture had been succeeded by rectifying letters and supplementary budgets which pushed up extending.

expenditure.

They were all aware of the inadequacy of what had been achieved on convergence. Sometimes they had seen more divergence than convergence. They would do better when they got the balance of expenditure right with the budget and the agricultural part of the budget.

But (he said), if our efforts congerings seem pure, it is beexpenditure. But (he said), if our efforts sometimes seem pully, it is be-tause the financial instruments at our disposal are puny also and that the unacro-economic effects of a budget which amounts to no more than 0.8 per cent of the GDP of the community cannot by memselves bring about convergence in any real sense of the term. (Cheers).

still some argument about the exact size of the British deficit next year there was little dispute about its order of magnitude in political as well as economic terms. Here they faced an immediate and relatively short-term issue and they needed a quick and shortand they needed a quick and short-term solution. They should not hold up the solution of the budget-ary problem while waiting to find a solution to the wider issue, and the narrow solution should not be done in a way which would preju-dice the wider one.

It was important to respect the integrity of the system of own resources and avoid any measure which could put a member state in a situation where it had no interest in developing new Community publicies. Remedies should be found within the community budget. (Cheers.) Any solution or combination of solutions should be a community solution making use of existing procedures and mechanisms.

Mr James Scott-Hopkins (Hereford and Worcester, ED) leader of the European Democratic group said the United Kingdom in 1980 would have to make a contribution to the EEC budget which was way beyond its means to bear. It was far from equitable. It would be making a contribution of over £1,000m. The United Kingdom did nor want to challenge the integrity of the own resources system but it wanted a broad balance regarding

receipts and expenditure.

Mme Christiane Serivener (France, LD) said although the temporary imbalances affering the United Kingdom should be dealt with by temporary measures, if they accepted the "fair return" idea they would endanger the future of the Community.

Mr Patrick Lalor (Ireland DEP) said he was somewhat sympathetic to the position of the United Kingdom, they could not ignore the psychological impact on the British public of what it believed to be the produc of what it believed to be the net result in figures of joining the community. However, member states should promote expansion of the Community budget.

Herr Thomas von der Vring (West Germany, Soc) said his group supported the attempt by the United Kingdom to correct the budgetary imbalance. The growing gap between rich and poor in the Community was a logical conse-Community was a logical conse-quence of the way it was run as a free market economy.

Mr Leo Tindemans (Belgium EPP) said the principle of a "fair reurn " negated what the Com-munity stood for,
We cannot (he said) talk about We cannot (he said) talk about a Europe a la carte in which we pick and choose what we want. Mr John M. Taylor (East Midlands, ED) said the committee's report represented an acknowledgment by members in other parts of the Parliament that certain Community countries had a problem.

M Vincent Ausquer (France, DEP) as vincent ausquer (France, DEP) said his group objected to the report. The British request seemed to be the start of a third phase of renegotiations. Constant modifi-

could not go on. The committee's proposals would threaten the "own resources" system and this was not a good time for such a change as enlargement occobiations were going on.

Mr Jens-Peter Bonde (Deumark, TCDG) said he was against the report because it was the kind of proposal which should be debated work proposal. Mrs Barbara Castle (Greater Man

these North Soc) said the redis-tributive principles of the Com-munity budget had gone into recesse. Britain had a right to ask that a broad balance be struck between her outgoings and receipts. To achieve this there should be a two-pronged attack. Britain's contribution must be related more tightly to her ability

related more tightly to her ability to pay by taking account of her national wealth per head and the extent to which it was lower than the Community average, which could cut her contribution by something like £600m, and the balance of the £1,000m must be found by a straight cash payment to Britain to compensate her for her loss of spending out of the community budget.

That was the fair return to That was the fair return to Britain of what other people had gained out of the CAP at her expense. The offer (she said) this solidarity to Margaret Thatcher. For heaven's sake stand firm and I will hack you are

will back you up. will back you op.
Voring on the report will take place tomorrow (Thursday).
The report of the Committee on the Rules of Procedure and Petitions, discussed on Monday and Tucsday, was carried.

Building regulations and insurance companies

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, indicated that he was looking into the way in which building regulations were being administered but made clear that he did not intend to make changes that would prejudice the level of public safety. dice the level of public safety.

Mr Gordon Oakes an Opposition spokesman (Widnes, Lab) asked the Secretary of State to discuss with the Home Secretary Mr Whitelaw the Bre at Woolworths in Manchester where there was a holocaust—and say if there was any credence in the rumours that he was going to transfer responsibility for the administration of building regulations to private insurance companies.

Mr Heseltine—I am having a wide

Mr Heseltine—I am having a wide range consideration of building regulations. The building regulations cover a whole range of subjects. We do not intend to make changes that could prejudice the level of public safety.

As to the generality of building regulations, I have made clear (am looking and—I have apnounced titls-at the ways in which they are administered to see if we can find dealing with them.

There can be varying practices at the discretion of some 400 authorities. This may not be considered

Parliamentary notices

Taday at 2.30° Protection of Trading interests Bill, second reading, Proceedings on tale of Man Bill. Hause of Lords

Today at 1: Lity of London Various Inverse. Bill, second rading, insurance Companies. Will committee, Various orders on food and total native and systematic Debute on Hubride.

WHILE WE'VE BEEN MISSING **YOUR** SPACES. HAVE BEEN TAKING ADVANTAGE OFOURS.

MORITING SAINTINGS

WELCOMES BACK

THE TIMES

Okker has a bad day at the office

Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent

Two fair-haired British tennis players with a combined beight of almost 12ft 9ins have confounded expectations by advancing to the second round of both singles and floubles in the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley. Richard Lewis, who was beaten in the qualifying competition but filled a. gap in the draw, came back from 2.5 down in the third set to beat Lour Okker, 3.—5, 6.—4, 7.—5 yesterday. Robin Drysdale, granted a "wild card" place left to the discretion of the organizers, had seaten Tom Gorman on Tuesday. In the doubles Drysdale and Lawis were drawn to play Brian Gothried and Frew McMillau, who have won many championships with other varrances. But Confried Gottfried and Frew McMillan, who have won many champtonships with other partners. But Gottfried had to scratch because of a bad back, McMilian had a wasted fourney from Bristol and the British pair thus popped in to the second round without playing.

Okker is almost 11 years Lewis's senior but in the past two years has reached the semi-final and quarter-final rounds at Wimbledon. For almost two sets Okker was quarter-final rounds at Wimbledon.
For almost two sets Okker was slightly the better player without needing to do anything outrage-ously brilliant. It looked like just another day at the office. Lewis was doing his best but, when serving at 4–4 and deuce in the

second set, he was reeling on the ropes—just hanging on and hoping to land a few telling punches.
Okker could not put him away.
Lewis held his service for 5—4 and broke through for the set with a service return to Okker's toes.
In the third set Lewis always felt he had a chance, even when Okker went ahead to 5—3. Okker was to score only seven more points. He was serving at 5—4 and 30—15 but lost that game when a service return by Lewis clipped the net cord and died while Okker was still at the back of the court, convinced that he had served a let. In this opinion Okker was in au angry minority of one. Before he could regain his composure, Okker lost a match that had twice been within his grasp.
Without knowing what-wife and of match he should certainly not be losing the last 15 points of this kind of match.
The second seed, Guillermo Vilas was beaten, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 hy another of those Americans with improbable names, Hank Pfister, who also won their only other match this year. Pfister devised more chances than Vilas of getting to the net. The match was close but the quality of the tenuls notwen.

Pfister generously suggested that the most controversial calls hur Vilas more than they hart him. When serving at 3-3 and 0-30 in the second set, Pfister was in rouble. But that game launched him on a run of seven in succes-

Without knowing what—if any-thing—to do shoir it, the organi-zers were cross about the fact that 10 of the 25 players granted direct access to the singles draw had not come inder starters orders. Nor did one of the re-placements. Two men beaten in placements. Two men beaten in the qualifying competition found themselves sharing a court.

Ferdi Taygan, whose name is fact disguised as fiction, beat Andrew Jarrett, 6-1, 6-4. Jarrett, 21 and British, had been playing doubles until the small hours—and found the court surface and Taygan's brand of tennis uncongenial. As Jarrett said later, this

Pfister generously suggested that the most controversial calls hart Vilas more than they hart him. When serving at 3-3 and 0-30 in the second set, Pfister was in trouble. But that game launched him on a run of seven in ruccession—and the draw began to look more than ever like a case of John McEnroe and supporting

McEnroe beat John Lloyd, 6—4, 6—1, last evening. Lloyd lost only one point in his first three service games but never held it again. This was partly because his first service lost its precision and partly because McEnroe, having broken to 5—3 with four impressive backhands continued to ask searching meetions with his returns. Neither was at his best.

vived and McEnroe played as well as the needed to. Lloyd, incident ally, reckons that, when serving well. McEnroe has the best service in the game—because of its swinging, spinning, unpredictable variety rather than maked power.

last June, was drawn moday against Deniela Forzio, of Indy, in the first round. Success there will mean she mean the favourite for the £10,000 first prize.

The other British women in the Anne Hobbs, Virginia Wade and Michelle Tyler-alm had favourable first round draws plays Stacie Margollu, Miss Wade plays Lee Autonopils and Miss

Forest emerge from the trees and chop down Bristol City

start Though he struggled on for half an hour, he had to be repinced. Yet if Bristol mete honest with themselves, they would have known that the absence of a forward made token difference on a night when their attention was alleged to the carned defence.

Forest attacked them on a broad range from O'Meill curting in from one side to Robertson tensing them on the other. In between, Birtles was sirely sharp and Woodcock always dangarous. Behind them, slightly left of soid field where freedom enhanced his view of all possibilities, Francis fed them with all they required. Robertson was particularly well served with masses than required no excess remning, but it was Birtles who giorled in a superbindividual performance.

S'Neill's return after she weeks improved their belance sind provided Forest with their first goal. Francis released Birtles, pointing the way to many similar moves. A low centre could be only partied by than and O'Neill stored from inst, in front of him. Bristof then inst in front of him. Bristof then inst had given them the trophy in the previous two seasons and much also as well. They had little to say. After several ontstanding improvised moves that saw Francis, Birtles and Woodcock raise panic around goal, Forest advanced towards what was to be a remarkably convinced victory when Birtles slammed a victory when Birtles

goalmouth where Anderson and penetrated to drive in a short on stone stoppable volley. But for some spirited goalkeeping from Shaw, Forest would have added to that goal many times over as it was, they mesmerised the Arhibit defence but stored only once more:

Rugby Union

Hewson

By BHI McLaren

has a field

Immaculate

Angio-Scots 9 New Zealanders The dominance of Andy Hade in the middle of the lineout at the total reliability of Hewse

the total reliability of Hewse under aerial bombardment were the most influential features of rain-soaked match at Dundee yeterday, in which the Ail. Black retained their 100 per cent to record with victory over a spirite Anglo-Scots XV by a goal an four penalty goals to three goals.

The New Zealanders deserve the win on the basis of the disciplined forward play that preduced a handsome share tailored ball and embled Dunn exert fairly tight control. The

exert fairly tight control. The pack surmounted early scrup mage problems to finish ti stronger and although Campbel Lamerton provided late resistant in the middle of the lineout ar the August mage fruitful use.

Bristol City can usually take care of themselves in the de-mands of top class football and the hopelessness of their situation His saves from Robertson and Woodcock were especially fine but he was for eyer running in all directions as Forest piled





The man who lacked the knockout punch: Okker (left) had Lewis reeling on the ropes but could not put him away.

Sports Minister urges unions to call off Lions tour

Sport, made a "desperate plea" last night to the rugby umons to call off the British Lions tour to South Africa, in 1980. He told Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) delegates in

In a definite bint about the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Mr Mouro said: "I am worried about the

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CE at subject to rescrutiny.

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WER FIRST DIVIDENDS PAID

IN ANOTHER GREAT SHARE-OUT OF

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

this ples."

Speaking at the CCPR's eighth

speaking at the CCPR's eighth national aports conference, he told representatives that he could not give an assurance that the Lions tour would be cancelled.

"All I can give you is that I am using my offices to discourage any tour", he said.

Mr Monro stressed that the recent tour by the multi-racial recent tour by the multi-racial form. Barkstens made to the communication that the recent tour by the multi-racial form. Barkstens made to the communication that the communication was renegotiated by members of the Commonwealth that was the document by which he had to operate. "Let us be very clear on the Government's stance on statement." South African Barbarians rugby team had not been a problem, despite anti-spartheld demonstra-tions. But he added: "The prob-

but our press release in September made it clear that we recognize that progress has been and is being made in certain sports in South Africa towards nonracial-ism. Mr Mouro said. and welcomed" charges being continue to watch the situation being made in South Africa, but carefully. If and when we judge until the Gleneagles agreement sufficient progress has been made

Whale of a success for Jonah's men

Results yesterday | The unpredictable return of the seven Samurai

By Geoffrey Green
Chelses 2 West Ham United 1
On waking from a long sleep
with a rusty pen, it was perhaps
too much to expect the dawn of
reason. One did not foresee
Chelses continuing their triumph
of the weekend against an articulate West Ham United. Yet when
the dust of the fallen temple had
seriled it was the seven Samural
warriors who had returned from
the Orient with seven scalps who
again proved their unpredictable
and aged down after 25 minutes.

A goal down after 25 minutes, they polied through with their youth and exuberance to score a double victory over their rivals from the East End, recalling their victory of early season. One learns soon enough that only a fool understands contemporary football policies.

quickly.

Last night there was the usual close the top pattern which for much of the time led nowhers, yet there were two men on the field, Brooking and Fillery, whose delicacy of much and mamer stood out. Fillery, is virtually a babe in sense in the game, but Brooking, a seasoned international these mover varied in his

national, was never varied in insquality.

Me influeres short of the said-bour Bonds set Brooking free on the left and Holland was there to

Cummins on the movefor \$300,000 yesterday after a medical examination at Rober Park. He signed in time to make his first appearance for his new club against North County at home

division comeback. He wants a club with a chance of winning something, will be ready in a mosth and values himself at arpend £75,000. For that, he aims to play for at least two seasons and give value for money. He continue his playe for the three for money.

month ago that they were ready where the crowd was 23,000 and the lipswich manager received settled Committee.

headed a throw-in from Fillery to Prost, who promptly volleyed from 20 yards past the analysised

For certain periods West Ham provided the class but Chelses's youth never flagged; although towards the end on this frosty youth hever langed, although towards file and on this frosty night there was a look of deep treduces in both sides. With quarter of an hour left the lively walker showed his pace down the left flank, flashed over a low centre, and there was the fluent Fillery to slip the ball home.

Chelsea had won. But for long spells they appealed to blink at the cold air. To them victory must seem to have been floating far off somewhere in the vicinity perhaps of the Milky Way. The math, for all its touches was repetitious and formed.

A footnote of sorts may be that Gooffvey Harst, the old West Ham and England player, must negard his youngsters as the applies of his eye, He has changed their artitude from the days when one hand or foot seldom seemed to know wout the other was hining.

WEST HAM UNITED: R. Fercuson.
Stewart. Limpard. W. Sonds. A.
Ertin. P. Holland. P. Allen. 18th. W.
matternet. A. Devenaher. D. Cross.
Brocking. J. Neighbour.

Best is ready

Oxford's backs have

Storr in store By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent Rugby Correspondent
Major R. V. Smaley's XV, who
have their annual encounte
against Oxford University a
liffley Road this afternoon, havbeen obliged to make fou
changes from the side originall,
selected. Rozer Unley and Pere
Dixor have withdrawn from th
pack because of the Northern divi
sional match against the Al
Ricks at Orley on Saturday, an
so, no, for reasons of injury Graham said. I like the course and it obviously suits my game,"
The toursament will be the final appearance in championship colf of Peter Thousson, twice a winner of the Australian Open and five times. British Open champion.—Reuter.

Ricks at Orley on Saturday, an so, too, for reasons of injury have Philip Keith-Roach, the Rosslyn Park hooker, and Mari Taylor, the Wasps and Net Zealand centre.

Their places go respectively to Graham Philipps and Bob William State (Redford). Insection Parks. Their places go respectively be Grabam Philips and Bob Wilkins son (Bedford), Jonathan Raphae (Northampton) and Tim Brya (Metropolitan Police) who captained the university two season ago. The other cetitre position i. Stanley's XV, previously occupies by the mysterious A. N. Other goes to Nell Hutchings, of Cardif Oxford, who are captained by the prop, Feter Enevoldson, and coached by Leighton Williams ought to be in good heart for this tradifiodal fixture, becaust they have behind them at encouraging record against the first-class clubs this term.

The Oxford centre, Simon Halli day, has a slight back strain, since servetary, Reg Clark, move to the position in which he wan, blue last year, and Christophe Stoer is brought in at stand-of half. Storr played a number of games for the university is season, and he may help today it solve Oxford's goal-kicking difficulties.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: T. M. Jones Walliams G. M. Bronney (University) of the provided of the pr

Mandar (University), C. N. Sec. (Kreise).

MAJÓR R. V. STRANLEY'S XI: P. M. O'RONN (Lianelli): C. Reés (Lander Welski), T. Bryan. (Materipolitar Police). N. Holmes (Lander): A. Culter (Rest): C. Thomas (Lander): A. Culter (Rest): C. Refersity: A. Culter (Rest): A. M. Holmes (Mariage (Material (Lander): A. M. Willesson (Badford): A. Alexander (Mariagetty).

Reference: P. C. Outtinglon (Lander): A. Reference: P. C. Outtinglon (Lander)

bridge dictated the course of play without establishing authority. The the second from a long corner, the superised by the stickwork and cecleration of yan Delden and Diamond.

Duthie and Francis, working extremely hard, set up most of the HA attacks and three short corners were forced. However, hard stopping was difficult, and striking sillutify inaccurate. So, when the first ball ended in a spell of transpullity, there was no hint of the uninformation that was to follow.

Horst set fears at rest by putations the eight mouth and Craig increased the lead from a short corner in the eight mouth and Craig increased the lead from a set. Two more goals by Duthie, with some put these \$1 no. A centre from the right wing, helped Richard in the right working but Duthie, with some help from Kullar, raced through the source again for Cambridge but Duthie, with some help from Kullar, raced through the source again for Cambridge but Duthie, with five minutes to spare.

Cambridge but Duthie, with some help from Kullar, raced through the source again for Cambridge but Duthie, with five minutes to spare.

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Cambridge but Duthie wing help from Kullar, raced through the source again for Cambridge but Duthie, with five minutes to spare.

Cambridge but Duthie wing help from Kullar, raced through the source again for Cambridge but Duthie wing help from Kullar, raced through the right wing help from Kullar, raced through Cambridge Univ 2 H.A. XI 6
Followers of this annual match
at Fenner's yesterday could not
recall when a team representing
the Hockey Association had last
scored six goals. It was a satisfylog result, achieved at a time
when English bockey needed a
boost, albeit at the expense of
an inexperienced Cambridge University side. All eight goals were
scored in the second half.
L.S.E. (Jonah) Jones, who
picked the H.A. side himself, had
his own explanation for success.
"Well, they do not always have
the same manager," he said. It
was a victory gained, nevertheless
after much early uncertainty on
a wet and gloomy afternoon.
Before the match was five minutes
oid, Batchelor was seen limping
on the H.A.'s left wing and
Duthic was brought into the
centre, there to distinguish himself later by scoring three goals.
For the first 10 minutes, Cam-Host set fears at rest by put-ting the H.A. ahead from a short corner in the eighth minute and Craig increased the lead from a similar award four minutes later. Fifteen minutes before the end Richard Dodds scored for Cam-bridge from a long corner NOCKEY ASSOCIATION RICE
C. B. Taylor (Blough) - M. Hora
(Furley, capit, S. Walbaces (London
Liniyaredry), A. Walbace (Bourlage),
J. K. Walbace (Bourlage),
J. K. Walbace (Bourlage),
G. M. Francis (Guild
Goullagie),
G. M. Guild
Goullagie)
(East Grinness) After Leman's stick was held flown in the circle, Francis con-verted a penalty stroke for H.A.

Chocolate soldiers of the Queen

From rag-ball to riches for the Napoleons of New Guinea

By Keith Macklin

Before leaving Heathrow for the long flight back to the sunny South Pacific, the Papua New Guinea Rugby League touring team players insisted on going to London in the hope of catching a glimpse of Sinabada. Sinabada means Big Lady or more precisely, the Big Boss White Lady. It is the New Guinea native word for the Queen, whom the Papuans recere with the awe and affection their forebears reserved for primitive guds. THE TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

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South Facilite, the Papua New Guines Rugby League touring to the Changing of the Changing of the Guard, with just a boys of getting a fleeting leok at Sinched, attending the theory Guines native word for the Queen, whom the Papuans revere with the awe and affection their foreshears reserved for principles of the Changing of the Guard, with just a boys of getting a fleeting leok at Sinched, that himself, and the Changing of the Guard, with just a boys of getting a fleeting leok at Sinched, that himself, and they wanted to their foreshears reserved for principle good in the friendly islanders to see Backingham Paiace and the Changing of the Guard, with just a boys of getting a fleeting leok at Sinched, that himself, and they wanted of their English tour at Barrow list Trackay they bearded at Cach and travelled farcaga the night no arrive in London at dam of the fleeting to fleet. Ray Seymour, at Australian, explaint and warp left to London mit that they wanted by get to London at the final match in Cambirla, they is wanted to get to London as last as possible ", said Seymour.

The chocolate-skinned rugbr guiness and the rawes Rugby League at village and the players originated in the rawes and final match in Cambirla, they just manual in Cambirla, they is wanted to get to London as last as possible ", said Seymour.

The chocolate-skinned rugbr guiness and the rawes Rugby League at village shows aft on his return. The want to bother about the final match in Cambirla, they just wanted to get to London as last as possible ", said Seymour.

The chocolate-skinned rugbr guiness and the rawes Rugby League at village shows aft on his return. The wanted in amazement when the Australian colonials given the youngest and the rawes Rugby League at village shows aft on his return. The wanted in amazement when the Australian colonials played their they officer, Ray Sunday and the same and the ward the proposed for the proposed f

Cambridge Univ 2 H.A. XI 6

Second World War when Australian colonial administrators brought the game with them. The players, selected from 126 teams in four zones, numbered in their ranks clerks, electricians, fitters,

Player puts faith in new six wood from his son

Melbourne, New 14.—South Africation of the British Open in July. "I John Day of the British Open in July. "I John Day of the British Open in July. "I John Day of the British Open in July. "I John Day of the British Open in July. "I John Day of the British Day of Graham had his tourishments this year. Player his field home in the Pro-Am with an astonishing 62 for which hes format the Mediopolitan club. He thanked fellow countryman said he had seven wins, two seconds and two equal faireds.

The told me I had my kneed the british Open in July. "I John Day of the British Open in July. "I July. "I

when the thamptonship opens here tomorrow.

Although he has not won any big tournaments this year, Player is confident he can produce his best form at the Metropolitan Cirb, in 13 Australian Opens Player had seven wins, two seconds and two equal flinds.

In a wern-up pro-am inday Player impressed with a 68, four-under-par, bu, was confident that a gift from his 17-year-old son, Wayne, would further improve his game tomorrow. The gift is a mit wood specially designed by Lee Trevino.

Severiano Ballesteros, who also had a 68, said he had lost 20 metres from his driving since win-

Motor rallying

A team to fill the void after Ford have gone By Joha Blunsden

The Rothmans rally team, utilis ing world-class drivers and worksquality cars in an independently terday. They are part of tobacco company's decision to expand markedly their involvemean in rallying with a programme also embracing sponsorship of the RAC British open mily championship for four years from 1981.

ship for four years from 1981.
The team will go a long way rowards filling the gap when Ford withdraw from the sport at the end of the year. Two top Ford drivers, Hanna Mittola and Ari Vatanen, both from Finland, rogether with their co-drivers, Armeliertz and David Richards, will form the Robinsens team for next year, and will contest most of the European rounds of the world championship.

They are no drive 260 bhp Ford fiscort RS saloons to be prepared and managed in west-London by David Sutton Cars.

For the record Tennis

Ice hockey

Squash rackets

Billiards COLOMBO: World state whatever champion-chips: W. Laift (Sr! Links best M. S. U. Mohideen (Sr! Links) 2 601 602. B. Bennet (NZ) best E. Fisher. CC. ada) 1.792—783; P. Miland (Maha) best W. A. J. Wastaninghe (Sr! Links) 1.435—1.026: S. Agenwal (India) best C. Everton (Wajes) 1.140—246.

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The announcement was many mittee, in the person or were a sirin. All II elected the former Greek Property and a sirin.

Willey and Miller encourage England

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Nov. 14

England drew the opening match of their tour here today after Brearley, at tea time, had made a roken declaration. When bad light stopped play Queens. land, having been left with 184 to win in two hours, were 97 for one and the fourteenth of the last 20 overs was being bowled.

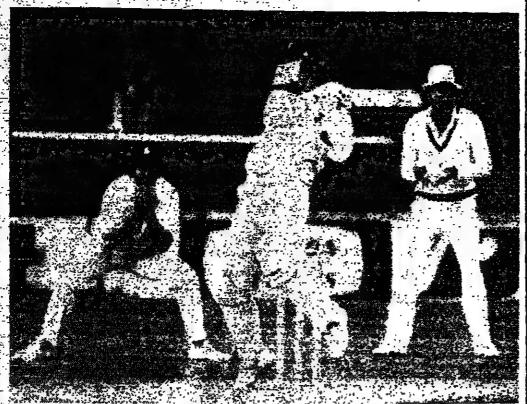
From an English point of view the most heartening feature of the day was the batting of Willey and Miller, who came together this morning when England were in some danger of defeat. With four and a half hours left they were only 74 runs ahead and five wickets were gone. But Willey and Miller added an unbroken 109 with some style and application not shown by Gower and Gooch.

Gooch.

Playing as though practice was the last thing they needed, these last two were both caught at mid-off, trying to hit the ball back over the bowler's head. A pity though it is to discourage anyone from carrying the fight to the bowlers, Gower and Gooch most have felt that they had rather got themselves our, although in each case the ball did "stop" on them.

cach case the ball did "stop" on them.

Boycott had probably been unlocky with his decision; he was given out caught at the wicket when there was clearly some doubt about whether he had hit the ball. Brearley was caught at silp, as in the first innings, off a ball that lifted. If this suggests the prich was a poor one, it was not although it was not entirely reliable pitter.



Cosier (left) and Greg Chappell wait for Willey to falter. He does not oblige.

no declars and the match still petered out.

The benefit of Brearley's decision was that it allowed Willey and Miller, in partnership again, to bowl 14 overs, and to bowl them accurately enough to encourage their use in the limited-over games. The drawback of it was that it offered Greg Chappell the opportunity to find some form, with 20 overs remaining Queensland steeded 122 to win and Chappell had just hir Gooth for three successive fours. However, with the two off-spin bowlers aiming at their legs the barsinen soon lost interest.

was a poor one, it was not entirely reliable their legs the batteres soon lost entirely reliable their legs the batteres soon lost entirely make one imper nor two one-day marches against too fancifully, that he depends more than he used to on a fast horthern New South Wales on Study in hur for his fary. He became sufficiently frustrated at one time sufficiently frustrated at one of the most gratifying aspects hours and a givante for his 57, he bit the ball occasionally hard enough to cause Wesself, helding at deep square tover, to leave the field with a badly breised hand.

Willey's innings was admirable, as fore any treatment is started.

Unless they persuade Old to make one persuade of the p

nimpire as Australia ever had, considers his action to he beyond reproach.

George Mann, chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board, and Bob Willis flew to Melbourne today to discuss with the West Indiana, represented by Chive Lloyd, their captain, and Willie Rodriguez, their manager, the playing conditions for the one-day representative matches. After a very sifable meeting. Bob Parish, chairman of the Australian Board, said that agreement had been reached subject to one or two minor alterations. He will be releasing a statement in two or three days.

Willie travelled instead of Alec Beaser, the England manager. It is thought that he might be better able to put the players point of view. England are against the use of a white bell, except under lights; the promoters are keen to use one throughout all the one-day games, which is what he Board are advocating, and they feel that if the "circle rule" is in use, waith imposes various restriction on the number of fielders allowed more than 30 yards from the bax in Hmited-over cricket, the Australian and West Indians, having

Backans XI: First Indicas I
(D. W. Randall '77; C. G. Rackens
b let 1201 Second lanings
D. W. Randall, c G. Charnell, b
Roycott, c Wadders, b Schuller
G. Boycott, c Wadders, b Schuller
G. Kingley
G. Thomson, b
Reckensan
P. Wiley, not out
J. M. Breariey, c Kent b
R. Kickensan
G. Milley, not out Wiley not out

J. H. Ereariey, c Keni b

Rackomann
Miller, not out

Extras: (5-b, 1-b-5, n-b-3, w-b, 21

Total 18 with dec) Olicy 1. R. Lever and M. Mondrick did not bat. R. PALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-17, 3-19, 1-101, 5-117. Second lanings
Rent c Looch, b Dilley
Spead, not out
Chappel, not out

Faces of the eighties: a series on our hopes for tomorrow breaks the ice

Two nice people to lead the world a dance

Recent events have thrown up the unexpected possibility of a second Olympic medal for Britain been, a source of help and during the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in Rebriary Without putting too much of a business where the putting too much of a business of the putting too much of a business of the source of help and been able to accompany their recarded not have been able to be accompany their recarded not have been able to be accompany their recarded not have been able to be accompany their recarded not have been able to be accompany their recarded not have been able to accompany their recarded not have been able to accompany their Take Placid in Sebruary Without putting no much of a burders mith young nim, we can risked ably hope to see Robin Cousins on the young nim, we can risked the young nim, we can risk the periodic trips to Shindpest, there was couside hope resty with the British dance thampions, saying the first place in the world clampions in last. March to, say third in three mondin' time seems highly improbable. It would have been quite untimisable a few years ago when marks, followed reputations when marks, to live seems highly improbable. It would have been quite untimisable a few years ago when marks to live seems highly improbable. It would have been quite untimisable a few years ago when marks to five seems highly improbable. It would have been quite untimisable a few years ago when marks to five seems the part of the jurish part of the

Miss Torvill and Dean have championship on their home rink come a long way since they were tomorrow. Then "providing we're first thrown together four years chosen" they have to pinpoint ago by Janet Sawbridge, a teacher their concentration on the Euro-at Nottingham, where they live, pean championships at Gotteborg With the retirement of Miss in January, the Chympics in February they found a new meaning to the reary and world championships at nursery, they found a new meaning Dormind in March. in Betty Callaway Bur Mrs. Perhaps they are out of phase Callaway also looks after Miss with the Chympics, since they will Regoecry and Safiay, so we have probably reach their peak in a the piquant situation of the estab couple of years time. They are, liched pair and the young preten sensibly enough, not subscribing



The shape of the future? Miss Torvill and Dean set their sights for the British championships tomorrow.

to the possibility expressed here of a Lake Placid medal. But the two nicer people, a trite expression of course, but abhorrence of they may, like it or lump it, have to adjust their sights. If that is

England's hat thrown into the ring

By Richard Streeton.

England may stage the 1987 world table troops championships. Undergred by the problems and financial loss made as host two years ago at Birmingham, England have hotged the necessary option with the international federation, who will make a decision, probably in 1983. There seems every likelihood that England's application will be favourably received. By Richard Streeton every likelihood that England's application will be favourably received.

Initially some members of the English association's instinual council were apparised at the thought of being involved again so soon to a world champton ship but the proposal after lengthy discussion has been agreed in principle. It took again event which initially with a deficit on paper of avaind friction. This loss, however, fook no account of the hidden benefits to the game that todowelly. There has been at todowelly the seen at the entire at all levels, and the Ermingham uranger of inherent to table tennier at all levels, and the Ermingham muranism to rought in the water a great deal of Sietp in numerous ways from manufacturers, spontons and others, as well as increased television coverage, always a lucrative factor. English officials now believe that with the experience of 1977 behind, them, world champoliships in England could be made to pay their way and make a profit. The inter-

pational federation's awareness has native the championships are too competing and many the trimment down in the sine could also work in England's event, favour.

Either to some 70 countries and the many friendly sevent thousand the same of the s

more involving several incusand platers and officials, have perticipated and this has proved manageable and begond the financial reach of national associations outside Communist countries

insuncial reach of national associairons outside Communist countries
and the Far Bast, where the game
plays a bigger part in national
life. North Korea were the hosts
easter this year; the 1981 champlousings are in Novi Sail,
Yngostevia, now that China have
relangested their opportunity;
and in 1983 they take place in
Japan.

England, ideally, would welcome
the chame to hold the event
the became smaller. But government
ash is now available to sport
ash is now available.
It has become almost of the event
became to back the sport and
the chance to back the sport
ash is now available.

In similar fishion how ash
to event the national
ability for England.

Only the terms Desaund
to weak part to the national
ashibly for E

has not yet been found and the competition, which was based on the West. German Bundeshga

event, is off to a quieter start than originally hoped. The 16 competing clubs, however, in the premier and second divisions have secured financial backing and the leading players now receive payment that acknowledges their skill. Five men and four women in addition now receive retainers from the national association to ensure their available.

Real Tennis

Angus is main threat to title: holder

The second main event of the real tennis season will be the British Open doubles and singles Champtonships at Queen's Club from November 22 to December 8. from November 22 to December 8.
There are 32 entries for the singles, including the holder, Christopher Ronaldson, from Iroca, Howard Angus, the world champlon, and Frank Willis, the British professional champion. These three are the rop seeds and Norwood Cripps, Alan Lovell. David chason. David Cull and Kevin Sheldon are among the other-challengers.

other challengers.

For the doubles the top four seeded players are Cripus and Lovell, Remaidson and Michael Dang Peter Dawes and Sheldon; and David Warburg and Willis. The championships are sponsored by Unigate who have presented a new trophy for the doubles.

Gray regains title

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nov 14.-Clyde Gray regained the Common-Clyde Gray regained the Common-wealth westerweight boxing title when he stopped fellow Canadian Chris Glarke in the tenth round of a scheduled 15-round bount last night.—Reuter.

Sherwood reaps Winter harvest

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Fred Winter took Newbury by
storm yesterday when he won both
divisions of the Wood Speen
Novices Hurdle with Hicketon
Brew and Esparto as well as
sadding Shinlaris to win the Halloween Novices' Steeplechase, the
most valuable race on the card.
Winter was especially pleased to
win the main race for two reasons.
First, he had a parheularly soft
spot for old Halloween on whom
he won the King George VI
Steeplechase at Kempton Park in
1952 and again two years later.
Second, Shullaris is owned by Nar
Cohen whose colours Winter wore
when he rode Kilmore to win the
Grand National in 1962.
Yesterday, those same blue,

when he rode Kilmore to win the Grand National in 1962.
Yesterday, those same blue, white and orange colours were worn by his assistant trainer. Oliver Sherwood, who could not have given Shorlaris a more perfect ride throughout this, his first steephechase. Sherwood, who later went on to land his first double by whoming on Esparto, got the ride on Shuilaris because John Francome's back was playing up again after he had won the first race on Hickleton Brew.
Francome told me that it had felt fine after riding on the downs in the morning. But, early morning exercise is one thing, race riding is another, and he was clearly in some discomfort when he returned to the weighing room. It is touch and go whether the champion will be fit to ride again this, week.
His deputy, though is currently on a crest and this beautifully executed double will have done his confidence the world of good as he prepares himself to ride that exciting prospect, Venture to Cognac, in his first steeplachaso next week. Yestrday, Sherword's timing was perfect, as indeed was his seat. He rides with an admirable leagth of leg, and gives his

horses an excellent sight of their

jump.
After Mender had won the Cud-

horses an excellent sight of their jump.

After Mender had won the Cudridge Handicap Steeplechase, his trainer, Roddy Armytage, confirmed that his promising seven-year-old Strainght Jocelyn would definitley take his chance in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup here at Newbury in 10 days' time.

Having seen most of his horses stricken with a cough for the past five weeks, Fulke Walwyn was understandably relieved to see Dramatist win the Winterboudne Handicap Steeplechase. No horse could have jumped better once he warmed to his task than this imposing eight-year-old. Dramatist passed the post ears pricked, and will run next in the Massay-Ferguson Gold Cup at Cheltenham. Incidentally, Walwyn has just taken charge of Rhyme Royal who has been leased from the Queen by the Queen Mother to carry her ever-popular colours jumping this winter. As the winner of seven good races on the flat. Rhyme Royal looks a particularly exciting recruit, especially as he is already gelded and devels in soft ground.

Bob Turnell is another trainer whose stable has been strengthened recently by an injection of good blood from the flat. They are The Solent, who was so fancied to win the Cesarewith until he began to cough, Knighthood and Run Hard. All three are owned by Jim Joel, whose eight-year-old, Beacon Light, is the most interesting runner at Wincanton today. The winner of the valuable Royal Donlton Hurdle, Beacon Light was obviously in the top flight of hurdlers, He should only have to May and previously thind in the Champion Hurdle, Beacon Light was obviously in the top flight of hurdlers, He should only have to May and previously thind in the Champion Hurdle, Beacon Light was obviously in the top flight of hurdlers, He should only have the Mendip Hills Novices' Steeple chase at his mercy.

Hopeful Answer, Mississippi and

Partnership goes solo: Shuilaris and Oliver Sherwood ou on their own at the last.

Jugador are three other runners at Wincanton this afternoon who, a process there should prove stimulating. Hopeful Answer spent his formative days in Canada where he won 12 races on the flat, and \$173,000 in stake money. Now he is trained in this country by Tohy Balding for his Canadian owner, Brigadier-General Preston Gilbride, whose colours have been carried with such distinction here in the past by Decent Fellow and Vulgan Town.

Aliesissippi, who won five ruces on the flat in his native Chile before he joined Derek Kent's stable, is one of Hopeful Answer's stable, is one of Hopeful Answer's and the first division to an endough to be whether he is good enough to be the former Canadian horse.

Sedgefield abandoned: Yester days meeting at Sedgefield abandoned: Yester days me

Sangster's \$1m mare

Keeneland, Kentucky, Nov 14. -Robert Sangster, the British faceborse owner, paid \$1,050,000 at the November Thoronghbred Breeding Sales at Keeneland racecourse. The price was the second highest paid for a brood mare at public auction. The record of \$1.6m was paid on Monday pight for Syrian Sea by Albert Yank, an American, on behalf of a syndicate.

Dance Princes—sold by Mockinghird Farm of Ocala, Florida—is a half-sister to Cannonade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, She is in foal to Boid Bidder, sire of the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner, Spectacular Bid.

With four days of the sevenday sales left Keeneland have auctioned 819 horses and 35 stallion shares for \$49,100,400. This is already a world record for a thoroughbred sale.—Reuter.

The Ludlow specialists

Sovereign's Escort, giving weight all round, stormed to a convincing five lengthe success in the first division of the Hallord Novices that division of the strong that the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobenished first three times, although he lost one of the races in the strong three for Ray's Swallow here seemed to the first two he with the same of Ray's Swallow here seemed to the first two here with the strong three for Ray's Swallow here seemed to the first two here with the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobene for the Temp Handle cap Steenlechase. Sir Gayle's three distance of the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobene for the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobene for the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobene for the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobene for the first two he was trained by Fred Rimell, but joined Dath, Barons after last month's Accobene for the first two here.

dour struggle for the Temp Handi cap Steenlechase. Sir Gaple's three victories have all been at Ludlow For the first two he was twines by Fred Rimell, but joined Davis Barons after last month's Accesses

been to Ludlow three times and in line lists three times, although he lost one of the races in the stewards' room.

Sir Ghyle, like Sovereign's two rides at the meeting where Escort, is establishing himself as a Ludlow specialist, and just got tengths sheed of Mulliondollurmar.

Wincanton programme

2.0 BALTOSK BIRDS SIREFLECKLASIS (Haudicap: 1.053: 1ml 3/)
304 403-2 Royal Marchall H. T. Forsior 1.0-11-3 ... G. Thorner
18 103-213 Gardy VI (CD), J. Thorne 10-10-8 ... Hours
180 13-210 Mutten Lad L. Kennard, B.10-7 ... M. William
180 159-221 Joint Venture (CO), J. Old 10-10-1 ... R. R. Evan
181 11-15 Signature (CO), D. Barons, 7:10-0 ... Mr N. Michell
18 23:371 Wernbdon Mill, Mrs. Harbon, 9:10-0 ... Mr R. Trioggan
181 23:371 Wernbdon Mill, Mrs. Harbon, 9:10-0 ... Mr R. Trioggan
191 13-348 Sky Myth (CO), L. Kennard, 7:10-1 ... Mrs. L. Vincent 4
11-1 Gandy VI. 3-1 Royal Marchall 1, 9:2 Mutten Lad, 11-2 Chuchich Harbed.
10-1 Joint Venture, 14-1 Wembdon Hill, 16-1 Leadul Lady, 20-1 Sky Myth.

2.30 MENDIP HILLS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £3.785: 2m) 3.0 NOVICES HURDLE (Div I : 5560 : 2m)

R. Hours W. Smith Mr. J. King M. Miljamb M. Miljamb C. Tinkler James Ghest James Greek
Pearce
M. Clearies
P. Blacker
S. Juna
F. Suthern
P. Garline
P. Garline
P. Garline
P. Harrowne
P. Harrowne
Mr. M. Wilkinson T 3.30 NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £561: 2m)

Wincanton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Bryan Born, 1.30 Calinago, 2.0 Joint Venture, 2.30 Beacon Light, 3.0 Hopeful Answer, 3.30 Sandra Bella.

Newbury results 1.0 (1.3) WOOD SPEEN HURDLE (D): E notices: £791: 2m 160yds: MICKLETON BREW, b ; hv Mone: [e]-Surante (D). Barter: 5-11:2 ... 1. Francomt (S-11:2)
Mill Street ... R. Atkins (2:-1) 3 Mill Spreet ... R. Alkins 122-1 3
ALSO RAY 18-1 Graf Meterbien,
20-1 Grainard Lectle (4th), 25-1 Record Willie, 55-1 Charvil Cavaller, The
Casinon Maser (g., Bright Furt,
Deprook, Go Alfa (pt, Hot Sourcight,
13 rah,
TOTE: Una 280; places, 11p, 12p,
16p; Gual foreast, 16p, CSF, 35p,
F. Winter, at Lambourn, Nk, 121. ALSO RAN: 6-1 Buffoon. 14-1 Heroic, 16-1 Improbable, 25-1 Cass-back, Poor Excus, 33-1 King English 44th. Carraig Dulat, Jim Butt, Mr Ben, Holler State, Smooth Display. Rodalan. 15 ran. buck. Poor Excus. 3-1 king ecgrish str. TOTE DOUBLE Minder and Ross Du Vin, 241,30. Dramatist, Shullaritis and Espano. E3.16. ACKPOT. 2184 15. PLACEPOT: 29.65. Lamagurn 3. 3 ran.

2.0 (2.1) CURRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £1,384 5m)

MENDER: b 0. by Cave of Drayan

—Mutch (Mas N. Carroll).

Her Stophens ... P. Barry 17-21 2

Tutor's Best B. R Davies (12:11 3

ALSO RN: 100-30 Fluryore (4h).

5.1 Barridge Lad (1), 40:1 Wild Chorus 6 ran.

TOTE: Wm. 22p: places. 15p. 20p: tags (100-40).

Total Charles (100-30).

Ludlow

Tutor's Best B. R Davies 12-11 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Filiprope (din).

Tort: Win. 23p; places. 15b. 20p; dast forecast. 58p; CSF. 75p; R. Army-loge. at East listor, 101, 201.

Tort: Win. 23p; places. 15b. 20p; dast forecast. 58p; CSF. 75p; R. Army-loge. at East listor, 101, 201.

Tort: Win. 23p; places. 15b. 20p; dast forecast. 11:023 2m 100 yeb; Shelkards. b 2 No Argument—Shell: Shelkards. Able Wren. 16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Special Cargo Cargo. Also Windows Bernell. Champ. 11:0 (25) 1-1

1.50 (1.51) TEME CHASE (handlerp: £320; 2m²)
SR GAVIE, th g. by Lord Garlo—
Levela 6:10-5
P. Leach (11-8): far) 1
Soon For Sale S Smith-Exces (b-1) 2
The Bakes N. Tinder (11-8 it far) 3 al Lambourn. St. ht.

3.0 /3.2; CHEOURRS HURDLE
(HAuddcap: £855; 5m 120 yds.)

ROSS DU VIN, ch g. French VinoRoss Point II. Rezman. 8-10-7

Count Ten. b g. Fighting CharlloWhite Net M. Dickheon:
7-10-13 N. Doughty 43-1 fav.
Joily Mick, ch h. Joily 101—Miss
McKorden II. Stevens (11-2)

3. Eurent (11-2)

3. Eurent (11-2)

3. Grand Charle

1.50 (1.51; Teme Chaste (handleap

£530; 2m;
SR GAVIE, ch g. by Lord Gaylo—
Levels 6-10-3

F. Lesch (11-8) i fav.

1 Soon For Sale S. Smith-Picks (to-1)

The Barker N. Thuler (11-8) i fav.

ALSO PAN: 13-1 Island Min. 35-1

Ballymailer. 5 ran.

TOTE: M.m. 2.10. Dina) F. 31p, CSP:

950- D. Baruns at Knigsbridge. J. 81.

Stratford-on-Avon programme

1.15 SOUTHERN CROSS HURDLE (Div I : 3-y-o novices : £564 : 270)
1000 Broughty Plan (D), E. Birchall, 1
00 Browigs, W. Stechenson, 10-7
00 Browigs, W. Stechenson, 10-7
00 Browings, W. Stechenson, 10-7
00 Brown Bong, M. Riyan, 10-7
00 Gree, P. Andhell, 10-7
00 Lembarding, P. Green, 10-7
00 Lembarding, P. Green, 10-7
00 Bir Lester, O. Chrolin, 10-7
01 Bir Lester, O. Chrolin, 10-7
02 Bir Lester, O. Chrolin, 10-7
03 Bir Lester, O. Chrolin, 10-7
04 Bir Lester, O. Chrolin, 10-7
05 Bir Lester, O. Chrolin, 1

1.45 ADAM LINDSAY GORDON CHASE (Novices: £899: 2]m)

2.15 WARRNAMBOOL TROPHY HURDLE (Handicap: £770: 24m)

Sir Limonick, M. Sicphens, 6-12-7

Ruhning Scared, A. Phil 1-12-0

10 434421. Polly Toodie, L. Stattlett, 7-11-1

7 0020-90 Marchant, U. Burnns, 7-11-11

7 0020-90 Marchant, U. Burnns, 7-11-11

10 31326 Hill Thomas, A. Hill Marchant, S. Lo. 10

10 31326 Hill Thomas, A. Hill Marchant, S. Lo. 10

10 31326 Hill Thomas, A. Hill Marchant, S. Lo. 10

10 10432 Hill Thomas, A. Hill Marchant, S. Lo. 10

10 0029-0 Helita, R. Bickeney, 4-10-7

10 0029-0 Landerida (G.D), S. Palina, A-16-7

11 122-0n1 Da Brockhire, D. Parons, L. 10-7

12 122-0n1 Da Brockhire, D. Parons, L. 10-7

13 0029-0 Chips, M. M. Tale, 11-16-7

14 1000-0 Marchant, Menny, E. Journs, A-16-7

15 0000-0 Mersan's Monny, E. Journs, 4-10-7

3-1 Running Scared, J. L. Car, N. Lune, S.-1 Polly, Taoult, Jave River, 8-1 Supinot, 12-1 Marchant, 15-1 others.

2.45 FERN LEAF CHASE (Handicap: £977: 2m) 1. 541-021 Reingerman (D.), A. Diefinian, 7-12-1 P. Weine h. 312404 Fox Rum (C-D), M. Creek ell, C-11-1 A. Weiner d. C. Compared to the control of the contr 3.15 HAWKES BAY TROPHY CHASE (Handicap: £1,236: 31m)

3.45 SOUTHERN CROSS HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o povices: £343);

2m)
Of Cloneau Emparar (D), S Cambidge, 11-5 ... Sr J.
310 Deer Command (D), E. Hannon, 11-5 ... Sr J.
Sanita Command (D), E. Hannon, 11-5 ... Sr J.
Elhas Bounty, A. Pill. 10-7
Deer Side, M. Davie, 10-7
Odd200 Handy's Time. J Harris 11-7
Hount Harvard, N. Finderson, 10-7 ... S. S.
Nomadic Star, H. Ford, 10-7
Odd The Law Command of the Command of the

Stratford-on-Avon selections By Our Racing Correspondent

1.15 Greg. 1.45 Talspirit. 2.15 Golden Murry. 2.45 Rathgorman. 3.18 Varican Express, 3.45 Cloneash Emperor. 3 0 1 01 EUDLOW HUCH SUMMER CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (handra); CHAS, 300

2.0 (3.01) CLEENILL HURDLE (hand-cap, 81.154 pm) ALSO RAN: 3-1 (av Cisell, 10-1 On)Strice, 11-1 Gallant Rein, 12-1 Crollea Line Cath, 12-1 Canne David Two: Ann. Wouton Last, 10-1 Korn's Luck. Wiking Spirit, 25-1 Meron's Copper, 60-1 Robot Park, 13 ran. TOTE: Wis. 70n: purces. 71n. 23n. 91n Dual F. 59.84. CSF. 42.75. B. McMahon at Tamworth. 31. 34.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Gay Kennier, 10-1 Bill the Black, 10-1 Kiminvie (4in), Tarot, 33-1 Rossborough, & ran-TOTE: Win. 270; pieces, 15p. 16p. 15p. Dual F: 75p. CSF: 9'sp. 7; Forster, 2t Wantage, 1'sl. 71.

ALSO RAN: Exens fav. Coffee Bean TOTE, Wish, Cip. Dust 1: Top: CSA 01 37. I forster, at Wenlage, 31. bod. TOTE: Win. 70e; purcs. 71e. 21e.

10 Dual F. 59.50 CSF. 122.55. B.

McMahon at Tamworth. 31. 34.

2.30 (2.52) LUDFORD CHASE (handscape: \$2.0050; 27:m)

2.00 (2.52) LUDFORD CHASE (handscape: \$2.0050; 27:m)

2.00 K SCOBLE. b. g. by Arciic Slave
—Courcitown Mald. 10:11-5

G. Thorner (2-1 fav. 1 av. 1 fav. 1 f

ITALY

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Not long before the Dark Age

Not long before the bury. Ages, you may recall, I reported on the work of an American scientist called Professor. Jack Colvard Jones, who if you ask me knows rather more about mosquitoes than is good for him.

The learned paper by him that I had come across was a study of the precise mechanism employed by a study side of the precise mechanism employed by a study side to penatrate the skin and suck the blood of its victim, and included

a decailed account of the mosquire's feelings and behaviour ("the finely toothed maxillae of the fascicle literally

saw their way into the tissue of the skin with extremely rapid back-and-forth movements ")

Keeping off that dangerous and slippery slope

night not be a bad idea if BBC's Panarania stood for irkah isment. It would not want far-, a political platform. Teu ago, it mounted an exer-of blatant partisanship on ligration that can only be ribed as reprehensible if nce is supposed to be any of virtue for current irs television.

amounted to a pre-emptive se against the Government's lite Paper on revised immi-ion rules which was pub-ed yesterday. There is a arate queston of the respecrights of men and women bring spouses into Britain. this programme was a icle for the campaign now ig waged by what are called ethnic minority groups and minority groups and ir radical supporters to desı proposals generally. ccording to a recent report

the Joint Council for the ssure groups are working toher with "unparalleled ty" to fight the Govern-or's changes and, of course, is the right of their supters in the media to fight b them, if they choose, ere such partisanship is itimate and overt.

ady introduce and overtage of the control of the co estigative and impartial is ite another matter.

canorama achieved its impact
deploying a series of special te migrants who had suffered is on cough the enforcement

ough the enforcement of the There was, for instance, a year-old girl from Pakistan to was detained for five days a arrival in Britain, a grand-wher from the same country to was locked up when the 30 was locked up when she me (as it was stated) to visit or family in Britain, and a year-old Turkish girl who is to be deported. make no comment on these urticular cases except to say



Mr Timothy Raison—loaded questions. few thousand annually, Mr

This

Raison was asked whether it was really worth doing "this sort of thing, only to whip up fears in our immigrant community".

This heads-t-win-tails-you-lose technique is persistently ap-plied by the pressure groups who campaign against every at-tempt to curtail immigration. If the proposed reduction in numbers is small, they say it is

not worth alienating the immi-grant communities for. If, on the other hand, the proposed reduc-tions were big, they would con-demn them as intolerably racist.

What is never discussed is the extent to which the difficult and

painful remedies to which res-ponsible politicians are driven

from time to time is the direct

consequence of the success of the "liberal" pressure groups

in preventing any past attempts to deal sensibly with immigra-tion on the grounds that to do so would be racialist. If there

is recialism in Britain today, it

is they who are responsible through their persistent refusal to accept that a nation has a

right to determine who, and how

many, shall be admitted to its

Nor do they discuss the danger to our political structure that could arise from racial com-

heads-I-win-tails-you

girl struck me as one where the letter of the law might have been tempered by com-passionate discretion, which is how it has also struck Mr William Whitelaw who has now countermanded the order. There can be no objection to airing particular cases : what matters is the political use to which such cases are put.

Panarama used hard cases to try to bludgeon the Govern-ment out of tightening the law to prevent immigration abuses, and so to betray its election manifesto pledge. Then a suppositious balance was offered by bout 10 minutes in which Mr Timothy Raison, the Home Office Minister of State, was subjected to a series of highly loaded questions about the future changes.

What immigrants are asking, he was told, is how many white grandmothers would have been locked up. He might have counter-questioned how many white grandmothers are likely to try to get into Britain, not part, of a communal migration. Again, after an analysis of the latest immigration figures had proved to Panorania's satisfaction the new proposals could only reduce insuigration by a

munity politics. In the past few days, immigrant leaders have called on immigrants to resign from the Conservative Party in protest against the Govern-ment's mild proposals to pre-vent arranged marriages from being abused and stop the manipulation of legal entry for a short-term purpose to obtain permanent settlement. There are also a dozen or so Conservative MPs who seem sufficiently nervous of the threat of immo grant voters to their majorities to wish the government would change its mind.

To yield to such threats (also directed at Mr Callaghan's Gov

directed at Mr Callaghan's Government) is to step on to the most dangerous of political slippery slopes which (as in America) can lead politicians to "buy" this or that minority wore. It would also allow the problems that have resulted from the immigration we have had to worsen, making remedy even harder. To the argument that all the immigration controls of the past have not improved race relations, there is a simple answer; the controls a simple asswer; the controls have never been allowed to be have never been allowed to be either adequate or effective Above all, the Government has an obligation to the majority. What it is now doing falls well short of what it had seemed to promise. There will be no register of genuinely entitled Asian immigrants for the forested furner. The restraints seeable future. The restraints on the abuse of arranged marriages will not, in practice, take effect for another two years. A nationality law is not yet in sight, and there is little prospect of the serr of invernal conpect of the sort of internal con trols that would really be neces

After all, if a man is going about studying the marital deserts of mesourizes and, not content with chronicling their appearance in the divorce courts under the heading "Are mosquitoes monogamous?", claims in addition that they are given to group-gropes ("Sexual activities during single and auditible co-habitation. ") and that some of them ("Non-heterosexual behaviour...") are trois that would really be neces-sary to stop the abuse of per-manent settlement by those who entered legally for a short stay. If it were to be deflected by the calculated outcry against the little it is doing, it would risk a dangerous disillusion among the majority of the necode who are concerned about as queer as a squere grane as well, it will be readily believed people who are concerned about the damage being done to the that the meshuggenah in the white coat will stop at nothing. But if that is what you conclude homogeneity which any nation needs if its social fabric is not to be reakened by community tensions. The minorities have rights, but they do not include dictation to the majority. from the mere titles of his studies, just stay where you are while I tell you what they actually say.

Bernard Levin

Marriage and the mosquito: all you didn't dare to ask.

before during and after the operation; my suspicions were aroused, knowever, when I noticed that no details of the riccing's condition were proin due course reached Professor Colvard Jones, who reacted with much amusement a particu-larly magnatimous response in view of my scarcely-concealed suggestion that he was trany. He has now gone further, and provided me with sufficient material about his latest researches into the habits of the mosquito to make it absolutely certain that he is crasy, and probably dangerous as well. And when I tell you that one of the papers he has sent me is entitled "Are mosquitoes monogamous?", another is called "Sexual activities during single and multiple co-habitsvation of cagefuls of mosquitoes for "four hours a day for five to seven days". From this ascidnous exercise in voyeurism, Jolly Jack: Barmy, as well, presumably, as going cross-eyed, claims to show that lady mosquitoes are in the habit of granting their favours indiscriminately even after plighting their troth, and that gentlemen mosquitoes are no less guilty of playing foer and loave with the single and multiple co-habita-tion in Acdes segypti mos-quitoes" and a third discusses "Nonheterosexual behaviour in mostuatoes are no less guity or playing fast and loose with the affections of the little woman. Full details of the evidence I would blush to give; lest you should think, however, that I am exaggerating, I append a sample of the less disgusting matter: mosquices", you may perbane feel that I do not exaggerate the organi necessity of getting hold of Professor Colverd Jones and locking him up.

the males either attached their claspers to a female's cerci their claspers to a female's cerci-or else clasped her terminal sternum, and bi either case only lightly. Often the males made a sense of rapid thrusts with their terminalis in the direction of the female's terminalism without actually clasping any structures of the female.

After a good deal more of such filth ("two males were seen attempting to copulate simultaneously with one female in 14 cases. "I), Dr Bughouse concludes that "while Aedes accupal may copulate repeatedly with only one male over a with only one male over a period of days under strictly monogamous conditions, under normal laboratory conditions this species is a polygamous

First, the vexed question Are Mosquitoes Monogamous? (The question, you understand, has side when they can get it; not, only become vexed since the you will agree, an attitude entrely continued to mosquitoes, you without being troubled on the point.) According to Old Decount of the what he has concluded from his contrary sleep around in the contract of single and multiple contract of cagefuls of mosquitoes stages in the mating behaviour of mosquitoes, viz: has a pronounced rendency to state the obvious, it will grow a good deal faster when you learn what he has concluded from his study of "single and multiple co-habitations" He claims to have observed six separate stages in the mating behaviour of mosquitoes, viz:

(1) Males appear to search for females fever though the female may or may not be definitely located) the male may actively (2)

(2) the male may actively pursue her (3) The male captules the female and subsequently very quickly becomes ventrally

very quickly becomes ventraly aligned to ber.

(4) Either while still air-borne or after the couple has landed, he establishes genital contact, after which.

(5) he copulates over a variable-time span, At the end of the copulation.

(6) the male or female or both actively terminate the union.

actively terminate the union.

And from this he makes a litting? There is a man in Maryland employed to tell the world what all the world knows, not forgetting. "I to draw attention to the existence of the Mile Righ Club; and he gets paid for it. Doing what comes naturally is not enough, where conclusions are concerned for Loopy Jones; no, he tells us that "males appear to search for females", that baving found one, the male "quickly becomes ventrally aligned to her and that when the magic abes out of their relationship the male or the female or both terminate the union. And he does not fail to add ther some males definitely make a choice among females." (And vice versa, friend, and vice versa.)

inulications of Doctor, Daftie's third paper, "Nonheterosexual behaviour in mosquiroes", that I recall most vividly my old mum's oft-repeated assertion that There Are More Out Than that There Are More Out I han In. For he is not content with claiming that his studies revealed that "Many make couples were observed to fall to the floor and to be grossly misaligned relative to each other", but also insists that some males "make repeated efforts to make genital contact, and the couple -may struggle on the make genital contact, and the couple may struggle on the floor for a relatively long time, turning over and over "——au allegation that could easily lead to court proceedings involving simultaneous charges of independent of the court process. indecent exposure, common assault and defamation, particularly as be adds in between these struggles, the couple may stand in mutual cataronia (Has he considered the possi-bility that they have just caught sight of The Man From the Funny-Farm staring in at them? If I saw Professor Colvard.
Jones peering at me while I
was "attempting to grasp an
other male's terminalia". I would go into catatonia myself, and I'm not a mosquito.) and I'm not a musquita.]

It will hardly be believed even of a man so obviously dead to shame ("It was observed that many of the young males were indeed pre-ferred to the old ones") that after all this scandalous talk he

But it is when I consider the

after all this scandalous talk he tries to get out of it by pretending to have concluded that what appears to be a mass stampede to "come out" among gay mosquitoes is all a mistake, and in reality represents only the consequences of short-sightedness, the aggressive partner in the nonheterosexual short-sightedness, the aggressive partner in the nonheterosexual activity being under the impression that he is in fact involved with a mosquito of the opposite sex. Indeed, the brute sums up with the revoltingly cynical reflection that for short-sighted mosquitoes "If is better and the second of the contract of the second to grab and take a chance on having the right permer than

no partner at all".
Well, if he can som up, so Sharterpate is to listen carefully for the knock on the door that reveals they have come for him (nor a moment too soon), and then fall quickly to the floor in a state of mutual catatonia. And I advise him not to make the mistake of trying to "erect his paraprocts or sedeagus", a gesture virtually certain to be misunderstood by the men with the strait lacket, not to mention CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1979

Can Dr Obote stage a comeback in Uganda?

says something for the repuach of trion of Dr Milton Obote, the nat it is his shadow which ow looks over Uganda rather nan that of the ousted tyrant, ield Marshal Idi Amin.

Amin is almost forgotten, his ruthless and bloody lctutorship have already ecome history—a nightmare drich most Ugandans simply vant to forget. His command ost is empty: his instruments repression, such as the State tesearch Bureau, are dis-unded, his threats to return

No one, however, discounts he possibility of Dr Obere eturning to Uganda. It is a prospect that some Ugandans would walcome, but which many more, especially the

Under Dr Obote, who was in power from Independence in 1962 until his overthrow by Amin in 1971, Uganda was transformed from a federation of tribes and kingdoms into a one-party dictatorship. It was a less brutal dictatorship than certain portfolios being given

ratel

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Amin's, but just about as ruthless, and many Ugandans today blame Dr Obote for indirectly laying the groundwork for Amin's takeover-

The Baganda, who comprise shout a quarter of the population, have still not forgiven the way he destroyed their kingdom and ousted the Kabaka.

Dr Obote's main power base lies not in Uganda but in Dar Es Salaam, 700 miles to the south, where his friend, President Julius Nyerere, has pro-vided him with a base for the past eight years. It was Presi-Nverere's troops defeated Amin's forces earlier this year and who now under-plu the Government of President Godfrey Binaisa by maintaining a force of some 20,000

Many Ugandans, particularly those who were in political opposition to Dr Obote when he was hi power, fear that Dr Nyerere is trying to reimpose Dr Obote on the country. It is known, for example, that the Tanzanian leader insisted on

to Dr Obote's supporter (notably, Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Interior Minister), following the conference at Moshi last March which led to the exch-lishment of a coalition of all anti-Amin organizations known as the Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF).

The ousting of the UNLF's first president, Professor Yusuf Lule, a conservative scademic, in June, and his replacement by President Biarisa, was also thought by some to have been masterminded from Dar Es Salasm—akthough members of National Consultative Council (NCC) insist that the decision to remove Luis was exclusively Lule was becoming too dictatorial and was ignoring the council's advice.

President Nyerere, who is aware of the widespread anti-Obote sentiments inside Uganda, seems to be prepared not to force the issue now but will instead encourage Dr Obote to stand in the 1981 elections.

slections.

Significantly the Obote group, comprising members of his former Uganda People's Congress (UPC), already appears to be losing ground. Its most prominent members are Mr Muwanga, who has already come in for considerable criticism over his inept able criticism over his inept handling of the internal security 4-action and his tendency to throw people into prison without question, and the

tough army chief-of-staff Lr. Col. Oyite Ojok. However a number of other people formerly identified with the UPC, particularly among those who were brought into the NCC. when it was expanded from 30 to 127 members two months ago, are engaged in making

new alliances.
Some of them have got together with what could be termed the "radical" group remed the "radical" group within the UNLF. The "radiment and the NCC, include the NCC's chairm Rugamayo, the UNLF's princi-pal philosopher and Minister of Culture, Mr Yadada Nabuof Culture, Mr Yadada Nabu-dere, the Minister of Justice, Mr Stephen Ariro, and the UNLF Secretary, Mr Omwony

This group does not want to political system in Uganda, Instead it wants the UNLF to transform itself into a unitary "political front" in which barties and individuals, would barties and individuals, would be represented. "I believe the party system cannot work in Africa as parties tend to be based on tribal, religious or linguistic tines.", says Professor Yash Tandon, a prominent member of this radical group. "The UNLF was originally set up to fight against Amin, and now that fight has been won we must struckle to achieve. we must struggle to achieve the UNLF's four principles which are unity, democracy, national independence and

social progress."

Mr Paul Ssemogerere, a veteran Ugendan politician and eran Ugandan politician and prominent conservative member of the NCC warns: "If the UNES is idaveloped into a single political party under these people they will be able to impose a minority view on the people of Uganda."

President Binaisa still talks of returning Uganda to a multi-party democracy, but he will ultimately have to do what the NCC decides. He was a compromise candidate as successor to Professor Lule and

cessor to Professor Lule and power base of his own. His performance since he took over the presidency, however, notably the expension of the NCC to include people representing a wide cross-section of

President Binaise, a short stocky man who likes making lokes and elaborate references to events in European history, could well find himself in a strong position to continue in the presidency after the 1981 election. Another leading contestant is likely to be the Defence Minister, Mr Yower Musewell, who is amoreirs in Museved, who is emerging at the most powerful man in the cottarry. A fine-looking, highly intelligent man, he spent some

time operating with the Mozambique liberation move-ment, Freiting during their war against the Portuguese. Although he was regarded as a "radical" he has displayed a "radical" he has displayed a more pragmatic approach since taking office. He takes over running the country when Binaisa is away and has been given much of the credit for curbing the wave of political idlings which swipt through Kampala and other centres during Austica during August.

The security airustion, how-Although the political killings appear to have stapped for the time being the laval of violence remains alumingly high. Eight years of misrule under-ham has not only left a leg-acy of moral bankruptcy, but a mass of unaccounted for wea-pons as well. The Tanzanians respect. Even the Bagands, who resented his past associations with Dr. Obote, have are the only force capable of maintaining law and order but although he still finds it increasingly increasingly increasing to travel everywhere, in the local popular with the local popular wi police force is down to a mere 3,000 men compared with 15,000 when Amin spok over. The country's army is just as weak. Some of Amin's soldiers flad others are in prison. The new army which is in the process of being built up is already showing signs of divided loyal-

But probably the biggest problem of all and one which. However there are signs that
could resard the country's substantial sums may soon be
return to normality is the imforthcoming from the EEC, the



mense tack of economic rehabi-litation. Every economic sector kept going although a substan-tial amount of the output is tial amount of the output is now lost through sanugiling.

Mr. Jack. Seentougo, the Finance Minister, told a meeting of eld-donors in Paris earlier this month, that it would cost some £500m to put Uganda's economy to rights, most of which would have to be provided through foreign aid. The West has been slow to come to Uganda's assistance, especially Britain which has so far contributed a mere £2m. However there are signs that

Uganda's first President, Dr Milton Obote : his shadow över Ukanda rather than Ith Amin's.

World Bank and other organi-

diplomat in Kampala, is not a permanent cripple but a wounded giant if the economy can, be repaired the country would become a major economic force in East Africa." The country's enormous economic potential is already beginning potential is already organized to attract back businessmen who used to operate there before Amin took over, notably the Asian Madhvani and Mehta families; who had extensive sugar and industrial interests

However, these repairs to the economy will take time

la the meantime the people, while not going hungry, are faced with souring inflation and shortages of most essential and shortages of most essential items. If the Government fails to take positive action soon it could be faced with new political instability. In such circumstances the whole question of holding an election, the first since—independence, might have to be reviewed. Only two weeks ago a senior government minister appealed to the people not to create a situation in which it would be impossible to hold elections.

It is clear that Uganda's It is clear that Uganda's journey back to normality is going to be a slow and difficult one, and one which will

require all the help it can get. Nicholas Ashford

ARTS DIARY

unforgettable. Just remember the name.

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Orchestral dream fades away

After a year of arousing both ire and uncertainty among London's orchestra, the plan for a new "million pound" orchestra has been quietly buried by the Arz Cauncil. Senior officials accept that they must lorget the scheme and consider alternative ways of consider alternative ways of improving orchestral life in the

Landon's orchestral players are generally recognized as averworked and underpaid, but they have never shown much entimelasm about the various processes for altering the system and lightening their

burdens.
When the Arts Council came up with the idea of establishing an orchestra with fim annual subsidy, offering 110 players nigh salaries and reasonable hours, it was suggested that such an orchestra would be able to compete with the Berlin Philiprmonic and the Chicago Symplouv.

The existing orchestras felt insuited, believing they were the world's best More impor-tant, the players looked askance at the idea of losing their free-

the likely cost of such a body was estimated by orchestral managing directors at between 22m and 13m a year.

If the scheme itself is dead, the reasons for its invention remain. This organizations such as the council and the London Orchestral Concerts Board must continue trying to

Board must continue trying to patch up the present system, seeking to provide better working conditions for the musicians and to improve play-ing standards this struggling to obtain more adventurous

Gang of five helps out

As the first British theare company to visit China, the Old Vic had antichated difficulties in presenting Hamlet to audiences almost completely unfamiliar with western dranta. In the event, the visit went very well, thanks particularly to the efforts of a group of Chinese actors and actresses that the corrouny christened "the gang

The company's director, Toby Robertson, just back from Peking, said that instead of the usual arrangement of one person reading a simultaneous transletion for the audience, the three actors and two actresses played dom to seek well-paid freelance in different parts in Haulet, work.

Quite where the extra million words and conveying a lot of pounds would have been found was not clear, but the advent play. "It was the best simultaneous managing in the content of the Conservative Govern-the content of the conservative for the content of the content



calls. This at least pleased the Hemiles, Derek Jacobs, who is shy about curtain calls and was delighted to be able to escape with just a quick wave to the

bourne on the last lap of their

For people wanting something:
a little more modern, on the
same evening the Royal Court
ofters a benefit show, A. Victorian Music Hall, with performers ranging from Dame Peggy
Ashcroft to Max Wall.

There will be no picnics on the launs at Glyndebourne when the opera house is specially the opera house is specially reopened for a Southern Television recording of Beethoven's Fideko. The ITV strike stopped the planned recording this summer, but it has proved possible to regather the cast, including Elisabeth Söderström, and the conductor, Bernard Haitink, for a performance on January 13. Viewers may miss the shots of Glyndebourne's pastoral surroundings, but perhaps some snaw will be more suitable for Fidelia.

linker, tailor, soldier, choir

Geolfrey Burgon's ethoreal Timathy West's latest stage venNunc Dimitris, which as a result ture, portraying Sir Thomas
of the BBC series Tinker, Beecham in Make The Little
Tailor, Soldier, Spy, is rapidly
becoming a popular record hit,
will soon be joined by a comsoon. After opening in
Salishure, the stage of th

composer.

He has written the "follow-up" in response to requests from the property and organists, who wrote in large numbers asking him for a Magnificant to go with the Nunc.

by Jane McCulioch and Donald, commission and the Magnificat will be given its premiere by them ar Christmas.

Burgon's work seems to be NEXT War everywhere at present: he provided the music for the Monry Python film The Life of Brim and for the BBC television series Testament of Youth.

At the age of 38 his new pro-minence has put him in the rare position for a younger compo-ser; that of having to turn down offers of commissions. The reason is that he is about to embark on the commissions. to embark on a somewhat delayed project, an opera based on the life of a sixteenth-century composer.

Meanwhile, a work of his for yet another medium ballet, will receive its London prewill receive les London pre-miere on November 27. His Songs. Lamentations and Praises. choreographed by Robert Cohan, will be per-formed by the London Contem-porary Dance Theatre on the first night of their two-week season at the Sadier's Walls Theatre.

Beecham in Make The Little Sidgwick and Jackson. Landon soon. After opening in In January the National Theatre Salishury, the transfer to the starts a Eugene O'Neill season West End was halted when the in its Cottesioe studio: after a Quite where the extra million pounds would have been found was not clear, but the advent of the Conservative Government and its cuts ensured the fate of the scheme.

In fact it was never really a question of a firm orchestra:

words and conveying a let of world tous.

Batk at the Old Vic there will from choirmasters and organstead of tapes. Eddie Kulukumber ists, who wrote in large numbers asking him for a Magnisher debut as the first to go with the union and he said a solution was now in the ordinary of question of a firm orchestra:

words and conveying a let of world tous.

Batk at the Old Vic there will from choirmasters and organstead of tapes. Eddie Kulukumbers ists, who wrote in large numbers asking him for a Magnisher debut as the first to go with the union and he said a solution was now in the arrange of the scheme.

Nevertheless audience reaction of Queen Caroline, the Rvensong service. The sight. A London theatre is all question of a firm orchestra:

words and conveying a let of the world tous.

Where the comedy and feeling of the said as part depends on the said as solution was now in the reaction of a firm orchestra.

Nevertheless audience reaction of Queen Caroline, the Rvensong service. The sight. A London theatre is all question of a firm orchestra: he said a solution was now in Robert Stephens. sight. A London theatre is al-

The Third World War, the book by Ceneral Sir John Hackers and other military experts which has been an unexpected publishing success in both Britain and the United States.

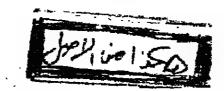
Universal Pictures took an option on the book but it ap-peared that the project could be stillborn because of the cost: starting a real one.

However Sir John said that an; experimental base in the United States of America had been conducting trials with the latest. American equipment matched against simulated Russian units and Universal had quickly stepped in to obtain film of the action. Evon 50, budgets of more than \$20m are being discussed.

Sir John is still's little surprised by the success of the book—he had to be talked itto

Musicians Union demanded a revival of The Long Voyage proper archestra be used in- Home, there is a production of stead of capes. Eddie Kulukun. Hughie, with the American dis, the impresario, has been actor Stary Keach, and than negotiating with the union and The Jeeman Cometh, with

Martin Huckerby



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BARGAINING WITH UNREASON

opinion for action with the knowledge that almost any action he takes is more likely to increase the danger to the hostages than to help them.

He is certainly right m refuse any concession to the demands of the Iranians who are holding the hostages. It is very doubtful whether he has the power under American law to hand over the Shah to his accusers, and in any case such an action is morally unthinkable. If the United States were to make any concessions to Iran in present circumstances, it would amount to an invitation to lawless governments or unscrupulous armed groups all over the world to seize American diplomats as hostages and hold them to ransom.

A moment's reflection should enable the Iranians to understand this. Mr Abolhassan Banlsadr, the member of the Revolutionary Council who has taken responsibility for foreign affairs, says that he will go to the United Nations to explain "the just demands of the franian people". He must surely know that the United Nations headquarters are in New York in the United States; that he route so there only if the American authorities will ler him in; and that he could remain there in freedom and safety only if they respect his diplomatic immunity and afford him their protection, He would be totally dependent on the American Government having higher standards than the Iranian. Neither Iran nor any other state can carry on inter-national relations of any sort

Salte.

President Carter's position in force it must be oprofissible to United States was also a natural the Iranian crisis is not at all rescue him by force. But the an enviable one, and on the whole chances of such an action his reaction to it up to now has succeeding must be very doubt-been commendable. He has to ful. Those guarding the hostages reconcile a very understandable are well aware of the danger, and demand from American public there can be little doubt of their willingness to massacre the hostages if they found themselves

under attack.

Politically, a military action would be disastrous. It would rally the vast majority of Irabians to the regime's support and further reinforce the xenophobic character of Iran's revolution, thereby postpouing the day when normal relations with Iran will again become possible, and probably increasing the damage which Iran will: do to itself and to the rest of the world before it returns to stability. The great powers of today must if possible avoid the mistake that those of earliertimes made in attempting to deal with the French and Russian revolutions by military intervention. That only plays into the hands of the extremists, since it appears to confirm their thesis that the revolution is surrounded by powerful enemies against whom, and against their real or supposed internal supporters, it must act with extreme severity. The same would apply to any arrempt by the United States to status the Iranians out some thing which is theoretically possible since Iran imports about a third of its food mainly from the United States. The blow would

policy. On the other hand Mr Carter's decision to halt imports of Iranian oil was a shrewd one. It forestalled a move which the unless diplomatic conventions are make in any case, even if the respected.

Yet equally Mr Carter must be siready decided to do to as it subsequently claimed, while symand for as long as he can the bolically; esserting Americas affects of the dispute. A ability to do without Iran and the country. As long as the rest of uside a morally justifiable if opinion. His decision to freeze someone is being detained by Iran's official, jassers in the succeed. Iranians were very likely to make in any case, even if the

fall on the poorest Iranians,

whom the regime would have

little difficulty in persuading to see it as further syldence of the

Satanic nature of American

reaction to Mr Bani-Sadr's announcement that Iran would transfer all its financial deposits to other countries, but perhaps a more dangerous one, since it can easily be presented as interfering with Iran's right to dispose of her own property. In strictly financial terms it was not necessary, since the central banks of the countries where the money was reinvested would certainly have been willing to hold enough dollars to avert any major disruption of the interna-

rional monetary system. What can be done positively to save the hostages? As the police forces of many countries have now learnt from experience, time is one's best ally in dealing with such situations. Admittedly the students in Tehran are not subject to the same physical and moral pressures as an isolated group of hijackers. But they are presumably developing some kind of relationship with their captives which will make it barder for them to carry out a cold-blooded massacre. And while they themselves may not be feeling any qualms about their situation, the disadvantages of it are clearly apparent to some members of the Revolutionary Council.

It was Mr Bani-Sadr himself who told Le Monde last week that the students' operation had "shown up the multiplicity of centres of decision and the inability of the government to control even one of the main streets of the capital; it has reduced even further the prestige of the government both in Iran and abroad; it seems to show that violence pays, which may lead in future to armed clashes between the various power centres"—all of which, he said, would "in the end damage the authority of Imam

Khomelny himself ".

the United Kingdom-an obvious

example is those whose parents

were abroad on public service-

should be treated on the same

basis as those who were born here. But their position is not clear and is not discussed in the

These compromise proposals

are objectionable on a number of

grounds. There are reasons of

principle for disapproving of

discrimination between women

who are citizens of the United

Kingdom, according to where

they were born-because what

is at Issue is the right of women in this country to live here with

a husband from overseas if they

wish to do so. The uncertainty

that is inherent in these propo-

sals is distasteful and may well

cause injustice: Even these modified changes would in all

probability infringe the Euro-

pean Convention on Human

Rights. And all this upset would

be created for the sake of keep-ing out only a relatively small

and declining number of people.

Last year 3,264 men from the

allowed to settle in Britain on grounds of marriage. Some of

hem-perhaps even as many as

half-will have been married to

women who were born here even

if their parents came from the

sub-continent. The new rules

would not keep out these men.

Each year a higher proportion of

Government is proposing change in the rules that

will cause considerable upset for

progressively less effect. It is:

season in recent weeks, however,

sub-continent

White Paper.

Indian

stringent controls are anecessary would not otherwise have the condition of good race relations right of survive analysis for in this country—though dies to live and work to his southern not by themselves amount to a confrequent, we people and have sufficient policy on race relations -the Conservatives made eight specific promises in their election manifesto that were designed both to strengthen these controls and to symbolize the party's toughness. But now that they are in office it is evident that a number of these commitments had not cheen sufficiently considered. Two of them—the register of dependents and the quota system—appear to have been postponed indefinitely. If that is so, it is wise. The practical objections are too great and the promises should never have been made in the first place.

A third commitment, to intraduce a Bill to define British citizenship afresh, has been postponed for this perliamentary session. There are so many complexities in this matter that there can be no reasonable criticism of the delay, but it would be a mistake if this commitment were allowed to go the way of the other two. Another promise, to remove the right of husbands. and male finaces from all other countries to live in Britain, has now been modified according to the terms of the White Paper onthe immigration rules that was published yesterday:

The reasons for the original

The complexities of the military, recognition of the Phnom Penh and political-conflict in Kampuchea must no longer be allowed to stand in the way of the urgent. need to save life. There can be no accurate calculation of what. It persists over the Kampuchean the loss from starvation now is: If refugees crossing into Thailand this week report that hundreds had died in two days in the area they had left then no allowance for exaggeration can lessen the horrifying suffering that must face the whole country. Such desperate distress wust be relieved as quickly as. possible from whatever source. For some weeks past there have been delays in getting aid through to Kampuchea. Either the aid had to be delivered to the government in Phnom Penti. with no guarantee that it would reach parts of the country non-effectively controlled by that government or unreasonable bureaucratic barriers were put in the way. Perhaps the US\$9,000 pilotage fee that Oxfam is being asked to pay for a barge loaded with 1,500 tonnes of supplies sent from Singapore to Vungtau, the port at the northern end of the Mekong delta below Saigon,

is nothing abnormal.
But common sense as well as the appalling need must mean that the difficulties arising from have certainly been holding our the political struggle between the and much more of the country, Vietnamese-backed government of Heng Samrin in Phnom Penn

A SMOKESCREEN TO CRACK A NUT
The Government are in some chiston of the arranged marriage t
difficulties over their immigrate By this means young men from
tion policies. Recognizing that the indian sub-continent, who merer previously met, and whose maintage has been arranged with the simple purpose of avoiding the seal restrictions on immigra-tion, could not be regarded as lartic imposing an emotional probatio or breaking up family life. But the change in the law which the Conservatives at first proposed was so broad that it would have been an obstacle to many marriages that were based on emotional attachment genuine marriages according to the western scale of values a form of overt discrimination egainst the rights of British women, and almost certainly an

infringement of the European. Convention on Human Rights. It is therefore not surprising that the Government have been forced to have second thoughts. What is now proposed is that no husband or male fiance from a country other than one of our EEC partners should have an absolute right to live in this country. But it would be the normal practice for those married, or about to be married, to a British citizen born in the United Kingdom to be allowed to do so provided that they satisfied certain conditions. These are clearly designed to block the marriage that is arranged for the primary purpose of enabling the man to undertaking were clear enough. live in Britain. The Home Secre-It was lesigned to prevent tary has indicated that he intends avoidance of British immigra to use his discretion so that a tion control through the Asian number of women born outside

THE OBSTACLES TO HELPING KAMPUCHEA

government. The issue between the two governments was a live one at the non-aligned conference in Cuba two months ago. seat at the United Nations. British charities may find their task harder because of the particular animosity to Britain often paraded by the Vietnamese goverament.

The objections that have been raised against the Heng Samrin government are that it was put into power by a Vietnamese invasion and sustained ever since by Viemamese troops now estimared at 200,000; Britain and other countries that deplored this invasion have made no moves to recognize a patently pupper government. This bas not hitherto been a reason to withhold recognition, even if the appalling plight of a starving people were not thought sufficient cause to override hesitation. The traditional view has always been that a government that controls the country should be recognized-whatever opinion is held of its origins or circumstances.

Arguably, the Heng Samrin regime might be faulted for lack of such control. Pol Pot guerrillas and the Chinese backed Pol Por the Phnom Penh government, urgently so if the flow of aid suerrillas must be removed by With the advent of the dry is to be speeded up. according to scanty reports, is

the Pol Pot troops have been driven out of the populated territory they held and have now taken refuge in the mountains of south-western Kampuchea Many of these guerrillas have been causing trouble moving across the border into Thailand and later rejoining the Pol Pot headquarters, much as the Vietnamese communists were at one time doing in Kampuchea. Nevertheless it is the Vietnamese troops who must control such communications as exist in Kampuchea and if succour is to reach the starving the only hope is some political accommodation that will engage their support. Any delay in recognizing the Heng Samrin government must: mean more deaths—deaths by the hundred every day.

At the moment aid by airlift from Bangkok under United Nations auspices is one saving source. Mrs Rosalynn Carter's return to Washington after inspecting refugee camps in Thailand has upped American aid through United Nations channels. There is still room for aid through British charities, especially barges from Singapore that can carry so much more than the airlift. Those working on the spor must be the best judges of the effectiveness of their aid. At all events the poli-

common prayer From The Bishop of Chester

The language of

Sir, Much controversy has arisen by the submission of a Petition to the General Synon of the Church of England by a large number of persons in the fields of art, inerature, law, medicine, politics, etc. begging that ecclesiastical body to protect and, as far as possible encourage, the use of the Prayer Book of 1662 and the Authorised Version of the Bible. The Petition did not ask for exclusive rights and expressly re-cognised and welcomed innovations and experiments in liturgical manters.

The advocates of modernity, ie, some 80 per cent of Bishops, Synodsmen and Clergy, would do well to remember that the vehement deremember that the vehement de-fence of their own position is built on two main foundations. First, un-less there was a Prayer Book of 1662, they would have little to amend or attack and less to build on. Secondly, by that sleight of hand which produces so much apparent conformity in the Established Church, it is argued, quite sophisti-cally, that the inheritance of millions should be alienated by the

He would, indeed, be an in-genuous man who failed to recog-nise the overbearing influence of Church leaders, clerical and lay, in these matters and who failed to see that whatever the parentage of modern liturey, and however useful, sheer integrity was not sheer integrity was not present at the conception and upbringing.

In most places of theological in-struction in our Church, the Prayer Book does not figure in the curricu-lum as a specific piece of systematic instruction, nor is it much more than an antiquarian demonstration in College worship. In most parishes of the land, I would suggest that the introduction of new liturgles was not conducted with that parochial consultation which departure from an historical norm of three hundred years would warrant. As Patron of the Prayer Book

Society, I am obviously a personal supporter of the Prayer Book, but supporter of the Frayer Book, but not once have I criticised the new forms of worship and have used them willingly for eight years when my duties required them. We seek for peace not war and that peace will best be obtained by all Church folk recognising the value of their inheritance and providing, in such manner as is locally appropriate. All for the continued remembrance. All for its continued remembrance. All apparent gifts are not necessarily of God-and my little Latin warns me - timeo Danaes et done screntes.
I am. Sir, Your obedient Servant, VICTOR CESTR:

Bishop's House, Chester. November 12,

Blacking a musician

Sir, On Friday of last week (Novamber 9), a concert at St John's, Smith Square, which this company sponsored, was substantially distorted by the Musicians' Union, without conwas substantially distorted by sulting or even informing us, in pursuance of what some may feel looks suspiciously like a vindictive (and selective) campaign ugainst a highly respected thusician and

The centrepiece of our contert was to have been a performance by The Academy of Ancient Music of an arrangement for chamber orchestra of Haydn's Surprise Sympitony made by the concert promoter Salomon at the time Haydn was actually in London, and never performed in public, we think, before it was recently rediscovered by Christopher Hogwood. It is included in a recording which The Folio Society is issuing in March. We had long since announced a concerfeaturing this discovery land sold many rickets) when the union declared less than three weeks shead of the performance that all their members would withdraw if Christopher Hogwood continued to play the important forteniano part as well as conducting.

We asked the secretary of the Musicians' Union to postpone any ruling on the issue until the meet-ing (the earliest they would give) young women in the Asian com- at which the whole question was to municipe in Britain will have be discussed. He declined. The only been born in this country. So the turns on which he would allow our concert to proceed as planned were that Mr Hogwood should agree to be pressganged under duress irto joining the union.

"Leaving aside the point that this distinguished performer may have his own reservations in principle about this (be might feel that he wouldn't care to belong to a union which contained members as reluctant as be) I think it quite objectionable that this union can ignure so arrogantly the interests both of sponsor and audience. Their philosophy appears to be that he who pays the piper must dance to their tune-as well as footing the bill.

The reaction of this particular sponsor to that kind of ultimatum will be to refuse to pick up the bills in future. I can't believe this puttiness from the union side will be of much benefit either to music or

Yours sincerely. IOHN LETTS, Editorial Director, The Polio Society Ltd, 202 Great Suffolk Street, SE1.

Shackleton and Nansen From Mr Roland Huntford

Sir, I have been commissioned to write a biography of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the polar explorer, and also one of Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegien explorer and international statesman. I should be most grateful to hear from readers able to help with information of any kind, especially those who may have mer either.

In particular, I am interested in hearing from anybody who was in the audience when Nausen spoke at his installation as Rector of Andrews University on November 3. 1926. Yours faithfully.

ROLAND HUNTFORD. The Royal Geographical Society. 1 Kensington Gore, SW7.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Return of 'The Times From Mr Michael Foot, MP for

Ehlur i ale (Labore) Sir, Some of your readers may feel it is a pity you could not celebrate your return to publication in a better temper; indeed, the tone of your article today perhaps indicates one source of industrial trouble on The Times. However, that is your affair. You are entitled to abuse anyone in range, including your fellow editors in Floer Street; but' you should not be entitled, without protest, to abuse the English

language. My protest is prompted by an allegation you make against myself. A principal cause of your difficulties, you say, has derived from the fact that, "Mr Michael Foot rigged British industrial law so that the balance which ought to exist between the employer and the trade. unions has been totally-destroyed ".

The word "rigged" in this sense means, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, "fraudulently contrived". Did you mean to say that? If so, it is a lie. If, however, you icel that you have merely been guilty of a slipshod use of language, an apology would also be in order.

The changes in industrial law for which I was responsible were not in any sense whatever "rigged"; they were carried openly through Parliament. And the main purpose of the changes was to remove from the Statute Book the 1971 Industrial Relations. Are which was proving the Statute Book the 1971 Industrial Relations Act which was proving interly unworkable, not least in the newspaper industry. Under the provisions of that Act, which presumably had set the balance between employer and unions in the way you may have wished, the whole of Fleet Street was shut down, and all the management of Fleet Street, including the management of The Tines, asked for an immediate meeting with me at the Department of Employment in order that the of Employment in order that the Labour Government should help them to escape from the cat-astrophe for Fleet Street amongst others, which that Act was producing.

If a repetition of such follies is to be avoided, it would be better to recall this history accurately rather than to lash out with wild charges of "rigging". Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL FOOT. House of Commons. November 13.

The verb to rig is given six dif-ferent meanings in the Oxford Dic-tionary, and these have 24 different definitions. Mr Foot has for some reason chosen the most offensive. The sense in which it was applied to his Act was that in which it is said that a market is "rigged", and that it is manipulated for advantage. that it is manipulated for advantage. The first quotation is levons, 1875: "About ten years ago it became the practice to rig the market as regards the shares of particular joint-stock banking companies" This practice is not fraudulent; indeed manipulation of gilt-edged prices to promote the sale of stock is the basis of British

From Lord Young of Dartington Sir, I am sure very few people tin or out of the Labour Party) would disagree with the two main arguments in your opening leader of November 13: 1 Britain desperately needs

roised productivity, and
2 As things are, the unions are Stonping us gerting it.

But you are, just as you accept
Mrs Thatcher also is, more motivated than motivating in your here
we die stand. There is no hint of any appeal to those who support

the unions. Why should they accept your new technology when, as Barry Fitzpatrick declares on the same

day, the new technology can produce so much unemployment.
Your chances of being persuasive—our chances at a nation—would be better it you would also accept two countervailing prin-

1 Employers should follow the Japanese model and wherever it is feasible guarantee employment to their employees in return for acceptance of new technology, even if it involves early retirement and

restrictions on recruitment. 2 The fullest scope should be given to cooperative management and ownership.

The conflict between the two sides in industry will remain until there is only one side, with employees also being owners of the business. Yours faithfully. YOUNG OF DARTINGTON.

Chairman, Mutual Aid Centre. 18 Victoria Park Square, E2. November 13.

From Sir John Colville Sir. The return of The Times and The Sunday Times must be due in very large part to the patience and generosity of Lord Thomson of Fleet.

I feel that at least one of your readers should presume to speak on behalf of a great many others in expressing gratitude for his forbearance. Your obedient servant. JOHN COLVILLE. 45 Beech Street, EC2.

November 13.

From Mr R. A. Brady Sir, Having beloed to bring about the resumption of The Times after 11 months, I was most surprised to read your article: "The terrible price we have paid ".

It seems apparent to me that you have not learned a thing in the last 11 months. You say that you "believe it can only lead to better rather than worse relations with our staff, on whose quality everything dopends".

May I give you a thought for today: "Lord, help my words to be tender and gracious today, for tomorrow I may have to eat them." Yours sincerely, REG BRADY. 15 Clarence Gardens, Regents Park, NW1. November 13.

From Mr Alexander Murray Sir, From December 1, 2003, to November 13, 2004, what on earth will The Times "25 Years Ago" column look like? ALEXANDER T. MURRAY, University College,

Oxford. November 7. In 1985 we plan to start the feature "200 Years Ago". The difficulty will therefore arise in 2178.

From Mrs Iris Schoenewald Sir, Today, for the first time since November 30, my husband smiled at breakfast. Undoubtedly a sign of The Timer. Yours faithfully. IRIS SCHOENEWALD. 185 Wadham Gardens, Greenford.

Behavioural ills in society

From Professor Ivor Mills

Sir. Congratulations on your reappearance. At last we have once again one of the leading organs for the chronicling and rapportage of the evolution of society

Perhaps few people realise how widespread throughout the world is the dissemination of information recorded in these columns. Within inv personal experience it has been taken up by provincial and other national newspapers, by magazines, local and national radio and television programmes, not only in this country but in Germany, Switzerland, Canada, the United States and

Australia. A year has gone by without discussion in these columns of important aspects of the social and political life of the country. Two facers have impressed themselves more and more on some of us who have people's welfare at heart. One is the spreading ramifications of the effects of decreasing respect for the family unit. The other is the devastating effect of ever-increasing numbers of neople with compulsive behaviour.

In the first case, the divorce statistics spell out the rising incidence of broken families. Society too readily accepts that boredom with one partner justifies establishing a liaison with another. Along the way are the rejected spouses and the helpless children torn usunder as they strive to clutch on to two parents now perhaps miles apart. Both parents and children may present themselves in a variety of ways to medical and social workers but all too often they swell the ever-

mounting statistics of those who attempt suicide. This major medical illness of young people being re-ferred to kospital is fast getting out of control so that now we can find beds for only 71 per cent of them. Recurrent attempts may now be seen within hours rather than months or years...

In the second case, it must be beyond belief for those who have not had the personal experience. that there are large numbers of people whose behaviour is driven relentlessly by a compulsive force which may be beyond the control of their intelligence. It is one of the major uncharted areas of the human brain. We do not know how this compulsive drive is generated and sustained in the brain and even less do we know how to control it. These people, often highly intelligent, can disrupt not only their own lives but those of other groups in society.

Meanwhile those of us who are trying to understand and treat these patients are left with what is commonly called "behaviour therapy" but which a 14-year-old girl called more succinctly "black-

While more and more of us are looking for financial help to survive in the shifting sands of modern society, should we not be looking around and asking whether the price of our now not so affluent society is not becoming too high in terms of the suffering of those battling in a still too competitive world? Yours faithfully. IVOR H. MILLS.

Professor of Medicine. University of Cambridge Clinical Department of Medicine. Addenbrooke's Hospital Hills Road, Cambridge.

Royal distinction From Mr Victor Day

Sir. The granting of the prefix "Royal" by Her Majesty the Queen is dependent upon application being made by any society seeking the prefix as on honour to their activities.

In this Year of the Child, would it not be appropriate to ask her Majesty to recognize the work of the children's societies by granting such a orefix to them all? Agriculture, farming, c'ioral, designing, stamp collecting, military

and even animal societies—the latter surely less worthy of the title than any society for saving and protecting children—all curry the title "Royal", so will not the boards of all children's welfare bodies ask for this favour to mark this very special International Year of the Child? Yours faithfully,

VICTOR W. G. DAY, "Windrush", 9 Karen Close, West Town, Backwell, October 31.

November 3.

Increasing fees to overseas students

From the Master of Balliol College and others Sir, We are deeply concerned at

the proposal in the Covernment White Paper to force the universities of the United Kingdom to charge greatly increased fees to overseas students. We appreciate that universities must bear their that universities must bear their chare of necessary cuts in public spending; they will, of course, be doing so by accepting a cut in the University Grants Committee recurrent grant. But we fear that the additional cut of \$108m which is intended to be offset by increased fees will have disastrous long-term effects out of all prolong-term effects out of all pro-portion to the immediate savings. Investigations we have made among our own foreign students suggest that two thirds of those whose finances come from private sources would not have been able sources would not have been able to study here had lees stood at the level proposed for 1950-81. The public institutions which provide scholarships are likely to be forced, if they wish to continue to send students to Britain, to reduce the number of scholarships in proportion to the extra capense of supporting each scholar.

There are already indications that foundations which have in the past supported third world students during their studies here will henceforth send their scholars elsewhere, to the United States or the Soviet Union. On the evidence that we have been able to collect—and

we have been able to collect—and we do not see how the Government can have been able to collect any evidence more reliable than our own—we estimate that we shall lose between one third and a half of the number of our overseas students if the proposed increases are put into effect. Other univer-sities will suffer equally and some

perhaps more greatly.

The loss of revenue from oversous students will make it very difficult for universities to keep up their existing standards since they are not allowed to take any extra home students to fill the places which will be vacated by interseas students. Thus the increase of fees to overseas students is in fact likely to represent a cut in university revenue over and above the cut in

the recurrent grant.
However, it is not the financial effects of the Government's proposal which most concern us. The value which foreign countries have placed on British education has enabled this country to have an influence throughout the world out of all proportion to its political and economic strength, and this is bound to suffer if foreign students are told, in this insulting manner, that we no longer welcome them

among us.

Still more, the effect on our own students will be most unfortunite. We have aways regarded it as a most valuable feature of their education that they have been able to meet and mix with students from all continents. If there were no longer to be an international community in our universities, this could not be replaced by a purely theoretical study of geography and of comparative political institutions. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY KENNY,

Master of Balliol. BARBARA CRAIG. Principal of Somerville College, H. A. P. FISHER, President of Wolfson College, Balliol College. November 12.

South Circular Road

From Mr Alan G. Challis Sir. While your paper has been sadly in limbo much has been written about the South Circular, Road, Movement for London, describing it as "the worst main road in Britain" There have been cosmetic proposals for impreving some 21 junctions. Many of these could make life more difficult for local people trying to shop and could result in traffic jams moving a few hundred yards down the road after the disruption of long duration roadworks.

The long-term answer is to plan a new road and then to build it secring by section as funds permit.

The section from Gipsy Lane,
SW15. to Chiswick roundabout
could utilize the site of the nur goods yard and sidings at Barney, where a tuonel could be started It would cross under the Richmond-line and the river before rising ra-join the A316 on a bridge round-about over the Kew line. It could then continue on stilts over the railway before swinging away by join the A4 in plenty of time to give access to the M4 by means of the existing flyover or to rejoin the South Circular by the slip roads to Chiswick roundabout.

The section from Gipsy Lane to the Wandsworth Bridge Road/You Road roundabout could be over the railway the whole way and similarly on as far as Vauxhall Bridge round; about. The main arrery could switte to the east a little earlier, probably on stilts, to join Sir Horace Cutier's proposed Woolwich Road between Bricklayers' Arms and its first river

tunpel. The South Circular is shown on national and international maps are major road. It is also an essentiaf highway for Londoners, their goods and their supplies, serving the southern half of their huge city. Afast uncluttered road away from pedestrians and shappers would improve the life of millions and help the economic wellbeing of-London and the nation. Yours faithfully,

ALAN G. CHALLIS, The Cedars. Barnes Common, SW13. November 6.

Fête champignon

From Mr Hume Buggis-Rolfe Sir, This morning, for the second time in a week, I had delicious mushrooms for breakfast, picked by my wife in St James's Park, I have also eaten figs, modlers and mulberries nicked it, ther nark lea't it surmrising that one should be able surreptitionsly to enjoy its greengroceries as well as the park itself? l am Sir. H. BOGGIS-ROLFE.

22 Victoria Square, SWL November 8.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

red UCKINGHAM PALACE of ser ovember 14: The President of in the Republic of Indonesia thus irkah iorning at Buckingham Palate: far- scived the Baroness Vickers; for Chairman of the Anglo-Indoesian Society) and Mr Henry ainworth (Vice-Chairman) and igest (rs. Halpaceth. igest frs Hainworth.

2 V The President of the Republic of St. James's

vine President of the Republic of vin Indonesia drove to St James's ary alace in a Carriage Procession, illa companied by a Captain's scort with Standard of the instrict of Captain Nicholas of Captain Nicholas of Captain Nicholas of Captain Nicholas of ide ceived High Commissioners of the Commonwealth Countries and na imbassadors in Loudon. ons. The Queen's Bodyguard of the far "comen of the Guard were on

far '(comen of the Guard were on try, lury.

Crest morning visited Her Majesty's at w yower of London and was a caceived upon arrival by Majorn's b leneral Giles Mills (Resident bu lovernor and Keeper of the shar lewel House).

Mile Her Excellency afterwards itsized Madame Tussaud's, Baker ializz street, NW1. (Chief Executive, oil Mr Michael Herbert).

Cos The President of the Republic asi if Indonesia later visited 10.

W Downing Street and ofterwards, rece with Madame Tien Soeharto, was seen intertained at luncheon by the Tier Majesty's Government.

sev. intertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her Majesty's Government.

upt Majesty's Government.

It is afternoon at Buckingham is la Palace, The President received the yis Secretary of State for Trade (the code Right Hon John Nott, MP) and whe Secretary of State for Energy It (the Right Hon David Howell, IMP).

The President of the Republication of Indonesia and Madama Tien Br's Socharto were entertained at a side Banquet this eventually by the Right vis. Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall.

In The Duke of Kent was present.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Indonesian and British Suites were in attendance.

In Indonesian and British Suites were in attendance.

His Excellency Mr Algernon Washington Symonds was received its audience by The Queen upon the his appointment as High Commissioner for Barbados in London.

There were present: the Lord Soames (Lord President), the it Right Hon Nicholas Edwards. MP uch is Bleth Was State for Wales), the largest Pleth Wichael Bayers.

(Secretary of State for Wales), the Right Hon Sir Michael Havers, MP (Attorney General) and the Right Hon Angus Maude, MP (Paymaster General).
The Right Hon Sir Edward Jones

and the Hon Turlough O'Donnell (Lords Justices of the Court of Appeal of Northern Ireland) were sworn in as Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

Lord Soames had an audience of The Queen before the Council.



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The Right Hou Margaret | Forthcoming First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

The Duke of Edinburgh, as an Honorary Member, this morning at Buckingham Palace chaired the panel of judges of the Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk competition.

His Royal Highness, President of the English Speaking Union, later chaired the final adjudication panel of the English Language Computation.

guage Competition.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron

guage Competition.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attended a lunch in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme given by Rank Leisure Services at the Royal Lancaster Hotel.

This afternoon his Royal Highness commissioned the Computer Tomography Scanner of the Charing Cross Hospital Medical School in the Reynolds Building, St Dunstan's Road, W6 and was received by the Mayor of Rammersmith and Fulham (Councillor W. C. Smith).

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended the Bienmai Dimer of the Institute of Actuaries (Secretary General, Mr. N. J. Page) at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Laoe.

Mr. Richard Davies was in attendance.

Total is the Amiversary or

attendance.
Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Prince of

Wales.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr John Dauth and Captain Anthony Asquith, was present this evening at a Charity Concert in aid of The Prince of Wales' Charities at the Wembley Conference Centre.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, was present this evening at a Reception at Westfield College.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance, KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 14: The Duke of Gloucester, as President, British Consultants Bureau, opened a Conference on Overseas Contracts
—Conception to Completion—at The Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, Loudon.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 14: The Duke of Kent,
as Colonel-in-Chief, today received
General Sir John Archer upon
relinquishing his appointment as
Colonel, The Deventhre and
Dorset Regiment and Colonel
Michael Bullock on assuming appointment.

Peter Phillips, son of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, is two years old today. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will be the guests of houser st a gala evening at the residence of the United States Ambassador on November 25 in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child. A service in memory of Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Wednes-day, December 5, at noon.

A memorial service for Dr C, S, Hallpike will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Monday, Novem-ber 19, at 11.30 am.

Latest wills

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed);

Birks, Mr Eric William, of Nottingham

£154,487

Boakes, Mr Leslie Charles Peter Richard, of Baustead, Surrev. builder

£111,653

Bowen, Mr David John, of Boncath, Dyfed

£112,633

Brown, Mr Neville Montague

Beresford, of Great Surton.

Cheshire

£229,845

Miller, Mr Walter Kendal, of Leyiand, Lancashire, company director

£115,330 company -- £115,380

Birthdays today

Mr Daniel Barenboim. Olaf Caroe. 87; Sir Hugh Green, 69; Mr Hamish Hamil-ton, 79; Mr Averell Harriman, 86; Miss G. Ceris Jones, 73; Sir Richard Le Gallais, 63; Major-General J. K. Shepheard, 71; Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, 82.

Marriage

Mr C. Wintour and Mrs A. Sigughter The marriage took place on Nov-ember 9 at Finsbury Town Hall between Mr Charles Wintour and Mrs Audrey Slaughter. A supper party was held later at Hamilton's Art Gallery.

What on earth would <u>you</u> do if your child were blind?



One of the first things we do for a family with a blind child is ... we help the parents.

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At the RNIB we have sound practical knowledge to pass on to parents, including the experience of many others like them.

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All these services call for so many skills - and they cost us more each year. That is why we ask for your donation (direct or by covenant) and for a thought in your will.



marriages

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of the Hon Piers and Mrs St Anbynof Barcombe, Sussex, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William F. Brooks, of Maida Vale,

Mr R. Cooke and Miss A, M. Stamp and Miss A, M. Stamp
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Canon and Mrs A. G. Cooke, of The Rectory, St Columb Major, Cornwall, and Alison Mary, younger daughter of the Hon Maxwell and Mrs Stamp, of Mulberry Green Farmhouse, Coptord, Essex

Dr J. R. Buckley and Miss P. E. Polland The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr John Buckley and the late Mrs E. P. Buckley, of Southfields, Bramcote, Nottinghamshire, and Phyllis, youngest daughter of Dr James and Dr Elizabeth Polland, of 16 Kennedy Road, Shrewsbury, Salop.

Mr C. G. Draper and Miss M. McGirlay

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mrs K. J. McQueen and stepson of Major-General K. J. McQueen, of Upton, Hampshire, and Marilyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph W. McGinlay, of Strathclyde, Scotland. Mr A. C. G. Eddy and Miss S. C. Cochran

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Major and Mrs H. G. Eddy, of The Field House, Hartlebury, Worcestershire, and Sabrina, eldest daughter of Captain T. M. Cochran, of Shamva, Rhodesia, and Mrs P. Van Breda, of Karol, Rhodesia. Mr M. J. Edwards and Miss M. C. Hothlack

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Edwards, of West Kirby, Wiral, and Mrs H. D. T. Hotblack, of West Clandon, Survey.

Mr J. M. Foster and Miss J. E. Kinnear The engagement is announced be-tween John, second son of Mr and Mrs William Foster, of Rock-ville, Embsay, Skipton, Yorkshke, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Kinnear, of The Haye, Sherborne St John, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R. H. Glauert, of Cambridge, and Jessica, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. T. Lucas, of Reynoldston, Gower.

Mr A. P. Guy and Miss G. D. Arthur The suggement is amounced be-tween Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Guy, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Ghilae, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Arthor, of Coatham Hall, Coatham Mundeville, co Durham.

Mr N. R. Heywood-Waddington and Miss D. A. Jones The coragement is announced be-tween Nicholas Roger, son of the Rev R. and Mrs Heywood-Wad-dington, of Neen Savage Vicarage, Cleobury Mortimer, Salop, and Deborah Ann, daughter of the Rev R. B. and Mrs Jones, of North Stoneham Rectory, Bassett, South-amoton. ampton.

Mr P. J. Northrop and Miss C. P. L. Lyttelton and Miss C. P. L. Lyttelton
The engagement is announced and
the marriage will take place quietly
in Oxford on December 17 between
Peter, son of Mr and Mrs D. F.
Northrop, Teynham, Kent, and
Lavinia, daughter of Mrs P. H.
Lyttekon, Old Headington, Oxford,
and the late Commander Stephen
Lyttelton.

Mr R. N. Paddick The engagement is announced between Robert Nell, son of the late Mr G. K. S. Paddick and of Mrs Paddick, of Henley-ou-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Penelope Ann, eldest daughter of the late Mr J. B. Browne and of Mrs Browne, of Englefield Greak, Surrey.

Mr N. Palmer and Miss C. Kinkead-Weekes The engagement is announced be-tween Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Paimer, of Guys Farm, Icomb, Gloucestershire, and Caro-line, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. K. Kinkead-Weekes, of Prince of Wales Drive, London, SW11.

Mr N. J. Procter and Miss J. M. Mallett and Miss J. M. Mallett
The engagement is announced
betwen Nigel John, son of Mr and
Mrs K. J. Procter, Highwood,
Castlegate, West Chiltington,
Sussex, and Julia Margaret, eider
daughter of Mr and Mrs V. B.
Mallett, The Swan Inn, Sutton
Valenca, Kent.

Mr R. G. V. Reid

Mr R. G. V. Reid

Mr Mr A Lun

The engagement is announced
between Rodney, youngest son of
Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Reid, of
Rolvenden, Kent, and Ann,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Matthew Lun, of Hongkong and
London, W3.

Mr T. A. Watson and Miss V. A. Featherstone-Witty The engagement is announced between Terrence, younger son of Mr R. W. Watson, of Mitcham, and Mrs M. Watson, of Upper Norwood, and Virgima, younger daughter of Mr R. J. B. Featherstone-Witty, of Highgate, and Mrs M. Campbell, of Aylesbury.

Mr O. J. Wintringham and Miss R. A. Curtis The engagement is announced be-tween Oliver Wintringham, of Beckenham, Kent, and Ruth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Curtis of Southsea, Hampshire.



Prize for fiction : This year's David Higham Prize for Fiction has been awarded to John Harvey (above) for his first novel, The Plate Shop (published by Collins). The prize, now in its fifth year and worth £500, is given for . a first novel or collection of short stories. This year's judges were the critic and writer, Walter Allen, and the novelists, Elizabeth Berridge and A. S. Byatt. A sex book for adolescents has won The

Information Book Award for 1979. Make It Happy, by Jane Cousins (published by Virago at £2.95) caused controversy when it was first published a year ago because of its explicit discussion of contraception. pregnancy, homosexuality, veneral disease and rape. The TES judges, Valerie Alder-son, Edward Blishen and Charles Stuart-Jervis, described it as "witty upon occa-sions wholesome, classless, sometimes moving in its simplicity, gentle and honest in its intentions".

Luncheons

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Dems
Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon
held yesterday at 10 Downing
Street in honour of the President
of the Republic of Indonesia and
Mme Suharto. Other guests

Royal College of Physicians Royal College of Physicians
The president of the Royal College
of Physicians, Sir Douglas Black,
gave a luncheon for the Friends of
the College yesterday. Those
present included:
Lord Black, Sir Dosmond BonhamCartan, Mr R. Chark, Sir Cwril Glarko,
Lord Coleratio, Dr T. C. Hunt, Dr E.
Levellyn-Smith, Mr B. Pavilt, Mr J.
Levellyn-Smith, Mr B.
Levellyn-Smith, Mr

Structural Steel Design Awards Structural Steel Design Awards and the Corporate of the Corporate and their lades.

Steel Design Awards scheme, sponsored jointly by the Rivish Constructional Steelwork Association The Duke of Edinbur, and the British Steel Corporation, principal guest, at it were made yesterday by Lord dinner of the Institute

Sale Room Correspondent

A small Sickert oil pointing of around 1908, "The Camden Town Murder" or "What shall we do for the rear?" brought the

Murder "or "What simil we do for the reat?" brought the highest price ever paid at auction for the artist when it, was sold for \$23,500 (astimate \$5,000 at Sotheby's yesterday. It went to Anthony D'Offay, the London dealer.

Sickert was apparently fascinated by the story of a murder he read in a newspaper. The picture shows a man in shirt sleeves sitting, head bowed, on the side of a bed on which is stretched a maked woman. It measures only \$21n by 13\$in.

The sale of modern British drawings, paintings and sculpture made \$254,712, with 11 per cent unsold. The work most intensely competed for was a portrait of "Mordiner Menpes, Esquire", by Theodore Roussel, roughly four feet by two, which went to the Fine Art Society at \$10,000 (estimate \$600-\$1,000).

It is an arresting portrait of one artist by Roussel

It is an arresting portrait of one artist by another; Roussel and Menpes were both in

Today's engagements The President of Indonesia and hime Suharto entertain the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to a banquet at Claridge's, 3.30.

8.20.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron of the British Association for Commercial and Industrial Education, delivers Willis Jackson lecture, Royal Institution, Albemarle Street. 5.20.

The Prince of Wales, as patron, the Men of the Trees, plants a

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

Sickert painting makes

record price of £23,500

Times Educational Supplement senior Nelson of Stafford, president of the Sino-British Trade Council and chairman of GEC, at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Brian Farmer, president of the BCSA, was in the chair. Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, senior represenratives of government departments, presidents of professional institutions, and other goests were present.

Dinners

Corporation of London Corporation of London
The Duke of Kent was present at
a dinner, given yesterday in Guildhall by the Corporation of London
on the occasion of the visit to
London of the President of
Indonesia and Mme Tien Suharto.
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Lady Mayoress and the
sheriffs and their ladies, presented
an address of welcome. Among
those present were: those present were: "

The Duke of Edinburgh was the principal guest at the bienidal dinner of the Institute of Actuaries

Whister's circle at the part of the century. Mennes is painted in full evening dress, and the price is an auction record for Roussel.

In Zurich on Tuesday night Sotheby's held a record-breaking sale of portrait miniatures. It was the second sale devoted to minia-

tures from a private German col-lection and totalled £112,204, with 3 per cent unsold.

In a Zurich sale of clocks and watches totalling 1563,116, with 7 per cent ansold, precision watches were bld well beyond expectations.

3.30. Week, without Land, 3.30. The Duke of Gloucester opens the Friends of Dulwich Picture Gallery silver jubilee exhibition. Dulwich College, 7. Memorial services: The Earl of Rosse. Guards Chapel, Weilington Barracks, Bodo; Mr. Roy. Pawley, St. Bride's, Fleet, Street, 12,30 p.m. Requirem Mass: Mr. R. A. G. O'Brien, Westminster Cuthedral, 12,30 p.m.

15 VP 123473 16 VR 173583 T6 VR 573583 T6 VR 576104 17 VR 77636104 11 VR 776373 18 VB 48474 40 VK 721618 20 VL 058757 VA 054464 X WP 483823 6 WP 083550 6 WT 875544

held at Grosvenor House yesterday and proposed the toast to the institute. Mr Peter E. Moody, president, replied and proposed the toast to the guests. The Ray Richard Tydeman replied.

Institution of Production Engineers Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, was guest of honour at the annual dimer of the Institution of Production Eugineers held last night at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Sir Sidney Bacon, president, was in the Chair.

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, was host at a dinner held last night at Trimby House by courtesy of the Eder Brethren in honour of the Minister of Co-ordination for Greece.

Receptions

HM Covernment

Service dinner

US aid for Spain

US aid for Spain

By Our Nevel Correspondent:

The arrival in Madrid of Mr Charles S. Thomas, United States Secretary of the Navy, last Sunday for talks connected with the establishment of American navel bases in Spain is likely to give imperts both to the plans for setting up United States navel bases at Cadiz and Carragens, and to the re-equipment of the Spanish maritime forces with "merican arms and equipment. Atthough work on both these arojects began this year, the effects of the initial moves are not expected to be felt before next year. It is now believed that the main American naval base on the Spanish Atlantic Coast, and the head of the pipeline that will plass avration fuel to United States air bases inland, may not be at Cadiz itself but at the small rown of Rota near by. is an auction record for Roussel.

There was a fascinating group of drawings by Sickert and Piper which formerly adorted the Caspello di Montefugori, Italian home of the Sitwells; they were left by Osbert Sitwell to his secretary. Frank Magno. A black challe interior by Sickert, "Sunday afternoon", made the highest, ever anction price for a drawing by this artist at £2,500 (estimate £500-£800), and the highest price for a John Piper drawing was recorded at £2,600 (estimate £500-£1,000) for 'The Creat Courtyand' of Montefugori.

In Zurich on Tuesday night

At the annual meeting of the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh held in the Merchants' Hall on Thursday, November 8, 1979, Mr William Trevor Stevenson was relected as Master and Mr Raoul, Clarence Hey-Boothman was reelected as treasurer of the company. Mr William McDonald was reelected secretary.

Circuit.

Sir james Civic, QC, to be a judge of the Court of Appeal, Jersey, and the Court of Appeal,

IIM Government

HM Government

Mr Alick Buchgnan-South, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was hot; at a reception yesterday given by her Majesty's Government at Admiralty House in bonour of the first joint meeting of the Osio and Paris Commissions.

HM Government
Mr Norman Tebbit, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a
reception held last night at
reception held last night at
reception of the Inter-Governmental
Maritime Consolitative Organization (TMCO). Assembly.

Fleet Air Arm Officer's Association
Admiral Sir Derek Empson, president, presided at the Paranto Night dinner held at the Naval and Military Club yesterday. The chief guest was the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Heary Leach.

25 years ago ... From The Times of Tuesday, Nov 16, 1954

Merchant's Company of Edinburgh

Elgar appeal

People wishing to contribute to the appeal for £25,000 to erect a statue of Sir Edward Rigar in Worcester, his birthplace, should send their donations to Mr David Hawkins, the appeal's secretary. c/o Barclays Bank, 54 High Street, Worcester.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Michael Pickering, director of administration at the Road Transport Industry Training Board, to be chairman of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, in succession to Major-General E. H. G. Lonsdale.

Mr Norman Buchan, Labour MP for Renfrewshire, West, to be chairman of the Edinburgh Fork Festival Society.

Mr Raymand Swingler, agod 46, a journalist and former member of the Press Council, to be administrative secretary of the connell.

Mr. Beverley Smith to be bead of radio programming for the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Legal

Mr Christopher Smith to be standing prosecuting counsel to the inland Revenue and Mr Malcolm Lee to be standing prosecuting counsel to the Department of Health and Social Security, both on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

OBITUARY

M JACQUES DE BEAUMARCHAIS

Distinguished French diplomat

M. Jacques Delarue Caron de Beaumarchais, a distinguished diplomat and a great friend of Britain—he was Ambassador to Londou from 1972 until his re-tirement in 1977—died in Paris on November 11. He was 67. A descendent of the author of

The Barber of Seville, with whom he had in common 2 natural elegance and wit, he was also the son of an ambas-sador who had represented France in Vienna and Rome. and seemed naturally destined to diplomacy. A graduate in law and of the Ecole des Sciences Policiques, he began his career as a young attache with the French Armistice Commission in 1942, during the German occupation. But his heart was with General de Gaulle and the French Armistic for the bearth and the Branch and he beared. Free French and he escaped from France to Algiers in 1943, where he took charge of a de-partment in the office of the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs of the provisional French government

It was then that he came into contact with M. Couve de Murville, then secretary of the commander in chief and a member of the National Resistance Council, who took limit to Rome, where he was appointed its representative there. He was later to become deputy head of M. Couve de Murville's personal staff when he became Foreign Minister in 1958. After a spell as minister in Moscow and head of the European Affairs Department at the Quar d'Orsay, he became the head of his personal staff. From 1965 to 1972, he was Director, for Political Affairs, and played a discreet but important role in the difficult negotiations on Britain's entry into the EEC and the tribulations of the "Soames affair", before being appointed Ambassador to London in 1972, a post he held for five years, and where he and his charming wife, Marie Alice, made the embassy the centre of a brilliant circle of friends drawn from all parties and all walks of life. It was then that he came into circle of friends drawn from all parties and all walks of life

Jacques de Beaumarchais was morid affairs, advice which was wise both for them, for Britain and for France. His somewhat cling what have been described ebrupt departure followed the as his deep seated but calmly state visit of the Franch President convictions with his dent a visit which M, and Mime equally strong affection for de Beaumarchais ensured was a Britain and things British and great success.



his growing faith in her powers of recovery and the role that awaited her in Europe, were she but willing to play it fully. He demonstrated that it was possible to defend effectively his country's interests at times when these were often mis-understood or misjudged by British opinion, without losing the personal respect and sympathy of his British friends, in spite of a natural shyness which could be mistaken for coldness. his growing faith in her powers spice of a natural shyness which could be mistaken for coldness, by those who did not know him. In fact, his warmth of heart and simplicity were as striking as the sharpness of his mind. Together with his refinement and rich sense of humour, they were the qualities which endeaved him most to many on both sides of the Channel.

both sides of the Channel.

With David Bruce he stands out as one of the most distinguished and successful Ambassadors to serve in London in recent decades. His Embassy was the nearest thing that London has had to a true centre of society, with a particularly French blend of intelligence and charm in the company. At the same time he had the confidence of the more gifted leaders of Britain in his time; he was an Ambassador from whom British statesmen took advice on world affairs, advice which was wise both for them, for Britain and for Franca. His somewhat ebrupt departure followed the state visit of the Franch President a visit which M. and Mine

DR WILFRED BION

Dr Wilfred Bion, who died on November 8 at the age of 83. Tavistock Institute of Human was one of the most original Relations, founded after the mod influential psycho-analytical war, but Bion himself participated in 1857 and educated in Bisboy's strottford College, During 1916—1918 he served in the Royal Tank Regiment and was warded the DSO and Legion d'Honnour (Chevalier). After the war he wan to Gueen's College, Onford. Obtaining a RA in History. He was Director of the wan to Gueen's College, Onford. Obtaining a RA in History. He was Director of the Analysis, 1956-62, and President of the British Psycho-Analytical of the British Psycho-Analytical Society, 1962-65. His work is conditied as a Doctor at University of the British Psycho-Analytical particularly of the British Psycho-Analytical of the British Psycho-Analytical with psychotic particularly as Officer in Charge of the Northfield. Military Hospital theoretical as well as therapeutic His influence was world-wide and he would frequently fractions. Board he was instructional and north particularly with psychotic particularly as Officer in Charge of the Northfield. Military Hospital as Senior. Psychiatrist in the War Office Selection Board he was instru-Dr Wilfred Bion, who died on of the main inspirations of the

mental in promoting a psychodynamic sporoach to army year, restaning some of his
psychiatry. After the war, he teaching work.

continued his psychiatric train.

continued his psychiatric train.

A man of wide interests and a broad and profound education.

Wiffred Bion was a powerful and colourful personality who tock Clinic, London of which he was Chairman in 1945-1948. His came into contact with him work on the psychodynamics of three children.

work on the psychodynamics of . He is survive groups and institutions was one three children.

MR SYDNEY TAFLER-

Mr Sydney Tafler, a prolific barrow boys and the like and actor in radio, belevision and for years he was virtually type-films, died on November 7, cast in the early 1960s he appeared 63. He had been suffering from rancer since 1976, which had caused him to cut down on his professional engagements. although in January this year be undertook a provincial theatre four with the American comedy. Burefoot in the Purk. His last television work was a series of epilogues, yet to be seen for ITY.

cen, for ITY. Tafler was born in London Tafler was born in London in 1916 and made his first stage appearance at the age of 20. During his early career he was a straight actor joining the BBC Repetitory Company and the Old Vic, where he inderstudied Laurenne Olivier during the faming New Theatre season just after the war. But he became best known for his gallery of comic rogues, spivs,

MR AL CAPP

Mr. Al. Capp. the American cartooists who created "Lil Abner" died on November 5 at the age of 70. The cartoon, which, featured Lil Abner as well as a host of other denizers of the mythical hillbilly nown of Dogpatch, was one of the most successful American comic strips and at the height of its popularity was syndicated to well over 1,000 newspariers in the United States and abother 200 overseas. Attempts to lannch Lil Abner in Britain, however, mer with no great success.

Al Capp, who was born Affred Gerald Capim, in New Haven, Connecticut, had begin drawing at the age of 10 after losing a leg in an accident. His first comic strip, Colonel Giffenther, appeared in 1927 and Li Abner was been in 1924. was born in 1934. It was to run for 43 years, amusing as well as ourraging Americans with its eccentric view of the American Dream, until Capp's deteriorating health forced him to end the series in 1977.

Miss Enid Love (Mrs G. C. F. Miss Enid Love (Mrs G. C. F. Whitaker), OBE, Assistant Head of School Broadcasting (Television), BBC, 1956-59; Head of School Broadcasting, Associated Rediffusion Ltd, 1959-63; Head Mistress, Sydenham School, 1963-68; and Head of Education Programmes, Yorkshire Television, 1968-73. Yorkshire Television, 1968-73, died on November 6 at the age of 66. She was appointed OBEin: 1973.

for years he was virtually typeseries, Citizen James, with Sid James. In later years he reveroutstanding performances in stage and from versions of Euroid Pincer's The Birthday

He entered films in 1946 and played in more than a hundred; including it Always Rains on Sunday, Possport to Pimlico, Reach for the Sky Garve Her-Name with Pride, Suk the Rismarck and Alfie. His last film part was the villations tanker captain in the James Bond adventure. The Spy Who Loved Me.

Taffer was married to the actress Joy Shelton, and had three children.

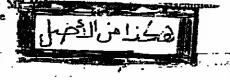
BLIND AND ALL ALONE

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Guidelines on discovery in discrimination cases

the concell's chealed wat admirtself. The consumer at formal standing that the aystein of constitutions are decided to the agent on every implementation of the consumer at formal authorities and admired the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer and that in the spiner or employed the consumer of the agent and that in the spiner or employed the consumer of the consumer of the spiner or employed the consumer of the consumer of the spiner or employed the consumer of the spiner of the spiner or employed the spiner or produce and the spiner or employed the consumer of the spiner or produce and the spiner of the spiner or produce and the spiner or or the spiner or produce and the spiner or or the spiner or produce and the spiner or the

Pankner y Pankner
When justices were asked to give remons for a decision they should do an without recourse to the notice of appeal, Sir John Arnold, President, said in the Family Division. If they happened to see the notice of appeal they should not be infinenced by it.

This Torteline said they instings

Few Land Act acquisitions

By Our Local Government

Only one in three London boroughs and local authorities poroughs and local authorities in the non-metropolitan areas of England rook advantage of the Community Land Act by undertaking community land transactions, the Chartered Institute of Public Pinance and Accountancy disclosed yesterday.

Three out of four councils in the metropolitan areas under-took one or more transactions under the Act to March 31, 1978. The total of land held by local authorities under the Act is being established, but the statistics raise the question of what is to happen to the land when the Government fulfils its pledge to repeal the Act. Community Land Act Statistics 1977-78 (Cipfa, 1 Buckingham Place, London SW1: 54).

Lady Bridport's decree Larry Bridport sucrees
Lord Bridport, aged 31, the
merchant banker, consented to
a decree his granted to Lady
Bridport in the London Diverce
Court on Tuesday on the ground
that their 1972 marriage had
broken down. They had lived
apart for more than two years.

Two PCs saspended Two police constables from Essex, have been suspended from duty after allega-tions of theft from an empty

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cerned. The power was not one to confer immunity but samply the ordinary discretionary power enjoyed by the high Court and the county courts. By equating the powers of tribunals to those of the courts. Parliament had indicated clearly that those limitations on the granning of discovery which the courts had long accepted should apply to tribunals.

Forethy, Article 6(1) of the European Convention on Human Rights guaranteed the right to a fair hearing. Mr Vyas refined on that as requiring total dison that as requiring total dis-closure of all information rele-vant to the case, confidential or

on that as requiring total discioure of all information relevant to the case, confidential or not, But that was a fallace, for the whole aim and object of those carefully worked out provisions of English law which regulated the right to discovery and inspection of documents was precisely to achieve a fair hearing. Text was the standard of our law and it was innecessary to have recort to the Convention to establish it.

Finally, to dispose of the actual appeals, in lars Nasse's case discovery was sought of a whole range of documents claimed by the employer to be confidential. The chairman of the industrial inhural ordered accordingly without inspecting the documents. The Court of Appeal held, rightly, that that was wrong and that discovery should only be ordered if, after inspection, the tribunal confidered discovery to be necessary in order to dispose fairly of the proceeding. Her appeal must be dismissed. But that did not prevent her, if she went on with her case, from asking the urbanal to look at the requested documents and order discovery and inspection, if necessary subject to safeguards, of such as were necessary for discovery and inspection, if necessary subject to safeguards, of such as were necessary for disposing fairly of the case.

The situation in Mr Vyas's case was similar. The Apreal Tribunal ordered that he should be allowed to import all the documents as listed, regardless of confidentiality. The Court of Appeal held that that was wrong and his Lordship agreed. The Appeal Tribunal's order was correctly set aside and Mr Vyas's appeal dismissed. However, some of the documents might well be necessary for disposing fairly of the case. If it went on, the industrial tribunal should consider, at the time and in the manner it cutidered most suitable, which, if any, of the requested documents is should be disclused and produced in order to emple the proceeding to be fairly disposed of.

produced in order to enable the proceeding to be fairly dispused

Lord Salmon, Lord Edutund-Davies, Lord Fraser and Lord Scarman delivered speeches con-curring in the result. Solicitors: Lawford & Co; Tressity Solicitor; Bindman & Partners: Mr R. P. A. Coles.



Returning tomorrow. The only newspaper that makes perfect sense to academics.

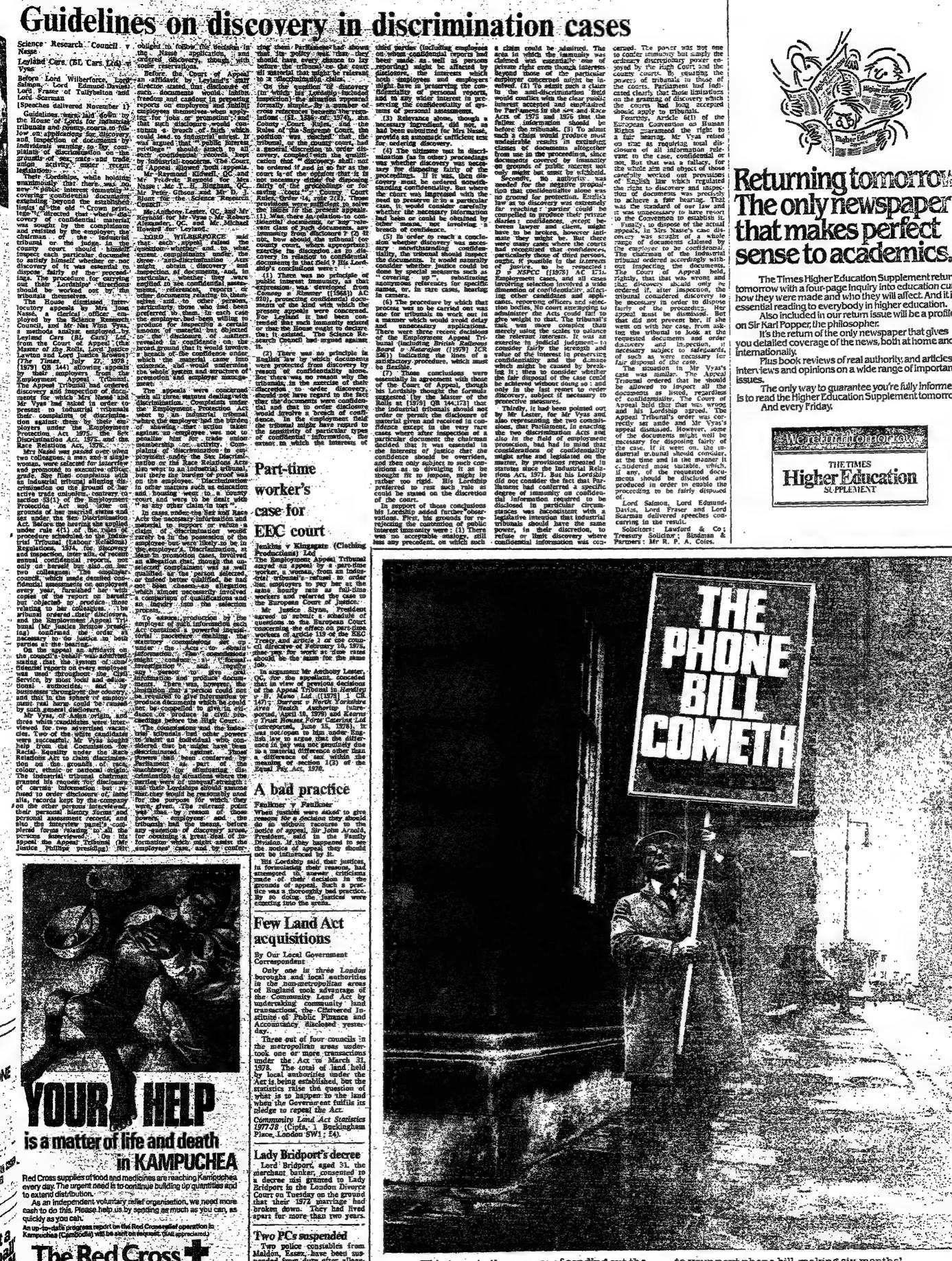
The Times Higher Education Supplement returns tomorrow with a four-page inquiry into education cuts, how they were made and who they will affect. And it is essential reading to everybody in higher education. Also included in our return issue will be a profile

on Sir Karl Popper, the philosopher. It's the return of the only newspaper that gives you detailed coverage of the news, both at home and

internationally Plus book reviews of real authority, and articles, interviews and opinions on a wide range of important

The only way to guarantee you're fully informed is to read the Higher Education Supplement tomorrow. And every Friday.





We're now in the process of sending out the overdue phone bills. Some of you may have already received one.

But it may help you budget to know what you'll be paying. Your first bill will arrive some time before the end of January. It will cover up to nine months' calls (which brings you up-to-date on them) and six months' rental.

The other three months' rental will be added

to your next phone bill, making six months' rental in all. This will be sent out before the end of April. By which time things should be back to normal.

Obviously, we realise it's not going to be easy catching up. But it may help if you stick away some of our telephone stamps for the rainy day.

Post Office Telecommunications

is a matter of life and death in KAMPUCHEA Red Cross supplies of food and medicines are reaching Kampuchea every day. The urgent need is to continue building up quantities and

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An up-to-date progress report on the Red Cross-relief operation in Kampuches (Cambodie) will be sent on request. (SAE appreciated.)

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fil you require receipt, please enclose SAE)

Teraciose & _____as my contribution to the Kempuches Appeal.

The Times Cook

Shona

Crawford Poole

if the author's charm did not

Roger Vergé, whose restaur-ant the Moulin de Mougins near

Add the zest of this, a drop or two of that, a tiny pinch of the other. Let yourself be led by your palate and your tongue, your eyes and your heart. In other words, be guided by your love of food, end then you will

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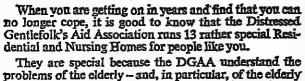
greatly enhances both table décor and the pleasure of

Bouquet glasses are hunr-iously presented, making ideal gifts. Sherry or port, liqueurs, whisky and wine, plus a goblet.

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problems of the elderly - and, in particular, of the elderly who have known 'better days'. People are always given a place in a Home where they will 'fit-in', where the others are the same sort of person with much the same sort of

This is vital work. It is work that must be done with sympathy, with understanding and with experience. It is work to which we have been dedicated since 1897.

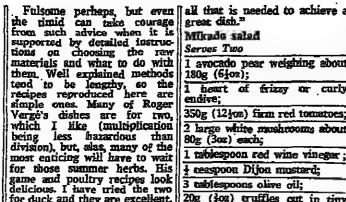
The DGAA needs your donation urgently. And please, do remember the DGAA when making out your Will.

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"Help them grow old with dignity"

Joyous cuisine of the Sun



for those summer herbs. His game and poultry recipes look delicious. I have tried the two for duck and they are excellent. Caroline Conran, who edits the English edition, particularly recommends his methods of cooking fish.

Fancy choosing November to publish a book of sparkling recipes inspired by Mediterranean sun and produce. Just when basil, tarragon, and the tender herbs of the South are succumbing to the rigory, of It is encouraging, or dismaying, depending on which way you look at it, to find Verge and Conran agreeing that a sorbetiere is essential for making smooth ices. Nonsense. succumbing to the rigours of life ourdoors in England, Macmillan launch the translation of Roger Verge's Cuising Of The Sun. It would be too frustrating All you have to do is freeze the mixture to a stiffish slush tip it into a chilled bowl, and beat it really well before returning it to the freezer.

If you miss the stiffish slush stage, no matter. Let the ice thaw a little in the refrigerator before trying to heat is It is before trying to beat it. It is better not to try to hurry the bester not to try to hurry the business by thawing at room temperature. And depending on how cold you run your freezer, it is usually necessary to soften or "ripen" ices in the retrigerator before serving. The time will depend on the chemistry of the ice, and on its size, both matters of experience and taste which each of us must explore for ourselves. ant the Moulin de Mougins near Cannes now has three stars in the Guide Michelin, calls his kind of cooking cuisine heureuse, and joyful cooking is exactly what he shares with his readers. "A recipe is not meant to be followed exactly—it is a canvas on which you can embroider", he says in his introduction. "Improvise and invent. Add the rest of this, a drop or two of that, a tiny pinch of the

Here then are three recipes from the book. Of Mikado salad Roger Verge says: "This salad doesn't set out to be grand but it brings together ingredients of similarly delicate teste and texture. This is

Milrado salad Serves Two

l avocado pear weighing about 180g (6102); 1 heart of frizzy or curly endive; 350g (121oz) firm red tomatoes; 2 large white mushrooms about

80g (3oz) each; tablespoon red wine vinegar: ceaspoon Dijon mustard; 3 tablespoons olive oil;

20g (102) truffles cut in tiny ienne strips (optional); Salt, pepper.

Bring 1 litre (12 pints) of water to the boil in a sancepan. Remove the stalks and plange the tomatoes into the boiling water for 2 minutes. Then run them under the cold tap. They will now be very easy to peel. Cut each un two and press the halves in the palm of your hand in saveeze out the pins and to squeeze out the pips and excess fuice. Cut the tomatoes into small dice and set aside in a colander. Wash and dry

in a colander. Wash and day
the endive carefully.

Cut the avocado in two
lengthwise and remove the
skin—it should come away
easily if the avocado is perfectly ripe. Cut the flesh into
thin slices and set aside on a
plate. (If you are doing this
in advance, keep the stone and
put it with the avocado slices
on a plate under a covering of
plastic wrap. This helps prevent the avocado flesh darkening.) Take the tops of the two ring.) Take the tops of the two mushrooms, keeping the stalks for another use, wash and dry them and slice thinly.

To arrange the salad, put a tuft of endive in the middle of each plate.

The new Times Cook is Shona Crawford Pools. She joined the paper eleven years ago and will continue as its deputy features ditor. Her Christmas Cookbook, just published in New York, will be available here in paperback next year. Two more books, on ice cream and on cooking with yogurt, written during The Times closure, are due out in the spring. News, views and comment will spice her weekly cookery column, with recipes as varied in their appeal as our readers' tastes, skills and packets.



the second with the slices of mushroom and the third with the slices of avocado. If you are using truffle julienne, sprinkle them over the tufts of endive.

Mix the wine vinegar and mustard in the bowl. Season with salt and pepper, add the olive oil and mix thoroughly. Season the salads with salt and pepper and sprinkle the vinaigrette over them with a spoon. Serve chilled.

Medallions of veal with

Serves two About 300 g (10 oz) veal fillet (tenderloin) cur into 4 pieces and trimmed of fat and sinews, or 2 first grade veal cutlets trimmed of their fat; 1 ripe juicy lemon ;

60 g (2 oz) butter;

with a potato peeler and cut into thin julienne strips. Put the strips of peel in a small pan with cold water and bring to the boil Drain and refresh under the cold tap. Return the blanched peel on the pay with

half a teaspoon of sugar and
I tablespoon of water and cook
until the water has evaporated
and the peel has become a
beautiful bright yellow. Remove from the heat and keep
on one side.
Heat a third of the butter in
a frying pan, and meanwhile
season the pieces of yeal on
both sides with salt and peoper.
When the butter begins to
sizzle, cook the yeal over a
moderate heat, giving it about
5 minutes on each side. Remove
the meat and keep hot. Pour the meat and keep hot. Pour away the cooking butter but do not wash the pan. Deglaze the pan with the white wine over a moderate hear, scraping up the caramelized juices from the betturn of the pan and allowing 4 tablespoons dry white wine;
1 tablespoon chopped parsley;
1 teaspoon sugar;
2 teaspoon sugar;
3 teaspoon sugar;
5 alt, pepper.

Pare off the peel of half the lemon as thinly as possible

a moderate heat, scraping up the increase maker and freeze. To serve, scoop the sorbet into balls with a table spoon dipped in hot water and serve in well childed ice cream dishes.

Cuisine Of The Sun by Roger.

Verge is published today by Macmillan, price 18.95.

season with salt and perper, season with salt and pepper.

Arrange the real on two hot places and add the juices which have run out of at to the sauce. Pour the sauce there will be very little of if over the meat and decorate each medallion with a slice of peeled lemon and a pinch of the cooked julienne of lemon peel.

the cooked julience of lemon peel.

Verge suggests risotto or fresh young vegetables cooked in butter to accompany the veel. And since William pears are in season now I have chosen his sorbet recipe using this fruit from the wide selection in the book. William Pear sorbet

Serves two or three----About 300g (10 oz) ripe (but on no account overripe) William

80g (3 oz) caster or icing sugar.

Peel the pears, cut them into quarters and core them. Rub the pieces of pear all over with haif a lemon to keep them white.

Put the quartered pears in a small saucepan with the sugar and just cover with cold water. Posch gently at a slow simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

the cooking liquid by boiling the cooking liquid by boiling until it starts to thicken and become syrupy, without letting it brown. Allow the pears and syrup to ger quite cold, then add the juice of a lemon. Purée everything together in the liquidiser or through the fine blade of the mouli-légumes.

Transfer the mixture to the loc-

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When even the survivors may not escape unscathed

If they think at all about the starying children pictured in reports from Kampuchea, most Westerners probably assume that the choice lies simply between survival or death. Yet for millions of children in Asia, Africa, and South America sugaration is not millions of children in Asia, Africa, and South America starvation is not a sudden threat brought about by war or political turmoil: in most developing countries some degree of malnutrition is the norm for the mass of the child population, and natural or political disasters only increase its severity. Malnutrition is, indeed, the primary cause of the continuing mortality in childhood in these countries, since it lowers resistance to infections such as measies or gastro enteries which would not otherwise be fixed.

Only comparatively recently have Only comparatively recently have expects on child development begun to investigate the long term effects of starvation. How much permanent damage does malnutrition in infancy cause to the physical and mental growth of the child? Adults are capable of complete physical and mental recovery from near-basi starvation—as was shown by the remarkable return to normal health of most of the prisoners. normal health of most of the orisoners of war and concentration camp victims at the end of the Second World Wer. In the case of children, however, the evidence is far less clear-cut, and many experts on child development believe

they may be more vulnerable. Research on animals has shown that even moderate mainutrition can have serious effects if it coincides with the time the brain is growing most rapidly. Experimenters have shown repeatedly

that when very young animals are fed inadequately they grow up with brains smaller and containing fewer cells than normal. The relative proportions of the different structures in the brain may be distorted, and permanent changes have also been shown in its chemical functioning. Not surprisingly, the affected animals can be shown to be handicapped in laboratory tests; their capacity for learning is impaired and they are slower and clumsier than their normally fed contemporaries.

Whether or not the results of these

normally fed contemporaries.

Whether or not the results of these experiments are applicable to man is a contemious topic among the experts. The period of most rapid growth in the human brain extends from the midpoint of pregnancy to the end of the second year of life. This is the period at which the brain would be most vulnerable to mainstriction, but as yet there is no incontrovertible evidence that human infants are susceptible to permanent developmental damage at this time.

There is no dispute that a woman who is starved during pregnancy will give birth to an underweight child; and if the buby gets too little fond in its first months of life it will remain undertrust months of fate it will remain under-sized. Research workers have also shown that when whole communities are examined the children from the poorest families are not only smaller than average (because they have had less foud) but they also perform less well on tests of intellectual function. The confounding factor is that physical mainutrition usually goes band-in-band with some degree of emotional depriva-

The Year of the Child is near-ing its close, so what better time is there to give to child-ren's charities. Christmas cards

which raise money for children in need have long been avail-able through the Charity Christ-mas Card Council, so this year our list concentrates on these

The Council has more than 500 designs for 89 charines. For a full list of charities offering cards write to the Charity Christmas Card Council at 84 Southeastern Pers London

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selection at one of the four charity card supermarkets in central London. These are at the Council's Southampton Row headquarters, at the Royal Exchange, London, EC3, at TUC headquarters, Great Russell Street, WC1, and at Devonshire House, Stratton Street, London

House, Stratton Street, London, W1. For details of out-of-town charity card shops ring the Council on 01-242 0546 and ask

for the 1959 Group.
Of the charities listed below, those marked with an asterisk

those marked with an asterisk will overprint the sender's name. Those requiring a stamped, self-addressed envelope are also marked. The last posting date for inland first class mail is December 19. Asbah (Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus) helps children and their families. Sae to Tavistock House North. Tavistock Sonare. Lon-

lies. Sae to Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, Lon-don WC1H 9HJ.* Dr Barnardo's. Care for neglec-ted and handicapped children. PO Box 20, Hord. Essex 166 100 (Rayleigh 747932).* British Heart Foundation. Finances research into diseases

tion, and it is rarely possible to dis-entangle their effects. Furthermore a child suffering from malnutrition is apathetic and unlikely to show the inquiring interest in his or her sur-coundings essential for normal develop-

Formmately by no means all the research findings are gloomy. Human infants are remarkably resident and infants are remerkably resident and show great powers of recovery. One of the best known examples is the case of Kolochova's twins, named after the Czechosłowakian doctor who described them. These were a pair of identical twins who were starved and malitreated by their stepmenter from the age of 13 months to seven years. They were discovered in a cellur, undersized and fearful hardly chie to walk because of rickets, and with returned speech and behaviour. Tests at that time suggested that their intelligence was in the severely subnormal range. Yet with care and protection their recovery was startling. They repidly caught up with their contamporaries in health and behaviour, and by the age of 14 were rated as of normal intelligence (IQ of rated as of normal intelligence (1Q of 100) and were described as egile, say, and popular. Their story supports the view of some expects that clickers, like adults, can recover from prolonged exposure to appailing adversity provided that they are returned to soving

What, then, can be said about the child survivors of the current famines

Without doubt, starvation in childhood stunts growth and these children will be shower than they would have been had they been given the chance to fulfil their genesic potential. (However, for most of recorded history Western adults have been similarly undersized: the increase in size of each teenage generation in Britain this cantary amply reflects the increasing proportion of the population that has been adequately fed throughout childhood. It is still easily true that only in a few committees such as Sweden is there no difference in size between children from different social backgrounds.) no differents in size between children from different social backgrounds.)

So these surviving children will grow up undersized. Their intellectual and psychological growth is less predictable. The experts may be right in their essection that no link has been proved between malnutrition and impairment intelligences but their essection that the line of the control of intelligences into the control of the cont of intelligence—but that may simply reflect the difficulty of separating nutrition from other adverse factors.

Taken at the most optimistic assessment, the research results suggest that the children will have to be very lucky to escape amounted. to escape unscathed. In their favour is the barch resilier that they will be a selected eithe. So many families have died that those who remain alive—patents and children must have musual qualities of resilience and determination. What we in the West, have been watching is a grim example of the Darwinian principle of survival of the fittest.

Dr. Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

Charity card time again

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The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects



THE ARTS

A revelation of Stravinsky's consistency

Unless something pretty dramatic happens in the next 20 years, Stravinsky will surely be emembered as the towering musical presence of our century. Yet very little of his music is performed with any frequency. If the Firebird suite turns up often enough in concerts, and if The Rite of Spring now has the unenviable distinction of being one of those works every conductor has to record sooner or later, many other scores are being left to gather dust.

So all praise to the Stra-vinsky Festival, which in its first phase has been presenting all his non-vocal works on the South Bank (a second phase, to complete the survey, is planned for the spring of 1981). Before these of which there are still two to go, there were pieces by Stra-vinsky which I had never heard in many years of pursu-ing modern music, and not just trivia but fine works like the Huxley Variations. Even when was nothing new, there were still discoveries to be made, for the advantage of these sil-Stravinsky pro-grammes has been that they have shown how very strong and consistent his creative per-

There are even quite precise details which recur at dif-ferent points throughout Stravinsky's output, as the London Sinfonietta, which has borne the brunt of these pro-grammes, made clear in one particularly well arranged con-cert a couple of weeks ago. Here was the flute-clarinet duo of the smart Octet reappearing in the sombre Epitophium 40 years later, and here was the Concerting of 1920 to prove that Stravinsky did not suddenly wake up one morning denly wake up one morning and find himself neoclassical; the change was gradual. But then every one of the nine concerts heard so far has raught us the same lesson: that the customary division into periods is not very help-ful, that there was really only one Stravinsky, protean as he

Equally the festival has proved that Stravinsky created something of value in almost everything he touched. The programmes have included at least one version of every original work and arrangement be a threatened flaw in this complete presentation, caused by a jealous owner's withholding the manuscript of a tiny Tchaikovsky arrangement, was in fact repaired at the last moment when permission to play the piece was granted. With everything on display one might have expected mbarrassing moments, they have been few.



Stravinsky by Picasso, Rome, 1917

though utterly un-Stravinskyan, was shown by Michel Beroff to be an impressionable young man's first effort to impress. Even the unpretentious Song without a Name, written in 1918 for two amateur bas-soonists, emerged as a perky miniature in the style of The

Soldier's Tale. Apparently this the Valse pour les enfants, piece was being played for the should have had to wait till first time—I leave the suggestion of doubt because the festi-country. val has been rather free with its claims of premieres; it seems less than likely, for in-

enthusiasm. I have more serious reservations about stance, that a children's piano some of the performances that piece published 57 years ago, we have been offered. David

But that is a minor fault of

Television

Atherton, guiding spirit of the

festival, has taken sole charge of the conducting, but this has

not by any means meant that the results have been consis-

tent. Working with the London Sinfonietta he has been able to

Capriccio...

Every Good Boy Deserves Favour BBC 2

Michael Church

late to walk a particularly difficult tightrope, his manic verbal whitesy balanced by a relex, to smile and to incluige in seemingly spontaneous deci-sions; the players know bim sober civic concern. With Pro-fessional Foul, a dark piece about the ethics of football. well, and much of the music they have played together many times before By conphilosophy and politics in Czechoslovakia, he tiks conthose concerts which have brought in the London sistently but never loses his Symphony Orchestra for the fatter works, like the early ballets and the symphonies, have been both stiffer and sloppies. footing in Night and Day, on the other hand, arch characrerization alternates with heavy polemical sincerity and the play-wright falls, cut painfully in two. With Every Good Boy Deserves Favour, however, the balance is perfect. Balances, rather, since this is a "play ferractors and orchestra" and André Previn's score, which is by turus lively, render and ominous, nicely mirrors the quicksilver shifts in the script.

A lunatic triangle player who Inevitably a conductor enjoys a different kind of rapport with a hundred players than with 20, but that alone cannot account for the gulf between the LSO's grudging acceptance of The Farry's Kiss and the Sinfonietta's relish of the Sometimes, however, : Mr Atherton and the Sinfonietta have allowed their enjoyment A lunatic triangle player who thinks he has an orchestra shares a cell with a political prisoner; the doctor/gaoler in to run away with them, particularly in those dashing fast movements where Stravinsky charge is a keen member of that imaginary orchestra: the framework of EGBDF is so tightly constructed that no imitates the perpetual motion of a beroque allegro. It is diffitranswork of beadle is so tightly constructed that no escape would be possible for the protagonist without the deus ex machina which Stopcult in such music to avoid a cuir in such music to avoid a sense of clipped monotony, but it can be done, and if the attempt is not made than works like Apollo and the Conpard provides at the end. And it is from this tightness of con-struction that the Dadaist purs, certo in D can all too easily appear dry or merely flashy.

That this fate did not await the Violin Concerto and the the circular arguments, the mad/same alterations and the grotesque spercus ("a girl removing her nath warnish Capriccio was largely due to Kyung-Wha Chung and Michel Beroff. I had not expected smells of starvation ") all draw their strength. Miss Chung's amply expressive, manner to work at all well in the Stravinsky concerto, but I was counting without the composer's cunning in twisting his

On the stage, with the eye able to wander over three simultaneously visible setting areas, this structure is at all times kept in view, but Mark Shivas's television production began by obscuring it. By cutting between the floridly-lit

of the solo plane works, was now brilliant and dexterous. And while on the subject of soloists I must mention Autony. Pay, who made the three clarinet pieces reel circus turns, controlled and character-This is by wey of an interim report, and I hope to report on the two coming concerts more fully later. But already it is clear that the Stravinsky Festiifications I have voiced, an exciting filuminating and

soloist into such contortions that any unwonted emotion is checked. In the event the con-

from having a performer with so much in reserve; and the Sinfonietta was spurred to much more than accompani-

ment. So it was in the Capric-cio, though here because Mr Beroff, who had been heavy-

handed in his recital of most

exciting illuminating and eminently worthwhile venture. If the second phase goes shead as planned, what then will be left for the centenary in 1982? Paul Griffiths

up for a year, but no sign of it is allowed to interrupt the three encounters in which Barney, for

the most part, is confined to serving drinks and listening with an agonized smile. No reproach can attach to

Lee Montague for playing him as a servile, clumsy middle-aged virgin, as it is hard from

the text even to imagine what he is like as a husband in spire of his alleged marriage of 23

Suspense is further under-mined by the order in which the girls have been arranged. Barney's first capture is a wife who wants exactly what he wants sex in the attention and no complications.

years.

zation.

orchestra and the bleached out prisoners' cell, but without indicaring their physical juxta-position, the film suggested two intercut but parclated sequences. As a result, the musical sections seemed like interludes rather than pieces of Tom Stoppard has chosen of

parallel action, and the players. manner with banks of busy heads and rows of sawing hands, seemed anything but figments of a disordered mind. The orchestra would have been better shown in fuzzy long-shot, as a sort of mirage. But apart from the studio

andience, whose laughter was distractingly in ane, all con-cerned in this production deserve favour. Previn carica-tured himself appropriately. Ben Kingsley, though not ideally cast as a man with grandiose delusions, made a quietty convincing lunaric. Frank Windsor's insidious incarnation of the doctor proved once again that a decade spent acting in soaps has not damaged his pro-fessional health. James Harris successfully saved the part of successfully saved the part of Secha from sentimentality and Ian McKellen's portrayal of the protagonist—dignified, driven and notably unmannered—was positively magisterial.

positively magisterial.

This is proving an interesting autumn for BBC plays. The Play for Today slot has yielded some first-rate things, including a superb production of Trevor. Griffiths's Comedians, and EGBDF's Playhouse slot began last week with a stylichly mistranceived nece by Fraderic. conceived piece by Fraderic
Raphael. The adolescent inmates of a fake Charterhouse
were all played by grown men
(shades of Potter's Blue to
Remembered Hills), seemingly to make some heavy sociological point about "institutions was school system". Adolescents actors would have been much more effective—but they would also have revealed the thinness

one would hate to see its giory

pass. But there is no formula for

Chronicle BBC 2

It is like slapping a well-intentioned child to say so, but it simply is not good enough. It is impectably made, scrupu-lously researched painstakingly shot and dull. The sort of programme that on paper goes to keep true BBC's prestige high and on the screen keeps BBC 2's share of the audience low. is meticulously ordinary; be-yond that it is hard to fault. yond that it is hard to fault.

The Bridge that Spanned the World was built 200 years ago at Ironbridge. The programme tells the story of Shropshire's Ironmasters, the Darbys, and how, with Quaker enlightenment and eighteenth century cariosity, they built not anly the first long bridge but the world's root smelling industry. It blossomed in the walley of the Severn where remnants of It blossomed in the walley of the Severn where remnants of its: furnaces, railway inclines, workers cottages and the great arching bridge, still aurive. But the glory passed, first across the Arlantic to Quaker connections near Philadelphia and since to Japan and Ger-

good programmes. Only for-mulas for bad. And Robin Bootle's The Bridge shows dangerous signs. Riest the worthy academic plucked for his knowledge and harvested on the trot through a text that stays rot through a test that stays doggedly on the page. Professor Tom Hughes in tin hat or bowtie sustained a listless American drone uphilt and down date. Then the historical paintings: portraits of the Darby family. Richard and William Reynolds and Josiah White which were meets in brites them to life. To meant to bring them to life. To, a man they refused to stir from the canyas. There were landscapes too to show us how Coalbrookdale once looked. In sharp contrast, today it looks like a museum of industrial archaeology. Museums, like pro-grammes, must beware of going the way of their subjects. For a brass band. For commentary uninvolved, of Derek Cooper. I can blame none of the ingre-dients entirely, only complain at the pudding. And rejoice at what was literally the one bright sperk : molten metal poured white and Haming into the coll-Musing on the reasons the ing mould of the iron bridge commentary concludes: Cora centrepiece, being recreated panies grow strong and especially for the cameras. The

Play for Today BBC1

Stanley Reynolds

no complications.

Susan Engel, treading a careful line between cold appraisal and invitation, does all a woman could short of unzipping him. If he fails with her, he would fail with anybody.

As the reality of the bedroom retreats, along with Barney's desire to achieve one exceptional afternoon in a lifetime of undeviating niceness, so time of undeviating niceness, so

Stanley Reynolds

Taking a character and positing shim to the extreme is the heart of drama. The playwright Mf G. F. Newman, likes to so step further. He takes a system and pushes it to the extreme, and pushes it to the extreme. In his law and order drama series he took the police, the legal system, and the villains in highly dramatic but also realistic situations.

With Billy, the Play for Todey on BBC 1 this week, Mr Newman had a system walking the main had a system walking the main had a system walking the highrope again. Billy, played by a wistful, elf-like child, talled drunken rage, his cont of work and not very intelligent father, would be the correct drunken rage, his cont of work and not very intelligent father, would be the best route to take Jimmy (Terry Andrews) best the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay with the child, fracturing-his skull, their natural parents, stay can be provided to the child and to the child and to the child and to the child and t the play is increasingly thrown back on the stand-bys of wise-cracks and loke character. There is some substance in Miss Engel's part. There is none in the of her successors, though I much admired Georgina Hale's birdlike hobble and mad Californian

Philharmonia/Mnti Tchaikovsky's Patheric Sym-Festival Hall

William Mann

has happened in music during the past almost twelvementh isthe revelation (made by David

But Mr Newman, and his approducer and director, Mr # Kenish Trodd and Mr Charles Severy were not presenting a distinguished instead, to question the winder wished instead, to question the whole system of social workers, courts, and foster perents.

There was even a side step in the main action when they

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As startling as anything that

the past elmost-twelvemonth is the revelation (made by David Brown in BBC radio's Masic Weekly, shortly to be primed in Music and Letters) that Tchaikovsky's death was caused not by cholera, but by self-administered poison, this suicide having been ordered by a private court of his excelleagues in jurisprudence, to avoid a major public scandal, involving the highest echelons of the Russiam aristocracy, about to break upon Tchaikovsky's head.

That is the story, scrupulously substantiated: it cannot yet be declared proven, and musi seem well-nigh incredible. But the mere possibility that Tchaikovsky lived his last months with such a load of guilt and fear must immensely deepen the poignancy of his last symphony, the Pathetique's which he composed and then conducted in first performance at that time.

With thoughts vaguely aimed in that direction I went to hear Riccardo Muri conduct his own Philharmonia Orchestra in with all the requisite brilliance.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from vester.

phony, and emerged in a proper state of Aristotleian catharsis, purged by " pity and terror".

It was not that Musi laid on It was not that Muti laid on the horrors, or the self-pity; on the contrary, he emphasized the fine-fingered delicacy of the five-four waltz, the very restrained melancholy of its trio section, making much of its gentle numbers. He brought virtuosity and sparkle to the march-scherzo, in which he reminded us that the Philharmonia is just now playing in tip-top form.

once, played by that instrument.

The programme broke
unfamiliar ground by starting
with Schumann's Hermann und
Dorothea overture, usually
scorned by commentators, but
here given a good measure of
vitality, at least until the coda
which began to sag at exactly
the wrong moment. Between
these works came Sibelius's,
violin concerto, with Itzhak
Perlman as a soloist, possibly

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-

Timid treatment of a common theme He tells us that menopausal desperation has been bubbling

Last of the Red Hot

Irving Wardle

Criterion

Bidding farswell to Bent, which amazingly flourished for more than five months on two supposedly infallible audiencerepellants, the Criterion with an almost audible sigh of relief returns to normal trading with Neil Simon's last tango for a middle-aged fish restaurateur. At last, something we can all identify with

Like this author's Plaza Suite, Last of the Red Hot Lovers consists of three one-act plays linked by their shared location; another link being supplied by the continuous presence of Bar-ney Cashman who spends three afternoons failing to get to the point with the same number of girls. In short, a trio of two-character plays involving a cust of four, which strikes me as wasteful for a writer of Mr.

wasteful for a writer of Mr. Simon's skills.
His Broadway hits are famous, for flunking the transariantic test, but if this one goes the way of The Sunshine Boys binkered English taste will not alone bo to blame. The subject is so common, on and off-stage, that one recoils in disbelief from the abject timidity of the treatment. For a start, every stage detail from Laurie Dennett's maternally asphysicating next's maternally asphysiating hobble and mad Californian apartment to the galoshes delivery as the singer, and Barney removes on arrival, is Bridget Turner's kidicrous designed to guarantee his repertory of marital tensions impotence.



that matter

does something more to bring his achievements and ideas

alive.
Piscator was a significant

part of that vibrant generation of the 1920s that reshaped European aesthetics. Working with Bertolt Brecht, he helped

milder way by many new theatres throughout the world.

Giulini stays on

Erwin Piscator's influence is more pervasive than his name. With the publication of a recent book by John Willett, The Theatre of Ermin Piscator, and a new English translation of Piscator's The Political Theatre—unavailable in England—something has been done to remind us of his importance to twentieth-century theatre. The exhibition which has just been opened at Riverside Studios by his widow, Maria Ley Piscator, and which is sponto remind us of his importance to twentieth-century theatre. The exhibition which has just been opened at Riverside Studios by his widow, Maria Ley Piscator, and which is sponsored by the Goethe Institute, does comething more to bring

The Piscator-Stage, with Tilla Durieux, Max Pallenberg, Paul Wegener and Erwin Piscator,

The concept of total theatre

tant pacificism and concepts of total theatre. His collaborative integration of design, direction integration of design, direction and text is best reflected in Britain by the Glasgow Citizens Theatre, where Robert David MacDonald, who was Piscators's student and the translator for the famed English production of Piscator's War and Peace, is one of the directors.

with Bertolt Brecht, he helped the latter develop his theory of War and Peace, is one of the "epic theatre". His concepts of theatrical space led him to work with Walter Gropius on a design for a "total theatre", intended for construction in Berlin in the late 1920s, that was never built but which is and several large, marvellously reflected in a considerably evocative models of productions. evocative models of productions. both the originality and vitality of the work. It was designed by When his career as a direc- Walter Huder and conveys an

Richardson in Ibsen

Piscator's theory about globes, about the containment globes, about the containment of energy in a large circular space, is demonstrated with models that show his earliest experiments and range forward to its last developments in the 1960s at the Freie Volksbühne in Berlin, where Piscator was the director until his death in 1966. Exciting as the production designs are, however, it is the model of the six-storey total theatre designed by Groplus that best gives an idea of what Piscator was seeking. Had what Piscator was seeking. Had that been built, there would be

no need of exhibitions to re-store Piscator's name. The exhibition closes on December 16. Ned Chaillet

Glyndebourne award Carlo Maria Giulini has signed Ibsen's The Wild Duck, in a The Glyndebourne Touring a new five-year contract as version by Christopher Hamp Opera singers' award has been musical director of the Los ton, will open at the National presented to Yvonne Lea, a 23musical director of the Los ton, will open at the National presented to Yvoung Lea, a 23The means that Gulini, cast will include Michael year joined the Glydehourne will be staying at least until Bryant, Stephen Moore and Ralph Richardson.

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NEW BOOKS

How did we get here?

By Hugh Thomas (Hamish Hamilton, £12.50)

At first sight this book seems even stranger than its ritle. Two hundred and fifty-two pages take the reader from the forma-tion of the earth to 1750 AD. The next 376 pages are devoted world, here delineated, is as uneven as the chronology. China and the East are allowed only a fraction of the attention given to Europe, although the bulk of the world's population has always lived there. Again, the subject matter, to some, will seem just as top-heavy. The development of technology is chaustively dealt with but there is little about art or music. More space is devoted to the furnishing of a renaissance nobleman's house than to

renaissance art. It would appear, then, that Professor Thomas has stretched himself out like a masochistic St Sebastian for the sharp and wounding arrows of his critics. Borraciough sharpening his with glee, for Professor Barraciough has long denounced the Euro-centricity of Western historians. He has never been presented with such a seemingly simple target. He should take care, however, for underlying Professor Thomas's seemingly wayward selections is a coherent and defendable

Professor Thomas is a realist. primarily with the process of There is no escape from the social change and of the dif-Professor Thomas is a realist.

fact that the modern world fusion from Papua to Portugal, from through Siberia to Tierra del Fuego is his method is coherent and the emphasis of his argument and nology and by Western political ideas, whether Marxist, socialist or capitalist. The stone-age men of New Chines—the last of the of New Guinea-the last of the ment is unassailable. great aboriginal populations— now depend on the aeroplane. They are rapidly losing their own very limited languages and speak only English. Sixty years ago none of the highland tribes had seen Western man. The failure of the Gang of Four marks perhaps the failure of the last attempt of the East to exclude things Western. Now China thirsts not only for its

technology but its art, its music,

its life style.

Hence, put very simply, Professor Thomas's thesis is thisthe long age of agriculture which stretched from its dim beginnings in c10,000 BC to the middle of the eighteencentury which was also to be found throughout the world, literally from China to Peru, began to be transformed in Europe from c1450 to c1750 by a series of technological, geo-graphical, economic and cultural revolutions that were the prerequisite for the most profound of all revolutions in the history of mankind—the industrial and scientific revolu-tions of the past 200 years, revolutions that have not ceased, and, like most revolutions, have brought a plethora of failures as well as successes.

Professor Thomas is concerned

throughour the world. Hence

His range of learning is formidable, if at times a little shallow as, indeed, it must be for anyone embarking on so vest a project. Here and there he depends a little too heavily on one or two experts—Sir Bernard Lewis on Islam, a splendid authority, certainly, but open like all of us to criticism, or Carleton Coon on early man, who is more suspect; and there are others. In Professor however, material based; and what richness it provides. There is scarcely an aspect of human life that he does not illuminate: the only criticisms I can make are the lack of space given to Western cultural achievements which follow sometimes quickly, Western technology and politi-cal ideas: he also ignores Western sport which now dominates the lives of non-Western peoples as much as Western technology. Both subjects could not have weakened Professor Thomas's argument in

However, much more im-portant than the factual material is intellectual sparkle, the acute perceptions, the irre-

Although Professor Thomas has a realist's sense of the value of man to exploit his environment as well as other species, he is no blind optimist either in technology or politics. For example, he has no doubt that television has enhanced the quality of life for millions of people but he is even more aware of its capacity to sustain dictatorship, to exploit the cruder forms of human appetite or even to debase moral stan--the vitality of capitalism; the contradictions inherent in bureaucracy: the fragility of democracy—he brings wisdom, understanding, care and caution. He succeeds brilliantly in what he sets out to do-to display the historical roots of the problems of our time; world problems as well as European problems, but even if they are world problems they have been created by

Perhaps the most satisfactory aspect to me of this stimulating and informative book is that Professor Thomas puts Europe with its industrial, scientific and political revolutions where it should be—at the heart of the matter. And furthermore, reasserts—never stridently always by implication—the of the historian to explain how this generation came to in-berit the world in which it finds itself. A copy should be kept, chained, in every sixth

J. H. Plumb

Founding father

Allen Lane, publisher triumphant

Allen Lane King Penguin By J. E. Morpurgo (Hutchison, £9.95)

Allen Lane had charm and flair, yet he could be a bully. riair, yet he could be a bully,
He was autocratic, opportunistic and lucky. He was an
entrepreneur, an often inspired
general and a hedonist. But
by some happy accident of
chemistry he became a magnificent publisher, the man who conceived the idea of the paper-back book as we know it today, the man who made Penguin tha only publisher's imprint that is as synonymous to books as as synonymous to books as Hoover is to vacuum cleaners.

Lane was a nephew of the Lane was a nephew of the John Lane who founded the Bodley Head, an innovative firm in its own right as the publisher of The Yellow Book, of Oscar Wilde, of André Maurois. It was John Lane who, lacking an heir; incalcated publishing into young Allen's consciousness, and it is, quite rightly, with John Lane that J. E. Morpurgo begins his biography.

Penguin itself was horn in a

Penguin itself was born in a bathroom in Talbot Squara, Faddington, what would today be described as a family think tank. It is one of the revolutions of the biography just how much Penguin was a family creation, not just of Allen Lane, but of his brothers Dick and John. They shared a flat and bounced ideas off each other during the morning ablutions.

.The idea of cheap editions was not new, indeed Morpurgo goes back four centuries to Aldine editions of classical texts printed in Venica in 1501, but the moment was propitious. Penguin would offer books from Philip Howard

a variety of publishers, covering a wide range of tastes, good books, entertaining books—ten

and produced (another legacy from Uncle John's training).

Once under way Penguins never looked back. It was is if some hitherto undetected force had been unleashed. People wanted books that were acces sible, cheap and never taiked down to them. The market—alit at the time, indeed much of than design—was a generation whose formal education ended at 14, but who improved them and through the WEA. Pen-guins, and soon Pelicans, Penguin Specials, King Pen-guins, Peregrines and Puffins were an aviary of scholarship, cheerful, but never pompous.

The war, coming only three ears after the first titles, was forcing ground that cate pulted Penguin into an institution-Morpurgo likens it to the BBC and The Times-but like ell such institutions its faiter ings and its problems have since become matters of public in-terest, indeed of concern.

Allen Lane was not an intel-lectual, but he fostered a breed of genuine, honest intellectualism, never allowing the company balance sheet alone to interfere. But it was an institution that became bigger than its creator and that rankied. Allen Lane did not like personal competition, hence the massistactory search for a new King Penguin towards the end of his life. He wanted someone to whom Penguin could be entrusted, but not someone who

would challenge him. Thus the unhappy final years when he fought with the late Tony Godwin, a great editor, but as mercurial as Allen Lane himself, a man who wanted to develop Penguin on his own terms. The legacy of this uncertainty in the 1960s remains with Penguin today. For the sake of its public I hope the present incumbent. Peter Mayer, can get it right. Penguin is too valuable an asset to the reading life of Britain to be allowed to flounder.

It is to Morpurgo's great credit that the biography seems so fair. Having been crossed by Allen Lane after 20 years of friendship when Clare Lane went against her father's wishes and married Morpurgo's son Michael, it would have been understandable if some venom sppeared in the biography. It does not. Allen Lane King Penguin is a riveting story, very well told.

Ion Trewin

The fight to die

Hutchinson, £8.85)

So much of this enormous, excessive and absorbing documentary novel on the life and death of Gary Cilmore is concerned with news and the

had been money. (No more of that.) Number two was Gilmore himself, "the stalking horse of something important". If you karma and consciousness, then this man who demanded his own death was the first to test own death was the Bist to lest publicly his faith in existences previous to and following this one "the first martyr". Mailer suggested, "of reincar-nation". He never states this quite so simply in the book, but a gut belief in reincarnation is the only convincing explanation of Gilmore's cold-blooded killing of a gas station attendant and a motel clerk—American crimes classic in their ordin-ariness—because if you hold your own earthly life of but passing account you are not going to brood much over the value of others. "Can you believe all the attention this punk is getting?" asks a local

Number three, Mailer had always wanted to write, but so far lacked the resources wholly to imagine for himself, a panaremic social novel, and the events between Gilmore's release after 13 years in jail, in April 1976, and his execution for murder nine months later. offered the author of Advertise-ments for Muself and Armies of the Night a perfect oppor-tonity to work in a new envir-onment and to try his hand at controlling a received narra-tive and a large cast. Much research and interviewing had already taken place, most of it-by Lawrence Schiller, sometime by Lawrence Scaller, sometime Life photographer and producer of Mailer's novel blography of Marilyn Monroe in 1973. Mailer went to Salt Lake and taped a lot more. Astonishingly, the book was finished in 15 months. Somebody must have needed it bad.

er the attractions of certainty.

and you can.

It falls into two more or less equal halves. "Western Voices." follow Gary's swift and hopeless descent from release on parole to shoplifting, drinking, partie to anoptiming, drinking, fighting, cheating the cousins trying to help him, meeting and shacking up with Nicole, who becomes the greet love of his life, and he of hers. Having speut 18 out of the past 22 years in fall, Cary is not merely with our translations.

out responsibility but vicious. and mean, and when she throws. him out in despair, he builds up an uncontrollable rage to kill. Nicole returns to him. A. dreary, selfish and promiscuous

girl grabbing for every sense in a whole lot of ways, but it'll seins, Nicole grows to become moving figure in the book.

Gilmore's love-letters from prison : addring, erotic, jealing. and fierce, even funny, they tall us as much about the remark, able woman who inspired them as about him, Mailer's heart and ours, too, in the end-goes."

out to her. "Western Voices" ends with media that it seemed quite "Western Voices" ends with natural to find out the reasons the sentence of death. That Norman Mailer wrote it by made national news—there had switching on TV. There were, been no execution in the States since 1967. Gilmore's determina-Number one, he told Melvyn tion against all the machinery Bragg on the first South Bank of appeal and liberal dismay Show of the season last Sunday, across the country to see knad been money. (No more of carried out made him a worldsince. "Eastern Voices", the since. "Eastern Voices", the second helf of The Executioner's believed that Western society. Song, takes for his chief themes?
was moving, very slowly, the fight to keep Gary alive and towards Eastern concepts of the battle for the privilege of presenting his story, alive or dead, to the world.

Here comes the strangest part. The central character in all this is none other than Mailer's buddy Larry Schiller, who is buying exclusive rights to Gary's story, then looking for bidders with whom to work. Not only is a great amount of space given over to wheeling and deal-ing by Press and TV from coast to coast—much of it quite boring—but Larry emerges at the most insensitive operator of all Was this intended? On the subject of book and movie rights, coy veils mysteriously descend some time before Mailer himself comes in. This part of the story is not com-plete, yet the ultimate, and biggest, Eastern Voice in the Gary Gilmore story is Norman Mailer's, and its form for posterity apart from the movie, is

Oral evidence makes long books. In stretching to well beyond a thousand pages and allowing much material of small significance to luxuriste beyond tioner's Song must be said to have failed. But in liberating Mailer from the portentous and sentimental language of Marilyn and vernacular style of story-telling, it is a triumph of both empathy and expressiveness. He has absorbed the speechpatterns of his Utah County characters so completely into book must be has performed the unprecedented act of virtually obliterating himself. He has absorbed some of their dignity

In a case which arouses such violent feeling about capital punishment and the right to choose death. Mailer's suspension of judgment has great value: over relatives, lawyers, prisoners, wardens and indeed the antire Mormon community a compassionate benevolence

He has clearly enjoyed the experiment enormously. That it is only an experiment we must hope because, as he himself remarked with a simmering, Falstaffian beam last Sunday, the documentary novel "can be better than the novel

Some 30,000 new books have been published during The Times's absence and in the next few weeks we shall touch on some of the best of these, on the Thursday books pages and in a supplement a week on Saturday. Meanwhile we are concentrating on books newly published, including next week, the Henry Kissinger diaries reviewed by David Owen, Peter Calvocoressi on Ultra in the West by Ralph Bennett, Michael Ratcliffe on The Right Stuff by Tom Wolfe, David Piper on Germaine Greer's study of women painters, and J. C. Trewin on An Actor and His Time by John Gielgud.

Lines to remember

Winner of the 1979

for Fiction

HAMISH HAMILTON £4.95

by Stephen Sheppard

(Oxford, £12.50)

The French have got it wrong, as usual. Quotation is the English vice. We quote to show off, to assert our culture, to share the joy wa get from an author, to dress our duliness in borrowed plumage, and for other reasons, not all of them shameful. From cross-worders to backs in a hurry to appear better read then we are our richest source of most authorative arbiter for verifying our references (Dr Routh, originally, a century before Churchill) is The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations. This third edition is the first major revision since it appeared in 1941. and cautiously admits a new generation of quotables from Christopher Hampton to

Mandy Rice-Davies.

The Oxford Dictionary of from its romantic dust jacket of Venus to the clarity of its typography and the dryness of its glosses, one of which demonstrates that we are wrong to use terminological inexactitude as a nice substitute for lie. As for content, just over a third of the quotations are new, and 440 previously unquoted authors are represented. To make way for them hymns have been cut down to the bone, on the grounds that they are no longer dinned into the national

The gaps are filled by much more from the Authorized Ver-sion, not the banal NEB (the Cedars of Lebanon make it for the first time) and more Shakespeare (surprisingly "Ill met by mounlight" did not receive the seal of quotability until now). Then the new (well, fairly new) men from Auden to Graham Greene to Stoppard

it into the ODQ, though it still

Russian are judged quotable. The new quotations reflect our preoccupation with the condi-tion of women, though the reflections are old-fashioned: nor Greer but Mary Wollstonecraft and Queen Victoria ("this mad, wicked folly of "Woman's Rights'"). There are no nursery rhymes, no pop songs, no advertising slogans, which are probably the most popular vernscular quotations around. This is a matter of space. The gown of being our national judge of quotability hangs heavy upon Oxford. Can you put in the Beatles if it means leaving out, say, Hooker? Not if you are OUP,

you can't. The dictionary is an enchanted garden for browsing, for discovering new flowers and marvelling at the vast herbaceous borders of good stuff that remains to be read before great library in the sky. I really must get round to

Emerson one day, I suppose, but what sort of "must" is There is another less attractive sort of serendipity in such browsing: gasping at omissions in quote-upmanship. What, no Perelman? And only one Runyon? Only one adorable Dorothy Osborne? So little Wodehouse? And that not the best? It is difficult to review such

book without trying feebly to keep one's quoting end up. But the learned and all-read editors and their advisers, led into the sweet but sticky mellificium of quotations by Richard Brain and Betty Palmer of OUP, ourquote one every time. For reference the dictionary

is invaluable, though you will also need a previous edition, and dictionaries of modern quotations, catch-phrases, proverbs, and so on. For pleasure it is the perfect book to have by one's bed for the sleepless passages of the night when one can concentrate only in flashes.

The lost leader Whitbread Prize

Let me, as they say in the Commons, declare an interest. More than 20 years ago, when newspapers across the western world were blackguarding The world were blackguarding The Times and me for stabbing Selwyn Lloyd in the back, I came down a Commons staircase into Speaker's countyard with Hugh Galtskell. His wife Dora waited in a car there to be driven home. As politician's wives sometimes will Dora, believing what she read, reproached me and asked how I dared write so very irresponsibly about the Foreign Secretary. Hugh Galtskell checked her flow with the words, "Dora David is my friend". No more. Whatever the rights and wrongs, for Hugh the fact of friendship sufficed. Where you went or got

rion.

I would not wish to review any biography of Hugh Gaitskell other than on his own terms. It is intensely agreeable to say that Philip Williams's book places none of Rugh's friends, academic or political, under any strain at all. Here, in a thousand pages, is the man his family, his friends, and his party colleagues knew. Even Mr Michael Foot, as the biographer of Aneurin Bevan under correction, could not forbear to cheer in his Listener review.

although he promised to work and secret meetings, a practice lovingly on some warts for the that Nya Bevan would have portrait as opportunity offers, scorned. Yet he has supported or as further research permits. or served with a Prime Minister were Mr Foot's adjectives for were Mr roors adjectives for the biography. It is fully that and more: a remarkable oxample of research into con-temporary politics and there-fore, in a far from pejorative sense, a work of investigative journalism. The phrase investi-sative journalism cometimes

gative journalism sometimes risks becoming a euphemism for breathing a puff of new life into dead news, for making hind-sight more worthy than foresight, for using today trivial detail there was no room for yesterday. Philip Williams gives the phrase new meaning, gives the phrase new meaning, and in doing so sets a new standards for political biographers. Apart from consulting the written record, including Hugh Gaitskell's own papers and unpublished parts of the Dalton and Crossman diaries, he conducted more than 250 interviews with Gaitskell's contenuous significant and scarcely a fact. temporaries, and scarcely a fact in the book stands uncorrobo-rated or without reference. I have no doubt that all the interviews were as urbane and un-pressing as mine: at the high table of Nuffield College, which notoriously blends the higher journalism with scholarship:
Michael Foot protests, I
think fairly, that the Williams
method must give advantage to politicians who keep a copious record of private conversations

Magisterial and monumental and Cabinet more leaky than ere Mr Foot's adjectives for any other in political history, the biography. It is fully than any other in political history, where the book based on the delily or weekly record becomes part of the superannuation payment. All that needs be said is med. At that needs be said is that nothing, written to do justice to Hugh Gaitskell can do injustice to Mr Foot's hero, Nye Bevan, the most rightfully proud and brilliant aristocratibe Welsh miners have produced. Hugh Gaitskell's stature never depended on diminishing the other figures in Labour's

pantheon.
Philip Williams's blography comes out, years late bot worth waiting for, at a felicitous time.
Nearly 20 years ago, after the unexpected election defeat of 1959 Cairball tried. 1959, Gaitskell tried to revise Labour's constitution; today the Labour's constitution; today the constitution once again comes under review. Hating anything that stank of totalitarianism, left or right, Gaitskell fought the subversive and infiltrating left-wingers to keep his party out of their hands, and now the left-wingers are in control. There are still Gaitskellites in the Parliamentary Labour Party and the trade unions who need the inspiration of the leader who said he would fight, fight, and fight again, as at various and fight again, as at various times Bevan and Harold Wilson

David Wood

When you publish the English Dictionary that changed with the times you are bound to come in for some comment.

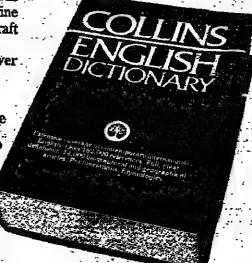
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Auberon Waugh, Spectator "This is a noble work."
Sir Ralph Richardson

"The dictionary has to be judged as pure lexicography, and it is a very fine example of the new lexicographer's craft ... this is a fine dictionary.

really ought to be the one."

other dictionary does, and that is to give one a complete reference book of virtually everything you need, historical and geographical as well, all in one volume."



Harold Evans, Editor,

Sunday Times

achievement.

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Collins

Fiction

Shikasta By Doris Lessing (Cape, £5.95)

Doris Lessing's magnificent new novel Shikasta is an astounding book that sets out to chronicle the whole works: the whole world of humanity, spirit, earth, stars, soul, resources, virtue, evil, pre-Eden, forever.

I'll try to tell it as it is. Our planet is regarded as the most worthwhile colony by Canopus, one of the brightest stars that is used in reality to guide present astronauts and whose

cluding the name of the Greek legendary helmsman for the legendary helmsman for the argonauts. The brightest envoy in Doris Lessing's Canopean colonial service is Johor, who pops around to intervene through the millennia, not only as a troubleshooter but also when everything in our garden is lovely; the Canopus Empire has also called us Rohanda, meaning fruitful, a paradise inhabited by creative, long-living giants and natives developing in exquisite, mathematical ciries of coloured stone.

But there's a sudden change.

name has several allusions, in-

But there's a sudden change. Foul radiations emanate from everywhere, the supply of a substance like air called sowf (substance-of-we-feeling or fel-low responsibility) is reduced and the place becomes a shat-tered, shattering ruin; Canopus renames it Shikasta, the stricken, and deports the giants while sending in Johor to see what he can do.

Johor, who is androgynous, slips into being George Sher-ban, born in England (known as the North-west Fringe); he's looking for his celestial coleague Taufiq, who has become John Brent-Oxford, Labour MP. Because we have so many wars on our planet, Canopus calls this our century of destruction, and Johor, George records with what he rightly calls love, some-Johor/George now finds his guages t mate. George is the prosecutor, on behalf of all black, brown

and golden people on earth, and John, representing the whites, faces a charge that could go on and on but doesn't : in any event, it's greed, despoiling arrogance, ignorance, stupidity. He pleads guilty. Then the prosecution does too, saying it's evasive to "ascribe every crime in the book to any particular class or parton or race." class or nation or race . . . They should consider, rather the disused imaginations, and the divisions caused by politics and power at a time when to be non-political is like being an athest in the Middle Ages.

The frustrated trial crowds break up, exacerbated by mysterious aircraft buzzing over them. A bomb drops, killing only John Brent-Oxford. Factional and race vengeance increase and a ghastly war, started through a mechanical fault, destroys all but one per cent of our planet's population. These people then rebuild gor-geous cities shaped like stars, and replant "Paradise nowe". Mrs Lessing opens the boundaries, as she did to some extent in The Golden Notebook, of stories, within stories lives

of stories within stories, lives within lives, using the technique within lives, using the technique of historical reports, journals, unposted letters. There's alively use of traditional and classical tales, and stories of her own invention and of many faiths; she also occasionally marries English, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic and several other languages with her made-up words.

Myrna Blumberg

Anthony Burgess, The Observer "If you only buy one book a year, this Sally Adams, Company Magazine

"It really does do something that no

Hammond Innes

The first major new English Dictionary in 45 years





THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Richard Draper Cuals & books for him & her artetici i sainta Consest oraș. Saritture e cărantur

Stock markets FT Ind 410.0 down 13.5 Ft Gilts 64.88 down 0.98

- Sterling
- \$2.1135 up 50 points Index 67.7 down 0.3
- Dollar Index 87.0 down 0.7
- Gold \$390.5 down \$3
- 3-month money Inter-bank 16 1/16 to 16 3/10 Euro \$14 15.'16 to 15 1/16

IN BRIEF Tax reliefs

on pensions to stay -Sir Keith

To the relief of the pensions dustry. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, affirmed that pension funds would not lose their tax exempt status and that tax relief on pension contributions. on pension contributions question on tax subsidies at a question on tax subsidies at a conference of the National Association of Pension Funds, he said the Government "didn't have any changes in mind to transform them." In his main speech he had called upon the major financial institutions "to transform the had called upon the major financial institutions "to transform the had called upon the major financial institutions "to strengthen their pressure in relevant cases on United Kingdom companies to improve their performance".

Sasse overseer

Mr Alfred Chapman, a former as been asked by Lloyd's to versee the rundown of the sasse insurance syndicate, which was suspended last year and aces claims of £20m. He would hair Additional Underwriting Syndicates, a company formed by Lloyd's to fill the gap left by Mr Stephen Merrett's resig-tation as emergency head of

Steel outlook poor

i Sir Charles Villiers, British Vicel chairman, confirmed viceomy forecasts for steel demand when he said that Turopean steelmakers were in for a bad time and BSC's plants vere aware that a period of intense difficulty lay ahead.

Metric board to close

The Metrication Board is to ne wound up at the end of next April, Mrs Sally Oppen-neim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, announced. Metrication ins been extensively adopted to there was now limited scope for the board's activities, she

Gilt prices fall

A tide of bad news and a gloomy Treasury economic survey led dealers to cut git deed prices, with falls of £1 even in shorts. The FT index slid 13.5 to a new 1979 low -£ 410.0 أر−

Market report, page 26

Unilever down Unilever shares dropped 4p

go 458p on third quarter results and disappointment with the small increase in the dividend. Financial Editor, page 25.

Express sale denial Mr Victor Matthews, deputy

hairman and chief executive Schairman and cules last night inf Trafalgar House, last night dismissed as "absolute dismissed as "absolute rubbish" the suggestion that the plans to sell Express Newspapers. Trafalgar House bought Beaverbrook Newspapers for £13m in 1977.

-Plea for tea workers

Brooke Bund Liebig is again theing pressed by a small group of shareholders to make "a significant improvement" in the indiitons of its ten estate orkers in India. But chairman -Sir Humphrey Prideaux is esolution claiming it can not in garactice be achieved by a forign company.

Wall St edges up

be i

93: Wall Street showed a slight gain yesterday. The Dow Jones 50 ndustrial average closed 2.47 47:p to 816.55 on trading in 580.970,000 shares.

warning of tough money supply target A major financial package ed at bringing money supply under control is expected to be announced by the Chancellor

Treasury gives

of the Exchequer today.

A sharp rise in the Bank of England's Minimum Lending

Rate is expected to be coupled with an announcement of a new target for the money supply for the year ahead and plans to consult financial institutions on a possible replace-ment for the "corset" which seeks to limit bank deposits. No major banks yesterday followed the lead of National Westminster in raising their base rates but they are all expected to do so as soon as the seemingly inevitable increase in MLR is announced. This will put the cost of borrowing for private customers up to or

A warning that the Govern-ment is prepared to be tough in its actions to get money supply there came from Mr John Bif-fen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury at a conference organized by the Financial *Times* vesterday

the will and the determination to do so," and stressed that its grip would not be lightly relaxed—" not just for a year or two in the aftermath of a financial crisis, but for the sustained period that is necessary if it is to have the desired effect." Mr Biffen said the Govern-

shift the burden of meeting

of Government attitude to pub-lic spending in the years ahead. A first sign of this is likely to come on tomorrow, when cash limits for both nationalized in-

spending are announced. It now seems certain that these cash limits will be based on an increase in average earnings in the economy of around

This is considerably lower than the generally expected level of earnings increase and it is thus likely that the cash limits will act to squeeze the actual volume of public spendin the financial year It is expected that the cash limits to be published tomor-row will be consistent with

those set next year for central government. This would thus suggest a general squeeze on There is also the possibility that the Government will seek actual cuts in the planned volume of public spending in the years after 1981, instead of

simply holding it steady.

The new cash limits will also for the economy during next year, expected to be published by the Treasury next week.
This forecast is believed to show a sharp drop in output (down by 1 or 2 per cent), a



them too bad to be true.

They turned to the Bank of England for an alternative optimistic, since the Treasury seems to be assuming a very sharp rundown of stocks and cutback in investment next year. However, the difference was not particularly great. In his speech, Mr Biffen said the Government was pre-pared to give sympathetic consideration to greatly expanding the role of markets in many

polies over the years.

It is in the markets that the first test awaits the Government yesterday renewing pressure for a large increase in MLR today as first aid for the Government's policy of monetary control.

It seems likely that MLR, which is the old Bank Rate, will rise to a record level of access 16 per cent today and it

continuing balance of payments deficit and only a slight moderation in the rate of inflation.

When these Treasury forecasts were first shown to Mini
may go higher.

Figures for the money supply are likely to show that sterling M3, which the Government is seeking to allow to grow by no more than 11 per cent, grew by 2 per cent in October and is

sters they seem to have found growing by about 14 per cent a

the House of Commons this afternoon. Because the amount of money in the economy is altered far greater than he had intended, the new target range will have to be lower than the existing 7 to 11 per cent just to start of 11 to a midely thought.

This would not represent an appreciable tightening of the existing announced target but if backed up by measures to re-store credibility to the Government's determination to meet it, it might restore confidence to It seems unlikely that the in-

crease in interest rates will be backed up by widespread measures to control the quantity of leading, for example by tough new hire purchase controls.
These would go against the spirit of the Government's policy, which is to impose a strict limit on the overall amount of money but to leave

competitiveness has deterior

markets were surprisingly little

. dropped

by the Starling the bad

The disappointing trend for exports was confirmed in the latest survey by the Depar-ment of Trade which predicted

that export volumes might fall between the second half of this

Britain's overall current account traditionally used to be

improved by a large surplus on invisible items, such as services,

firms to merge in new year Mr Rotherford, who is to be come senior partner of the new firm, anticipates that it will strengthening its corporate have a combined partnership of finance and research side; the for Screengeout the bene-Two of the City's top stock

Two of City's top stockbroking

and A Scrimgeout are to

terge.
Although exact details of the nerger—the largest ever in the lity—have still to be finalized, the two companies are confident that raiks will be successfully completed early in the new year. Negotiations have been in progress since the beginning of August.

Mr. Andrews. Rutherford.

Andrew Rutherford, or permiss of Grieveson. Rutherford. said yesterday that the merging of the two firms, whose ac tivines are largely complementary, will result in an organisation extremely well-placed to take advantage of the changing are expanding not contracting", he added. Grieveson currently has 46

tical. After the Carr, Sebag merger in September around 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the staff was laid off of which only about a third have found other

Both firms are currently tradboth firms are currently trad-ing profitably. Scrimgeour, which is a company rather than partnership declared pre-tax profits of £800,000 in the year to end September, 1978, and Wi-Hugh Ross, chairman, forecast that the 1979 total applied by "not much different".

Grieveson's half year ended in October and, although no figures were mentioned, the furn claims to be having "an

partners and a stable of more: firm claims to be having "an than 488, while Saringgeour has extremely good year" and an

up" on last time.
Grieveson sees the merger as while, for Scringeour the benearound 30.

Adtheugh both sides claim fits will come in the overseas that there will be no redundant markets. Grieveson has a procies "at the top end.", City sence in Japan and is a memory opinion tends to be more scept ber of the Mid-West Stock Extract.

After the Carr, Sebag change in America.

Mr Rutherford commented ... We are looking shead to the 1980s not for survival but to lead the way". This was under lined by Mr Ross who said. There could be a rough ride for our profession in the 80s. It is better to merge now than later. Some years ago Scrim-geour decided to disband its erwork of country affiliates.

It is expected that the new firm will become a partnership rather than a company. How ever, this could prove difficult tax wise for Scrimgeour because participation problems tong its employees. Financial Editor, page 25

Coal Board

US insurance group takes stake in Minet

Insurance Correspondent
Shares in Minet Holdings, the insurance preser were septementally ded yesterday on seven that American group, Corroon & Black had acquired a near 5 per cent stake and wished to in-crease this bolding to 28 per

Corroon, the fifth-largest insurance broker in the United States with premium nevenue-last year of \$117m (find-2m) has been discussing a premiumpooling and profit-sharing appearance pooling and profit-sharing arrangement with Minest since the beginning of shir year.

Mr Robert Corresas Corroom's President, has informed Minest that the investment by his

group should greatly souldify its increasing productive relationship with the British company.

Mr B. B. Chapple, Minet's Company Secretary, said yester-day that he bad asked for a stockmarket suspension until

stockmarket suspension units.
Monday morning so that shareholders would have time to consult their professional advisers.
Heving built up its 4.6, per
cent stake over a period of
three weeks with quiet market
purchases Corrorn has said that

purchases Corroen has said took
it intends to increase it by buying in the market "over a
reasonable period of time".

At the suspension price of
99; the 20 per cent state in
Miner would be worth fust
under 210th, although Miner's
shares are likely to return from
suspension at a premium of sevaral pence. eral pence.

have been supered by a sharp drop in Miner's share price since it amounted a sharp drop in pre-tax profits from 17.8m to £4.5m.

The link-up between Corroon and Minet is the larest in a long series of planned transstantic profit-sharing arrangements which was sparked off by United States broker Frank B. Hall's taksover of Leslie & Godwin.

British firms rely heavily on premium business passed from United States brokers mainly for ferrying to the Lloyd's many ket, which allows only actrodi-ted British companies inside its doors. Minet itself obtains 45 per cent of its premium income from the United States groups like Corroot.

The Frank B. Hall takeover precipitated major changes in the channelling of American business into London and spurred other Libour's brokers spurred other Lloyd's brokers in look to security of supply through exclusive and official links with their American clients. The most spectacular effect was the decision of Sedewick Forties and Bland, Payne to jain forces last year and force a pooling a grangement.

American group, Alexander & Alexander,

At the moment has traced Kingdom's second biggest broker is planning a pooling.

fund to aid small companies

The National Coal Board pension fund, with assets of more than £1,000m, has become the third major public sector, pension fund to sat up a van cure capital scheme to help finance smaller companies.

In conjunction with another fund from the private sector; a merchant bank and insurance, company thought to be the:
Prudential, the NCB pensions,
fund is about to announce a first project to provide funds,
for small firms seating £100,000. or less to expand or develop.

At the same time, the NCB fund is also helping to put to gether an authorized property unit trust for pension fundaments of about 20,000 square feet which can be subdivided into tasks as small as 5,000 and an action feet.

County Bank, the merchant banking arm of National West minster, will manage the property unit treat and chartered surveyors Edward Erdmann wife. be the property advisers.

The NCB measion fund's plan pravides further evidence of the widespread fear in the pensions industry that the Wilson Com-mittee will criticize it for not providing more assistance to smaller companies. This is accompanied by the

not take steps now to compen-sate for nast neglect they will be directed on terms not of their own making to make venture capital available to amali businesses.

The Post Office Stuff Superjoired; the Department of Industry's small firms service in a pilot scheme to make venture capital available to amail businesses. Injections of £5,000 to £20,000 for each business are envisaged usually a

to cover start up costs and preferably on a basis of equity altered.

The scheme covers only the separtment's eastern region and it is planned if the pilot s and it is planned if the pilot rescheme is successful, to offer other areas to other institutions. The Post Office fund sepects to lend at most a total of film during the first year.

British Gas, with the Prudential and Midland Bank is partners, had alrestly moved in to fill the gap for somewhat in the film of the gap for somewhat larger but still small companies needing capital of about 250,000. The three set up a company. Moracrest and Medged between 13-25m each to

rate of increase in wages to company. Moracres: and tend to rise throughout the support vis venture capital pay round.

Iran gives dollar hectic day

By Our Economics Staff There was hectic activity or European foreign exchange markets yesterday as foreign exchange dealers reacted to the news from Iran and the United States. The dollar was sold was to take its official deposits out of US banks, but bounced back somewhat after President Carter announced that the US Government was freezing Iranian assets beld in US

By the close the dollar was DM1.78125, compared with a luesday of UMI./958. Official intervention to support US currency appeared slight. The West German slight. The West German Federal Bank did not intervene at today's fixing in Frankfurt. and intervention outside the official midday market was estimated at only \$50m. The Swiss Narional Bank was under-

dollars. Nonetheless. Gruenwald, the West German deputy government spokesman, emphasised his Government's

stood not to have intervened in

support for the US. Mr Fritz Leutweller, the Swiss National Bank President, also made it clear that the Swiss would, if necessary, support the dollar.

A key question is whether the Iranians will merely move their deposits from United States banks to other banks or whether they will change their holdings from dollars into other currencies. In the first case the interbank markets can prohably smooth out the transactions, whereas in the second case there would have to be substantial central bank intervention to stop the dollar plunging. The European central banks would probably do all they could to reduce the impact of the move on the foreign market rates.

There is also some doubt about the size of the Iranian deposits with United State banks. Some sources have put the figure as low as from \$7,000m to \$10,000m in contrast to the figure of \$12,000m which vas first circulating.

Financial Editor and American reaction, page 25

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Sarrians Sank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other fortion currents

Huge deficit certain for year as trade gap widens to £339m This shows a rise of 41 per

By Caroline Atkinson

Britain plunged deeper into the red last month with a trade deficit of £339m, more than £221m worse than September, according to the latest figures published by the Department of Trade yesterday.

Although the engineering dis-pute was partly to blame for the increased deficit, there is no doubt that the underlying figures are very disappointing, and it seems clear that Britain's payments will remain in sub-stantial deficit for the year as Treasury officials are now

much more pessimistic about the United Kingdom's trade perlast official forecasts for the economy were published. The Government was then expecting Britain to move into

balance on the current account in the second half of this year after a £750m deficit in the first six months. enormous deficit of £1.854m in the first half of 1979. This was

partly caused by the disruption to industry during the lorry drivers' dispute early this year. However, the improvement since then has not been nearly marked enough to push Britain into the black. For the first 10 months of the year the current account has been £2,504m in Despite a coming recession,

and the growing contribution to Britain's payments from North
Sea oil, the Government now
expects the balance of payments to show a deficit in 1980 The oil account moved back into deficit again last month after showing a tiny surplus in September for the first time. The E85m net of oil imports in October was not due to any

special factors. The Govern-ment believes that while the cent. However, exports were particularly depressed earlier this year. The strong pound has probably hir exports over the past few months, as British North Sea is steadily improv-ing the trade figures, Britain, will not be fully a net oil ex-porter until sometime next ated sharply.

In October exports fell by E30m overall while imports rose by £191m. In volume terms the figures look even worse. Exports fell by 21 per cent from figures. Starling September, while imports rose slightly at first-by nearly 4 per cent. recovered. It close Exports were boosted by a points on the day at 2.1135 of precious stones. After all and the dollar but then recovered. It closed up 35 points on the day at 2.1135 of precious stones. After all and the dollar but then recovered to the dollar but then recovered.

£300m from September. Exports of oil and machinery fell back A more detailed breakdown shows that trade in manufacturing has been a big factor in the overall poor performance. erratic items such as your and the first naif of 1980. ships, aircraft and precious stones are talen out of the figures the volume of manufac-

tured imports rose by 4.8 per cent in volume in October. Longer term comparisons, which usually give a better guide to underlying trends, are more difficult to make because of the distortion to the figures in the first helf of the year. However, if the latest three months are compared with the first six months of 1979 imports of manufactures rose by 64 per

one possible reason for the of consumer goods, is that tax affected by strikes in govern-One glimmer of good cheer

buoyancy of imports, especially

tourism and some government transactions. However, this sur-plus has now dwindled, largely because of Britain's contribu-tions to the EEC.

Officials now estimate that the invisble account is in broad balance, and has been since the second quarter of this year. The huge payments to the EEC help

vate sector surplus.
For much of this year the payments figures have been rebates gave a boost to pay ment computer departments.

packets in October, Many importers may have stepped up their supplies in anticipation of this.

The lanest figures are considerably revised, and give more detail for the past months this year than had been published

comes if emports volume in the last three months, after adjust-ment for erratic items, is com-Imports have been revised downwards by £250m for the first nine months of the year.

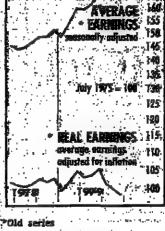
Average earnings steady as prices surge ahead

By Our Economics Staff
Average earnings rose only
fractionally in September, with the Department of Employ-ment's index for the whole economy rising to 153.5 from

The annual rate of incress in the previous 12 months fell to 14.4 per cent from 16.4 per cent in August. But the figures. were heavily distorted by the impact of the angineering strike and the underlying trend of earnings increase is thought to be around 16 per-cent and rising.

The drop in earnings in September means that pay has fallen behind prices since the summer, partly because earnings have been held down by lack of overtime caused by the engineering strike and partly because inflation has been very. rapid as a result of the increase

There has been a tendency in recent years for the annual



WOOLWORTH

Interim Report Nine months ended 31st October, 1979

12 months ended · 9 months ended 31st January, 1979 - (unaudited) £0000's 2000's £000's 823,392 Tumover (excluding value added tax) 600,415 558,608 35,931 31,187 53,104 Profit before taxation 23,174 23,034

 The lower levels of turnover referred to in the six months' statement. subsisted through the quarter. The lack of commercial television advertising during this quarter has had an effect upon turnover The second second second

■ At the end of the quarter there was evidence of recovery in consumer. spending and we still expect a more busyant situation to develop in the

 The figures shown and the result for the period are not readily translated into U.S. terms due to the required application of U.S. accounting

old Rong Yiren, a top ex-capitalist, to help the Peking Government attract capital from oversees symbolizes some-thing new for China. But the

PRICE CHANGES 34**Rises** Hammerson 'A '20p to 720p Mang Bronze 3p to 29p Northgate Ex 20p to 340p Welkom 20c to 690c 54 Anglo Amer Ind 25p to 738p 24 Simuld Qualcast 31p to 281p gr look W. 2p to 18p 20p to 490p 85 irst Castle 3p to 27p

^A Falls Burton Group
Doornfontein
Hambros
Fardine M'son
Vackinnon (Sct) 3p to 23p

THE POUND

Australia S Austria Sch Relgium Fr	Rank buys 1.97 28.75	Eank 1.91 26.75 61.30	Bank buys Norway Kr 11.05 Portugal Esc 109.00 South Africa Rd 1.89	Bank Sells 10.53 104.00 1,76
Canada S	2.54	2.47	Spain Pta 144.75	137.75
Denmark Kr	11.55	11.05	Sweden Kr 9,27	8.37
Finland Mkk	8.36	7.96	Switzerland Fr 3.68	3.46
France Fr	9.14	N.74	USA \$ 2.15	2.09
C	3 06	2 74	Yudoctaria Day 42 00	44.00

90,00 10,28 1738,00 315,00

emergence of Rong, after brutal reatment at the hands of the Red Guards in the 1960s and then years of enforced obscurity, emphasizes the con-trasts in China's social struc-

> In a land where the average worker earns about \$35 a mouth, Rong enjoys a life style not unlike that of the wealthy anywhere. His is a world of a large modern bruse with servents, chauffeurs and gardeners a finch of sides and deners, a flock of aides and secretaries and of hobbies like collecting expensive cameras

ture and the tremendous strides the country has yet to

and growing roses.
This summer the Chinese
Government named Rong to head a quasi-government company whose purpose is to match foreign investors with a multiforeign investors with a multi- Aiready CITIC says it has tude of Chinese organizations signed agreements with four and agencies anxious to acquire companies, three American and tude of Chinese organizations capital and technology.

Rong's friends say he was the only man the Government made public to date is an could find with the ability and agreement with E-S Pacific

The employment of 63-yearld Rong Yiren, a top exapitalist investors, More cyniapitalist, to help the Peking
cal observers say the Chinese
lovernment attract capital
are using a variation of an old
com oversees symbolizes somehing new for China. But the
to catch a businessman.

But whether China will really Rong's organization to attract foreign capital is called China International Trust & Investment Corp (CITIC). Its initial function is to try to bring some

Peking sets a businessman to catch businessmen

A 'capitalist' corporation for China

order to the crazy pattern of foreign investment in China that has developed in the brief period since the country's turn towards more pragmatic trade policies. In the past, foreign investors have been dealing with various ministries, trade corporations, provinces and municipalities, most often in setting up compensation-trade agreements under which both the power and the prestige Chinese factories produce to ensure that the way is Chinese ractories products and forcign companies. Although future forcign investers won't be required to work through CITIC, it will be much faster and loss complicated if they do. Rong says.

allow foreigners true management freedom has yet to be

seen. It is allowing companies to send their profits home, but foreign businessmen are asking if they will be allowed to hire and fire Chinese workers. In the past, China has provided its workers with absolute job security regardless of their per-formance. But, Rong insists, foreign managements and "both sides will be involved in making decisions ". No one doubts that Rong has

smooth for foreign investors in China. Although his status as the head of China's first capitalist organization is somewhat blurred, some sources place him at the level of a government minister. In fact, one of his subordinates is former vice-minister of foreign trade.

> Frank Ching-AP-DJ in Peking

عدد امن رلامل

Directors

spell out

'insider'

law fears

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

The IOD is worried that the

Consumer prices accelerate in OECD

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151

Consumer prices in the 24 member countries of the Org-anization for Economic Co-operation and Development rose 1 per cent in September compared with a growth of 0.6 per cent in August, and 1.2 per cent in July.

Over the six months to September the increase was 12.9 per cent, and for the 12 months per cent, and for the 12 months it stood at 10.6 per cent, up from 10.3 per cent a month earlier. The rise largely reflected higher energy costs, while the behaviour of food prices exerted a moderating influence, the OECD said in Paris. Among the largest countries,

Germany experienced the low-est price increase in September —0.1 per cenx—partly due to lower spot prices for oil

China TV output

China produced 1.01m television sets in the first 10 months of this year marking a 160 per cent increase over the same period last year. The New China News Agency said in Peking that plants making equipment for the military switched to television set production to meet rising demand. Most of the sets made were black and white.

Alfa Romeo expansion Alfa Romeo SPA is thinking of building a small new manufacturing plant in southern Italy near Naples despite the

ing factory there, it was re-ported in Rome. Ettore Massacesi, chairman of the state-owned company, a sweetener in current talks

chronic problems of its exist

Steel production up

Japan's crude steel production in October rose 5.2 per cent to 9.70m tonnes from 9.22m in September, and 7.2 per cent from 9.05m a year ago, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation said in Tokyo.

Strike end in sight

PHENDE

The bitterest current industrial dispute in France, which has closed the Alsthom-Atlantique engineering glant at Belfort for the past seven weeks, may at last be nearing a settle-

Busmess

Britain's wool textile industry could be 'extinct in two years'

Britain's wool textile industry sees itself as "on the its feet", he said. In the past brink of disaster", and could 10 years it had rationalized, disappear within two years, modernized, and reorganized said a spokesmen for the at all levels. Productivity had industry's 52,000 workers last night.
Mr Eddie Haigh, of the National Association of Unions in the Textile Trade, said the

industry was bitterly dis-appointed at the Government's rejection in Tuesday's textile debate of Opposition demands for some form of assistance.

Mr Haigh said the industry had lost 7,000 workers in the past year, and it was estimated that 50 per cent of the companies in wool textiles were on short-time working compensa-

tion or temporary employment subsidy. All were working well below capacity, demand having fallen off as a result of low cost imports and unfair trading competition generally.

Writ issued

over travel

advertising

Intasun issued a High Court

writ against Portland Holidays.

the newly-formed direct-sell sub-

The move follows the launch

ing of Portland's advertising campaign claiming that its holi-

days, which customers book direct and not through a travel

agent, are on average 10 per cent cheaper than those offered by "conventional" tour opera-

Portland has told the autho-

rity that all its advertisements will now carry a guarantee stat-ing that, if a customer takes a

sidiary of Thomson Travel.

By Edward Townsend

increased dramatically, and still it could not compete with east European countries whose textile industries were heavily subsidized-

Mr Haigh said there was the added problem of Spain, Greece and Portugal joining the EEC. All are large, low-cost textile manufacturing countries.

In Britain, textile wages were 18 per cent below the national average, but overseas textile workers were on almost starvation wages. Looming large was the problem of the so-called Mediterranean assisted countries like Morocco, Tunisia and

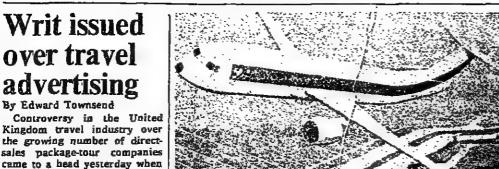
saying that the textile industry

"We are talking about 750,000 jobs which must be the fourth or fifth largest manufactoring industry in Britain in employment terms, and we are asking what is to be done about all these jobs.

"We shall have an economic desert in west Yorkshire, the borders, and the west of England if the fabric of the traditional textile towns is destroyed."

On the export front, Mr Haigh said north America's high tariffs, around 40 per cent on wood textile imports, were crippling while goods entered the EEC at 134 per cent.

The American subsidy on oil meant that manufacturing costs were lower, and United States products (carpets were the main concern) could be sold in Britain cheaper than we could manufacture them.



Fokker looks to Japan

Mr Frans Swarttouw, direc-tor-general of the Amsterdambased aerospace company, Fokker, is due in Tokyo with company, members of his board this week for talks which could lead to the Japanese becoming risk-sharing partners in a new Fokker airliner project, the 130-seater F-29.

Portland boliday which has cost more than 90 per cent of the current price of an exactly comparable boliday offered by a conventional operator, Portland will refund the difference. Fokker has now gone a long way towards the final design of the F-29, the main change from previous designs being the placing of the two engines Intasun, however, has re-mained unconvinced. The writ under the wings rather than at the tail. The engine will be the CFM-56 being jointly developed by General Electric is expected to be served today, and claims damages for "injurious falsehood" and a claim for an injunction "in respect of the publication of certain advertise-ments" by Portland. in America and Snecma in France. It has just been granted type certificate to both

dards.
As well as the Japanese, who

well as the Japanese, who would make the wings, other manufacturing partners are being sought by Fokker, including aerospace companies in Britain. Fokker already has strong manufacturing links with Short Brothers in Belfast. Discussions have already began with Boeing, of Seattle, on a contract for the supply of fuselages from its successful 737 miliner for incorporation into the F-29.

Sales teams from Fokker are scouring the world for cus-tomers. The decision on whether to go shead with the project will depend on whether enough buyers and suitable manufacturing partners can be

'Tom Thumb' industries for North West

By R. W. Shakespeare
Think small has become the new watchword for many of the bard-pressed industrial areas of the north west, and in some parts of the region, which is battling against unemployment figures running at more than twice the national average, the new strategy includes putting up what are already being officially described as Tom Thumb "factories.

Faced with the harsh reality that attracting major new in-

some time, industrial develop-ment agencies are turning their

ment agencies are turning their attention to generating new industrial activity within the region itself.

The amphasis is on small and medium-sized firms right down to the individual with a good idea who is Tooking for the chance to start up on his own.

The "Tom Thumb" factory plan comes from Warrington Thumb factories.

Faced with the barsh reality that attracting major new investments is likely to be no plan comes from Warrington New Town. in Cheshire, where the development corporation yesterday launched a special

smallest factories ever built by the corporation,

six-month building programme aimed at bringing in at least 70 small and medium sized firms double the number already

To encourage them the cor-poration is holding down rems in some cases to £2 a square

Oldham, in Lancashire, will also concentrate on the creation of very small factory units.

The "Tom Thumb" units of only 950 square feet will be the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

even after income rax cuts.

This echoed the view of Pro-fessor Milton Friedman who on

his visit to London earlier this

year said that the Bank of England ought to use physical

means to control money supply

An admission of defeat on money management? From Mr Richard Lamb asserted that a Conservative houses, and now with no

Concern about Government moves to ban "insider dealing" were expressed by the Institute of Directors at a meeting with Mr Regnald Eyes, Under Secretary for the Department of Trade yesterday. Sir, In her Guildhall speech, the Prime Minister and "new financial reciniques interfere with money management". Is this pot an admission of defeat? in their election manifesto the Conservatives rejected wage and price controls and promised to keep down inflation by controlproposed amendments to the Companies Bill could prevent ling money supply.

Ar her press conference to

directors from legitimately trading in their own com-panies shares.

While welcoming the intent launch the manifesto, when challenged how a Conservative challenged now a Conservative government could control money supply without increasing minimum lending rate, Margaret Thatcher scoffed at Denis Healey for attracting too much hot money to London by high interest rates, and behind the legislation, the IOD is anxious to ensure that incentives for directors to improve the financial performance of

> From Mr H. H. Mainprice Sir, in his letter under the

> should be a switch to text on materials. Apart from the fact that we had just this sort of taxation in this country from 1940 until 1972—it was called purchase tax and a very un-

possible rate.

the financial performance of their companies is not impaired.

In particular it is keen that the drafting of the legislation does not discourage companies from going public.

The ROD is also concerned about other proposed changes to company law. Mr Walter Goldsmith, the director general, said yesterday that it would resist legislation intended to force non-executive directors

"force non-executive directors into the boardroom". The IOD believes that non-executive directors can only work effectively if their presence is

are compositive was presenting a report just completed by consultants Booz-Allen which shows that non-executive directors make their main impact behind-the-scenes in informaand private discussions rathe than in the boardroom itself.

than in the boardroom itself.

The main ways they can contribute are in: assisting in clarifying the future direction and strategy of the company; helping to ensure that the company's financial position is sound and monitoring the performance of the chairman and executive directors.

The report throws considerable factual light on the shadowy area of remmeration of non-executive directors. Most

of non-executive directors. Most companies pay a fixed annual fea, but it seems that the amounts can vary wildly. In some nationalized industries, the non-executive directors are still paid the £1,000 fee which was established in the 1940s.

However, the general level is in the range of £2,000 to £5,000.

The fees paid by a merchant banker serving as a non-executive discount or invariable paids. tive director are invariably paid to the firm and not the indi

Booz-Allen suggests that those companies which relate the salary of the non-executive director to the salary of the chairman at 10 per cent of the chairman's salary have found a

charman sasary have found a formula which seems fair so most people.

But the 10D's view is that remuneration should relate to the amount of time and skills devoted to the particular appointment. ment.
The report found that most

non-executive directors spent around 10 per cent of their time or about two days a month with the company.

satisfactory tax it was Mr Lessey does not tell us how he would make up for the revenue lost by the abolition of VAT in favour of a materials tax with-out taxing materials at an im-The idea of a materials tax 25 the only form of indirect taxi-tion is completely half-baked and, apart from the very obvious drawbacks, such a tax

I am, Sir, Yours etc. would result in a massive in-crease in the cost of manufac-tured exports which in turn-would lead to increased mem-ployment and belance of pay-ments deficits.

sovernment could control money. change controls they can be supply without increasing MLR. row abroad to lend in Britain, change controls they can be Courageous, the Prime Mit ster sticks to her guns on money supply, but with intere rates as her only weapon we an in for a long bleak period

sky high rates and consequent more bankruptcies; while, it without pushing up interest fortunately, there is at yet a rates. Clearly the Government now find this impossible.

The corset intended to unions to abandon inflational wage claims.

stop banks leading too freely is ineffective. In the sophisticated London money market whenever clearing banks are in danger of entering the expensive corset zone they push out their paper to the discount Yours truly. RICHARD LAME, Knighton Manor. Broadchalke,

Materials tax would impoverish nation

In the end, of course, we should consume far less, which is presumably the object of the heading "VAT no longer an Conservation Society, since we appropriate tax for the Community" Mr Lessey proposes a "raw materials tax" He argues that it is idiotic, in times of sources which Mr Lessey wishes high unemployment, to tax labour and that therefore there should be a switch to tax on being consumed by other countries whose taxation policies that we had inst this sort of were more realistic.

> Yours faithfully, HUGH MAINPRICE. 7 Prince Edward Mansions.

were more realistic.

From Mr Louis de Pinna Sir. The time-honoured and well tried land value ux eminently fulfils Mr Julian Lessey's prescription ("VAT no longer an appropriate tax for the Com-munity "-Letters: November

9 Stone Ruiklings. Lincoln's Inn, London WCZA

Explaining company policy

From Mr Norman Woodhouse Sir, Your relieved readers ma spare a sympathetic thought for EMI employees who have bee told that their lively interigues newspaper, EMI News, has bee suspended because the companare in severe financial difficulties.

The lamentable logic of the decision is that, in difficul times, a company cannot affort to have effective communication

What, I suggest EMI should be urgently considering is a use their newspaper to explain what management, the union and the workforce need to detogether to get the company back or course. back on course.

Their decision was taken a

the same time as Sir John Meth wen was telling the CBI's Bir mingham conference that companies still had a lot to learn about communications employees. "All too often there is just secrecy and silence", the CBI's director-general raid.

Will some companies never

learn? NORMAN WOODHOUSE, former Chairman, British Association of Industrial

Telephone meters cannot be checked

From Mr Barry Hertzog Sir, I was very interested in Dr Rudd's latter (November 13) apropos incorrect telephone billing.

billing.

I was billed with an abnormally high relephone account at the beginning of the year of some £200, and on querying it and protesting that such a high amount was impossible, was disconnected by the Post Office. They claimed that the meters were infallible and that there was no way in which subscribers meter readings could be inflated.

the only routine service meter consumer himself. Still-under protest, the account was paid in full, and when the telephone was recon-

nected it was put on to a one-way system — ie could take incoming calls only. This means that one has to consider the importance of a call very seriously before deciding to take a car or wank to the near-est telephone box to make an outgoing call.

Imagine the surprise last

I expressed concern as it is week after some seven months he only routine service meter of no telephone bills, receiving one's first bill on coming calls only metered calls . . £42.

Just how many consumers are being billed with totally lictitions amounts and what the ordinary consumer? Yours faithfully, BARRY HERTZOG

Industry still contracting in shift from cross-ply to radials

Firestone to close Brentford tyre factory

By Edward Townsend

Firestone Tyre and Rubber's decision, announced yesterday, to close one of its two United Kingdom factories and almost halve the workforce, has come as another sad reminder that

as another sad reminder that the depressed British tyre industry is still contracting.

In recent years, the industry has experienced a decline brought on by the alleged dumping of East European tyres and by the big shift in the market away from crossply tyres to radials. The latter was once described by an industry expert as "the tyre that lasts too long".

Cross-ply tyres, in fact, dominate production at the doomed Firestone plant at Breotford, London, a 51-year-old factory that has outlived its usefulness and clearly has contributed to the United States company's

losses in Britain. These are in-corporated into Firestone's overall European results but were said yesterday to be several million pounds in the pest year.

million pounds in the pest year.

The Brentford production is
to be concentrated at the company's newer plant at Wrezham, North Wales, which was
built in 1968. Mr Gordon
Weber, managing director of
the United Kingdom company,
said that the Brentford operations would be phased out
within the next 90 days.

Above 1500 Remetical About 1,500 Brentford workers will lose their jobs

and discussions are to take piece with the Government and trade unions to determine re-dundancy arrangements. The cur-back will leave Firestone with about 1,900 production workers, sales, administration and retail staff in the United rade unions to determine refundancy arrangements. The who more than a year ago were Dunlop
rut-back will leave Firestone predicting a big contraction.
In January this year Dunlop rationalize
workers, sales, administration the biggest British-based manuscular to workers, amounced a cut in its westerday
work force of 3,100 from a total realign
In a letter to workers, Mr of 11,250 and the closure of the strategy.

Weber said that detailed examination of all possibilities had taken place. "Following completion of all these options the company has concluded that the Brentford plant cannot be made viable." A year ago Firestone went to

the Department of Industry seeking assistance to weather ket. Private discussions were was unlikely to have received a more favourable answer from this Government.

Firestone's decision to close the Breutford operation will come as no suprise to those in the United Kangdom industry

company's second largest plant at Speke, Merseyside. Dunlop said ther the £10m dip in its raxable profits for the first half of 1978 had been accounted for entirely by the downturn in the

Dunlop, and now Firestone, are placing much greater emphasis on steel-braced radial tyres. Radials are now fitted exclusively by car manufac-turers, with cross-plys selling only to a small percentage of replacement market.

Crossplys declined rapidly in popularity about three years ago and now account for only 15-17-per cent of the replacement

Dunlop was forced to rationalize its total European operation and similarly Fire spone in the United States said yesterday it "realign"

Shortage of building land forecast

By John Huxley.
Government ministers have been given a strong warning that unless steps are taken soon to release more plots for private house building a serious land shortage will persist throughout the life of the present Administration.

Already, land famine is cited as one of the two main reasons for the slump in house building this year. Forecasts suggest that overall the number of homes started will be more than 25 per cert down an last than per cent down on last year.

per cent down on last year.

There is evidence that land prices—ultimately passed on to house purchasers—are beginning to soar again as builders seek to replenish dwindling land banks, Mr Donald Moody, president of the House-Builders Federation, said yesterday.

Mr Moody said policy changes on land were needed soon if their effect were to be left within the next four years. Despite recent meetings with Mr Michael Reseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, and Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for Housing and Construction, the house builders are pessimistic that these changes will be signalled in the forthcoming Bill on housing planning and local

treamline planning procedures e planning procedures tive markens re an adequate supply High Street uliding land. retail outlets.

ICL aims at High St outlets

By Kenneth Owen. Technology Editor International

Britain's main indigenous computer company, yesterday announced the first step on a road that is likely to bring its minicomputers into retail stores in the High Streets within the next few years. ...

Up to now the company has sold its machines directly to its computer-using customers. Now it has adopted a significant new systems house trading policy ander which it will in addition sell minicomputer hardware at the lower end of its product range at a discount to computer system companies, who will add their own software and market the complete systems to

Dr Peter Aylett, director of ICL's United Kingdom division, said yesterday that this move could increase ICL's turpover by abour 10 per cent in about three years' rime. The first sys-tems house to participate is Systemsolve, of Sunbury-on-

Starting with systems companies and software houses in the United Kingdom, Dr. Aylent said, the logical progression for this wider marketing approach would be via similar organizations; abroad—West Germany and the developing countries are seen as particularly attractive markets—and then via -and then via

Brown Shipley Holdings Limited

INTERIM STATEMENT

The profit of the Group for the half-year to 30th September, 1979, was slightly less than that earned in the same period last

Financial markets have again been dominated by erraric movements in exchange and interest rates. After a very sharp increase the pound has now returned, both in dollar and tradeweighted terms, to its level in April, whereas interest rates both here and overseas have risen steeply and continue to do so The Banking Group has found increasing pressure on interest margins while demand for its credit facilities in the United Kingdom has not reflected the high levels reported for the banking system as a whole. It anticipates, however, that the

abolition of exchange controls will give rise to useful business Profit of the Insurance Group earned in the United Kingdom on both home and overseas business showed an increase but this was offset by a decline in that earned by its subsidiary companies abroad.

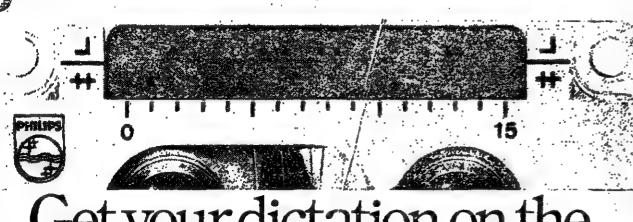
Dividend limitation having lapsed, the Directors consider that an increase to a higher level would be appropriate. Economic prospects are not clear, with inflation remaining obstinately high, and the Directors cannot forecast an increased profit for the year as a whole. Nevertheless, and subject to unforeseen circumstances, they intend to recommend dividends for the year totalling 13p per share (10.607p) which, at a tax rate of 30 per cent, would have a gross equivalent of 18.57p (15.44p). This would represent an increase of approximately 20 per cent.

An interim dividend has been declared for the year to 31st March, 1980, of 5.5p per share (4.5p), which is equivalent to a gross dividend of 7.86p (6.72p), and will be paid on 11th January, 1980 to shareholders on the register at 30th November, 1979

13th November, 1979

Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE

DHIIIDS



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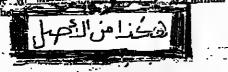
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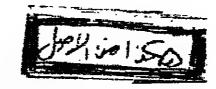


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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Arbitraging in Unilever

ends at Unilever have been uninspiring gures for the third quarter show sales 10 er cent ahead in value terms, but a mere ne per cent up in volume. With the loss Macmarket sales cancelled out by a full arter's contribution from National Starch tarter's contribution from National Starch stockbroking merger so far though its sig-the United States, the pricipal deter nificance will be seen in the fact that it inant of the level of sales has been the comes so soon after the analymation of two iggishness of the market for edible oils, rticularly in Germany Margins have suffered in consequence

d with the contribution from associates; wn from £18.4m to £10.2m largely in usequence of the Nigerian decision to pose rigorous import controls pre tax, of its are a mere 7 per cent ahead at 81.3m in spite of the inclusion above the te of an exceptional profit of £9.3m arising the exchange of Macmarket shares for a per cent share in the new food retailing.

mpany formed with BATs.
With nothing to suggest that the trading tlook will improve significantly, either in trope or Nigeria, within the current arter, it looks as though profits for the ar are likely to come out in the region £650m pre-tax, as against £622m last year. However, with a company the size of lilever surprises in the profit performance e not to be expected: they are more or is bound to reflect the sluggishness in e expansion of the world economy. More portant for the share price performance, this case, will be decisions on dividends left practically unchanged at the nine on the stage—and the possibilities for bitraging between the shares of Limited

Unilever argues on the dividend that the ring the years of dividend courfol, and at in any case the equalization agreement nits its scope for doing anything mificant before the year and. That didn't are above from departing 45 to 45% up the shares from dropping 4p to 458p, here the historic yield is just under seven r cent. Though high relative to Unilever's w switch to purchase of the cheaper NV ares is likely to inhibit any increase in

an's debt

Inder ontrol

he United States/Iranian - confrontation, hich shows every sign of intensifying furter raises two key questions for financial arkets. Potentially, the most serious is hether Iran will switch what dollars it has its disposal into other currencies. The her is whether Iran's willingness to service United States bank debt will now be in

To date there have been no serious debt vicing problems. Earlier this year there-re delays in payment, but these were ninistrative hold ups, brought about by ikes and staff discriptions. Since then ngs have moved back to normal, ran is unlike other developing countries

terms of its bank indebtedness. In the th's most expensionary phase between 6 and end 1978 Iran borrowed an estited \$4,500-\$5,000m in the Euro currency. rkets, chiefly through medium-term loans which United States banks played a domi-

llowing for repayments, however (£600m the first half of this year alone) Iran's ural Bank calculated in July that total of to foreign banks was down to \$3,000m i that a further \$800m would be repaid or the second half of this year.

Throughout its period of heeric barrowing fact, Iran continued to be a net surplus intry. The purpose of the borrowing was her to smooth over a short-term spending mp and introduce various governmentked borrowers to the markers than to nd any underlying deficit.

There is, therefore, no question of Tran eding further immediate foreign loans, en that expenditure, as well as revenue, fallen this year

That leaves the question of whether for litical reasons. Iran may choose to default its borrowings from United States banks. t even if it wished to do so its scape uld be limited. Syndicated loan documenon does not allow for distinctions to be de between different bank participants a loan, and since the bulk of recent nian borrowings has been widely syndied Iran would have to risk a stand up it with banks of other nationalities

Putting together a corporate stockbroking firm and a large partnership is not going to be easy, so the idea of merging Scrimgeour and Grieveson, Grant could still founder. If it does come off though it will be the largest other medium-sized houses, Joseph Sebag

and W. Chrr. It is of course rare that the merger of two broking firms produces more dusiness at the end of the day, but strength in depth and greater sophistication may ensure that a firm gets a better slice of the available business in the hotly competitive and changing climate which everyone envisages for stockbrokers in the 1980s.

The immediate pressure on many brokers is that volume in the stock market is relatively low at a time when costs are rising rapidly and commission rates are fixed and static. The era of fixed commissions may change of course at the hands of the Restric-tive Practices Court, but that is not going to

tive Practices Court, but that is not going to happen for same time yet.

Meanwhile, it is The Stock Exchange which will address itself, to jundamental issues such as the adequacy of the jobbing system and the increasing pressure from many brokers, especially after the abandonment of exchange controls, to deal directly outside the market.

Brokers like Grieveson (strong in equities and with a particular niche in the awindling private client business) and Scringeour (with a reputation in gift-eeged local authority stocks and carporate work) have acknowledged the prospect of rapid change

authority stocks and corporate work) have acknowledged the prospect of rapid change in trying to get together. And for Scrimgeour, boxed into a corporate structure which causes some frustration among younger employees who want participation; there is the added advantage of becoming part of a larger partnership—if the accountants and tax experts can find a way through

Fortunately they will be able to tackle such problems in a rather more restrained atmosphere than was the case in 1974 when the last rash of stockbroking mergers occurred. It says something for The Stock Exchange; that while accepting the inevitable contraction within of the broking system it is working hard to try and ensure that the system is not dislocated in the

Woolworth

Starting and stopping

Woolworth has again to be given the benefit of the doubt that the disappointing third quarer figures are not indicative of things to come. Most stores groups do not produce quarterly figures and this time Wollworth has been unlucky that its period to the end of October was about as bad as could be:

After the promisig sales gain of just over a tenth (excluding VAT) in the first two quarters, the third quarter ran slap into the VAT increases which stopped retail sales in the tracks while the period has seen mone of the expected rise in consumer spending from the Outsber tax repates.

The result was a third quarter sales gain excluding VAT of only 3f per cent lifting the full year total 71 per cent to £600m. Trading profit was in fact 15 per cent to £600m. Trading profit was in fact 15 per cent ahead at the nine-month stage at £35.9m. But depreciation is up £11m to £7.7m owing to last year's herty property revaluation while interest absence. interest charges, rising steeply all year, jumped another £3m to £6.3m.

Higher interest charges explain some of the rise but the group's strategy to switch from low margin food lines into non-food products slows the stock-turn terribly and Woolworth admits it was stuck with high stocks in anticipation of a strong volume

The silver lining is the upturn in sales volume already seen in the final quarter and a conviction in the trade that the switch

into non-food lines is the right policy.

After the poor third quarter, full year pre-tax profit expectations are being paed back to £56-£58m where the prospective yield at 561p of almost 13 per cent, likely earning of Sp a share and a 6 Oper cent discount on net assets are pretty niggardly ratings in spite of the uncertainties.

Economic notebook

Moment of truth

wish either the Prime Minister or her Chancellor ill. But simply because one has waited —with a certain morbid fascination, one has to admit—to see what would happen when the irresistible force, the wage bargaining process, started to close in on the immovable object, namely the Government's commitment to restrain monetary growth.

ment's commitment to restrain monetary growth.

Now that the moment of truth appears to be on us, what is there to say? The first thing is that nobody can accuse the Government of having gone out of its way to make life easy for itself. For that it can either be applauded or, if one is churlish, it can be lambasted as foolhardy.

as foolbardy.

The point, however, is that if you believe in a major switch in the burden of texation, and is the abolition of exchange controls, you must also be prepared to live with the consequences.

The consequence of the former is that wage bargainers are, in the main, concentrating their attention on the impact of the higher rate of VAT on prices rather than the net overall effect of the Budget changes:

An important consequence of the latter—and it could be argued that many consequences flow from capital movements and exchange rate policy to money supply, prices and wages—is that monetary control becomes potentially more difficult.

It is here that one comes to the crunch. The Government's the crunch. The Government's economic policy, to put in at its simplest, is this: the Government will regulate the supply of money in the economy in a disinflationary way, and adjust its fiscal stance to monetary needs; the distribution of that money by any redistribution of the tax burden appert will be decided by marker forces.

by market forces.

The logic of all that is clear enough. Over time the rate of increase in wages must steadily subside. Falling that, the number of bankruptcies and unem-ployed must steadily rise. The assumption underlying all this, however, is that the Govern-ment can, in fact, control the money supply.

All the evidence to date is that it is finding this no easy matter. The October money supply figures, to be published show that sterling M3, the broad-based indicator of money. has recently been expanding at 14 per cent—some 3 per cent above the top-end of the Gov-ernment's target.

Underlying rate

monerary analysis would argue that the true underlying rate of increase is probably several per cent higher. All this in spite of the Chancellor's deci-sion in June to raise the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to an uncomforcably high 14 per cent.

Now, there are all sorts of good reasons for taking the short-term money-watchers with a pinch of salt; and there are all sorts of other reasons, some better than others, for arguing hat the Government should not be panicked,

be panicked.

The public sector borrowing requirement, which looks to be running rather ahead of target, may be over the hump; recent bank lending figures may have been badly distorted; long-term funding of the Government's debt in the gilt-edged market as we all know he now. market, as we all know by now, rarely proceeds smoothly. Yet the fact remains that

The Tories are moving rapidly bank lending to the private into the thick of their first economic crisis and I have to the tedly buoyant and that ways say that it brings with it a have been found of arranging credit (not illegally, of course) ourside the corset controls on wish either the Prime Minister bank lending.

In short the corset and in-

In short, the corset and in-terest rates do not so far appear to be applying cash limits to the private sector in quite the way the Government must have hoped.

The reflex reaction to this The reflex reaction to this kind of situation is normally to say that the problem, as always it seems, lies with the size of the public sector borrowing requirement. It was clear in the Budget that fiscal and monetary policy were winely matched this year, and there will doubtless be those who argue that the Chancellor should err on the side of caution over the next couple of years in spite of the cyclical downturn now staring us in the face. us in the face.

us in the face.

Yet the present problem does appear to be as much one of private sector credit demand in the face of wage demands and the knock-on effects of higher prices as anything else. And as I have already hinted, one potential effect of the ending of exchange controls is that controlling the flow of credit to the private sector could become that much more difficult.

In other words if sterling

Special deposits

The response here would seem to be that it is all a matter of degree. In other words, it is yet to be proven that off-shore sterling banking will necessarily develop that fast or extensively, while it is still possible, provided the political will is there, to turn the monetary screw yery much more rightly toughly.

What the Government is going to announce today, and what measures it still has in its locker, remains to be seen. All locker, remains to be seen. All the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are that it exact total in the United the signs, however, are the signs and the signs are the signs and the signs are the si

have real interest rates now. I am not suggesting that a significant real rate for MLR-20 per cent?—would be exactly welcome here. But the Government undoubtedly bas a monetary control problem and it must find an answer if its overall economic strategy is to

It may even prove that the Government will be forced to rethink its whole approach to incomes policy—something that will doubtless comfort those who find enormously depressing the thought of a further three or four years devoted to little more creative than an

John Whitmore

Why America froze Iranian deposits

New York Shortly after 8 o'clock Washington time President Carter ington time President Carter made his most decisive move yet in the worsening Iranian dispute when he froze an estimated \$5,000m of Iranian deposits held by United States banks at home and overseas.

The President acted under the results need Iranian lead to the results and Iranian acted under the results need Iranianal

country would immediately begin to withdraw some 512,000m which it had on deposit with American banks both in the United States and

that much more difficult.

In other words if sterling credit creation becomes more difficult in the domestic market, there is nothing, at least at the moment, to prevent either British or foreign banks developing the sterling credit structure offshore.

That, in turn, raises the question of how effective domestic controls, already rather frayed at the edges, can be. Logically, the same thought must also apply to any replacement controls.

screw very much more rightly at home—simply, for instance, by bumping up special deposits and applying the lender of last resort facility rather more

rate weapon, the very weapon that has served it with only limited success to date. It is worth noting in this

context, moreover, though hardly encouraging to do so, that the Americans do at least retain consistency.

It may, in fact, prove that trying to control credit creation on the domestic front will create other undesirable complications and inconsistencies particularly in terms of capital flows across the exchanges.

little more creative than an effort to rein back the rate of nominal wage increases by a policy of gradualism.

reflecting the belief that it was a political rather than an withdraw funds. "Anyone who economic move, and generally does that now would be saying applauding the Administration's they were for the Avandlah tough line.

the rarely used International

Emergency Economic Powers
Act which enables him to take such action to deal with any unusual international threat to America and her economy.

Mr Carter moved when Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, the acting
Foreign and Economics
Minister of Iran, said that his
country would immediately

in their overseas branches.

American intelligence had warned the President some 30 minutes before the Iranian anouncement that it was about to take place, but the White House says it had anticipated such a move and had already decided to counter by freezing the assets.

the assets.
The United States Treasury The United States Treasury had talked to the central bankers of all the major industrial countries, including Britain, West Germany, and France and several of the leading Middle Eastern countries. The Treasury realized that the main danger in freezing the Iranian assets was that it would evode confidence in the convertibility of the dollar and lead to a further run on the currency as other holders of funds panicked and tried to get their money our, which could be far more damaging than the threat of an Iranian withdrawal.

be far more damaging than the threat of an Iranian withdrawal. William Miller. Treasury Secretary, said the reaction from the central banks was farourable, and he singled out for special mention America's crucially important oil supplier Saudi Arabia. The leaders of the country had expressed sympathy with the American position.

position.

The White House statement stressed that the deposits held by Iranian individuals would not by Iranian individuals would not be affected by the freeze, which means ironically that the Shah's own millions in the United States—a source of considerable tension in the dispute—will not be affected. The freeze applies only to the deposits held by Iranian central banks, other banks and similar state entities like the airline.

The Treasury, supported by

state entitles like the airline.
The Treasury, supported by Wall Street analysts, says the Iranians bave far less on deposit here than they claim. Official figures show that total Iranian external reserves in May were only \$11,000m spread throughout several countries throughout several countries and currencies. While the exact total in the United

ment stressed that there was no need for concern in the foreign markets after early nervousness took the news relatively calmly.

applauding the Administration's tough line.

Even if Iran's figures of \$12,000m were accepted, a Federal Reserve Board spokesman commented, this is trivial compared to \$148,000m of total foreign holdings. The United Scates could have paid the entire sum back without flinching if it had wanted to, he claimed.

Commenting on the dollar's

Commenting on the dollar's plunge abroad, one usaler said the market may be overacting and that the dollar markdown was "precautionary" rother than as a result of a rush to sell. Even if it had withdrawn the content involved. the funds the amount involved should not be large enough to

Even if Iran's figures of \$12,000m were accepted this is trivial compared to \$148,000m of foreign holdings*

have a lasting impact on the market. He added that if the transfers involved switching of dollar deposits from United States banks to non-United States banks, the impact on the foreign exchange would be small.

Another dealer at a major American bank pointed out that most Iranian deposits with United States banks appear to be "at term" which means that they could be withdrawn only when they form due. He said when they come due. He said that the impact should be staggered and gradual.

Some bankers, however, strongly implied that Iranian funds had begun moving out of the dollar into the Deutsche

mark, Swiss franc and sterling.
Ironically other analysts said
that Iran could have been even
more emburrassed if it had been given its deposist in full, as it would have had great difficulty finding a home for such a lump The United States also have

mobilised its swop arrangements negotiated last November which give it a \$30,000m swop facility with the leading central banks in other countries, whereas most governments would probably have been unwilling to accomhave been ur modate the Iranian deposit be-cause of the impact it would currency markets and Wall cause of the impact it wor Street and the foreign exchange have on their own currency.

Wall Street also played down the possibility of other coun-

None of them want to make that stand," a Treasury spokes.

man said.

Dealers also took heart from Dealers also took heart from the performance of the Eurodollar market. The dollar, was weaker, but this reflected speculative activity they said. If there had been a big withdrawal of funds by any of they oil countries this would have forced the deposit taking banks in one marker and pushed up. forced the deposit taking banks int othe market and pushed up interest rates. The fact that interest rates had moved the other wa yand fallen a little suggested that there had been no big movements of funds out of the dollar, they said.

Robert Mintz vice president for research at stockbrokers Philips Appel Walden noted that the Iranian demand wat not all that simple and "show?"

that the Iranian demand was not all that simple and "shows the illiquidity in the banking system for such sums."

Mr Mintz also said that the "Fed's early October policy actions were forced by the prospect that the Arab oil producers might withdraw as much as \$75,000m to \$30,000m" in assets in the United States unless the dollar was streng.

unless the dollar was streng.
Thened.
"For the Iranians to try to hemove their dollar assets for political purposes is the mone tary equivalent of their seizing our embassy hostages," said Mr." Henry Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee. It was necessary to protect the was necessary to protect the international dollar not only for the good of the United States but as a responsible member of

the World community. Though the banks may have avoided this run on their deposits they are still vulnerable through the commercial loans they have made to Iran. Chase Manhattan, Bank of America and Citicorp have been the biggest lenders with lesset amounts coming from Manufac; turers Hanover, and Chemical Bank.

Leslie Alperstein, director of conomic research at Stock brokers Bache Halsey Stuart and Shields says the total outstanding is between \$2,500m and \$3,000m. Nor is their much they could do to cover this ex-posure. "They could ask for it back. But they sure wouldn't get it " said Mr Alperstein.

The United States still has one big wespon left in what is the present crisis. Iran important. huge quantities of food, some ments worth an estimated. \$2,000m come from the West with the American share put at ...

least \$500m.
Already, 94,000 tons of grain,...
have been shipped and Iran was
also expected to turn to them;
for the bulk of the \$00,000 tons,
of rice it needs. But the Administration is holding back,
fearing an electoral backlash in,...
fearing states which stand to... lose a market they have spent

Anthony Hilton

CAP: the wrong kind of animal?

Common Agricultural Policy" has become one of the most fashionable of the year. It has been made so by the threat of Community bankruptcy and by the injustice of the present scale of national contributions.

Those who love the Community accept as readily as those who loathe it that somethose who loade it that some-thing must be done to improve the farm policy, which claims most of the Community's cash. Yet "reform" is a gentle word and its constant reiteration has given a misleadingly comforting impression of the extent of the problem.

The use of " reform " suggests that the cure can be effected by some process of reshaping. It sidesteps in advance the question whether some much more drastic solution is required.

The issue is examined by Pro-fessor Tim Josling in the first chapter of a book* published today on EEC economic policies. today on EEU economic policies.
He points out that recent experience has shown how countries with similar economic goals and at similar states of development can exhibit conspicuously different economic lobbyist Leigh Ratiner, a veteran of the Law of the Seas battle, has been retained by the Arizona-based L-5 Society, named after some point in space said to be ideal for human habitation.

Hugh Clayton

the sense of being appropriate for the whole of the Commu-nity while such divergent trends

Professor Josling, formerly of Reading University and now Professor of Agricultural Economics at Stanford, California, is also worried about the irreconcilable agricultural aims of the members of the EEC. "Progress in developing the CAP can only attend the convergence of national views on agriculture, a process which has been undeniably slow over the past two decades", he says. He concludes later that the CAP went too far and too fast towards the goal of a common wards the goal of a common

there been the necessary har-monization of economic aims and conditions among member states.

Back in the real world be

makes several well-argued sug-gestions for change in the Com-mon Agricultural Policy. They include the need to protect coning to make more use of world-supplies when internal produc-tion falls short of demand and for adopting a selfish and paru-chial approach to food aid. He wants the Community to make sure that in its policies

Unfortunately he ends there.

He does not pursue his own argument to its logical end and Coffey. The Macmillan Press, £12.

Business Diary: Terminalogical inexactitude • CBI subs up

tically quiet since then but,

health permitting, Sir Frank

tority, as he looks on while Whitehall ministries fuss t over the fourth terminal is needed at Reathrow if airport is not to seize up ether early in the 1980s.

d Payne and the BAA been the nod last summer as I the new building could another year's delay, by time 30 million passen-will be swamping Heath-

bet 'y of Terminal Four t it won't be crammed into. entre and you won't have through that idiotic tuno reach it as you do with

of the British Airports chair the main contender for the Joseph's arch denationalized.

of the British Airports chairmanship of Rolls-Royce He has been uncharacteristority, as he looks on white when Sir Kenneth Keith goes tically quiet since then but, early in the new year is Sir Frank McFadzean (right) a former Chairman of both Shell

and British Airways.
Sir Frank was lotterly chairman and chief executive of the e public inquiry into obliged him to hand over the e's plans for a £110m build obliged him to hand over the after seven years follows a row latter post to Ross Stanton, an over the future control of Rolls older man who had been with over the future control of Rolls older man who had been with with the industry and trade the airline all his life, having union members of the NEB. Started before the war as a Like Sir Kenneth, Sir Frank ctor's report went to Entrained with Imperial Airways. Is a blunt chap and gave as ment Secretary Michael. In May Sir Frank bailed out good as he got in exchanges line in May this year. It altogether, sparking off turn with the equally plain-speaking ill batting about between ours that the peppery knight leaders of British Airways and Norman Tebbit, the was to become Sir Keith many mions.

r-secretary in charge of ion at the Department of

More cash is needed to cover the cost of renting 14 floors of Centre Point, due to become the CBI's new headquarters this

really is not good enough, inlarly when you reflect. Heseltine thinself is a for-Minister for Aerospace and bing and Tebbit a former and EOAC pilot.

17 Jessel, the Tory MP of Twickenham constituency thin a jet-whine of Heath put down a question to Much of the estimated £3.5m. Capital cost of doing up the Centre Point premises will be met by the sale of the 125-year lease on the present headquarters in Totalil Street, Westminster. None the Less, provision for the Centre Point rent, according to the finance and general purposes committee. Much of the estimated 13.5m Pur down a question to general purposes committee, une in the Commons last will create a deficit of £650,000. about the fourth terminal next year, rising to 1.15m in ras merely given the brush-

does seem to be heir apparent to Sir Kenneth's task of leading the country's only aeroengine company. Sir Kenneth's resignation

The euphoria felt by CBI the move would mean an inmembers after the success of crease in subscriptions of 18 last week's conference and per cent. The CBI president ahead of today's deliberations Sir John Greenborough, said in on strike insurance may be a confidential notice to membeen open by the summer on strike insurance may be a confidential notice to mem-84. Now there will be at tempered by big increases in bers earlier this month that subscriptions that the council is staff economies and extra inlikely to approve at an extra- come from new members would ordinary general meeting next reduce the increase to about 6; per cent next year, and possibly by another 3 per cent the

year after that. The bad news, however, is contained further back in the notice and says that the in-crease will be passed on to the bigger members. The minimum subscription will remain at £100, but thereafter there will be a supplement of between the cent and 12 per cent for those member firms whose subscriptions exceeded £10,000 in 1979.

All in all, some big industrial members could see their sub-scription charge rise by 29 per cent next year after provision At first, it was thought that is made for inflation.

As if the American economy were not in enough trouble here on earth with sky-high interest rates and collapsing

share prices, go-go business-men there now face another threat-the Moon may no longer be safe for democracy. The threat comes in an obscure treaty—the Agreement Governing the Activities of States on the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies—now inching its way through the United Nations. This seeks to develop the resources of space as "the common heritage of mankind", in particular to stop the kind

of commercial exploitation which could make the Moon a great slag beap in the sky. To most people this might seem sensible enough, but to some business people it spells trouble along the last frontier, a cunning plot by the Third World and other have nots to stop the free-wheeling, free-enterprise exploitation of the

Aireadv

the Washington

Ratiner is whipping up enough concern to raise doubts about the treaty's getting through unscathed ■ I had a word vesterday with Hal Miller, the Tory MP for Bromsgrove and Redditch, who founded the parliamentary Motor Industry Group after coming to the House in 1974

> 12,000 of the workers are in his constituency. He surprised me by saying of the Rover workers found to have been sleeping on the job: "It is very unfair on them. What appears to have happened is that these people completed their task in half the allotted time, to the required standard and by a route which manage ment had previously used.

and is its chairman. Much of BL's Longbridge plant and

measured day payment." The Bank of France has a new and Bank of France has a head governor to take over from Bernard Clappier, the incumbent for the last five years. He is one of the two former undergovernors. Renaud de la Genière de la Ramée de Sepres. For working purposes he will stick to being a mere Renaud de la Genierc. Wow!—an economist who knows how to

There was no incentive for

these chaps. They couldn't be paid any more for doing more work because they're on

Ross Davies

"This again casts serious doubt on the very possibility of a common approach to agriculture", he writes, "or at least on the adoption of an approach which is 'federal' in the sense of being appropriate

policy.

Professor Josling then falters.
Instead of questioning the need for the very existence of the farm policy, he takes off into the realm of pure theory and tries to assess whether the policy would have worked had

sumers against high world prices of food, as well as farm-ers against low ones. He takes, the Community to task for fail-

for food prices "all the inter-ested parties in the food system. the grower, the processor, the distributor and the consumer, can have confidence that the policies are both equitable and

ask the crucial question whether the rules and conditions surrounding the CAP are such thut it can never produce the confi-dence which he seeks. * Economic Policies of the Common Market: editor, Peter

TURNOVER INCREASED PROFIT MARGINS MAINTAINED

First Half 1978 £000's 36,030 31,800 1,511 UNAUDITED PRE-TAX PROFITS

capital of Park Webb Targings this for ETUT 000.

When the plant is installed at hidderman the way

should have and of the best Open Die rorges in

increased turnover, resulting in higher margins.

• Ar, Interim dividend at 0.5p pershare for 1979

Europe, Immediately we should be retiring in

PERCENTAGE OF PRE-TAX PROFITS 4.75 TO TURNOYER Note - Taxation The charge for taxation will be offected by the direction relief at well at other in me which will not be assessed until the end of the year. It is the refore considers a that

the inclusion of an estimated figure for taxation would not be helpful. • Tiagost of the interim dividend lefter violveral.

EXTERNAL TURNOYER

for1979 to £231, 960 (1976 - £205,885). • in the first two months of 1979 the transport strille and the abnormally bad weather eliminated the group profit. By June however, the position was recouped and the profits earned for the half year exceeded the previous year by £200,000. This progress is continuing in the second half of 1979 despite the effects of the engineering strike

on production and sales.

(1978-0.44p per share) has been declared and is payable on 18th January 1980 to protend rand non-voting ordinary shareholders registered at the close of business on Min December 1979. on production and sales.

• We have agreed to purchase the share

John Folkes Hefo Limited

hat

Stock markets

Cheerless ahead of MLR

jobbers do not encourage a lot ter but losses of up to £1 were of business. They prefer to carry as little stock as possible, if only because the cost of overnisher manual to finance stocks. night money to finance stocks is high and still rising. Ahead of today's package, share prices were marked down sharply and choked off a great deal of poten-

tial selling.

Dealers had all the incentive they needd from Iran's move to repatriate US dollars; press suggestions of Minimum Lending Rate jumping by as many as four points to 18 per cent; the miners' rejection of the National Coal Board's 20 per cent wage offer; a Treasury prediction of a fall in activity prediction of a fall in activity next year even sharper than suggested by other forecasters; and dismal October trade

It seemed wiser yesterday to watch shares fall rather than buy them. But one to keep an cye on—it is a narrow rule 163(2) market—is Gas and Oil Acreage which has 5 per cent of the action in the Buchan North Sea field. This is due to come on stream in six months or so when more news of the oil in it should be forthcoming. Morgan Grenfell leads a select group of large investors. The shares are 260p.

These figures were sufficiently dismal for sceptics of Government policy—it is now fashionable to say "monetarism is not enough"— in wonder whether any package introduced today will curb demand to the extent needed. extent needed.

Physical and fiscal scurbs would certainly help to support the furust of monetary policy in the shape of penal MLR, but they would be distasteful to a Treasury team on the right of the Conservative party. Action to cut, rather than simply keep Government spending would be well received, but the market would probably want to see such cuts acting quickly which is not usually how they

Institutions had further ex-

while in shorts Treasury 12 per cent 1983 slipped £1 1-16 to

There was no joy in leading industrials either though the shares 2p lighter at 48p while role played by dealers marking prices down should not be underplayed.

The FT index ominously steepened its decline as the day wore on. It was wore on It was 8.5 down at 10 am but finished at its worst on the day 13.5 off at 410, a drop of 3.2 per cent. The index has then gone all the way back to where it was at the begining of March, 1977. It is also of course at a It is also of course at a new 1979 low.

Blue chips lost the gains of the previous day. BAT led the way with a 10p fall to 245p closely followed by ICI 8p lowclosely followed by ICI Sp lower at 327. Pilkington Brother 7p to 253p after 248 and Glazo dipped 6p to 397. Better-than-expected third quarter figures from Unilever halved earlier falls and the shares finished 4p lower at 458p as did Rank Organisation at 184p and Beechams at 124p.

Averys continued to lose ground in its fight to stave of GEC losing 3p to 241p. GEC, however, shed 9p to 314p. The official offer document from

Among companies reporting

Chubb & Son rose 4p to 100p following figures much in line with market estimates. Elsewhere, interim figures from Chamberlain & Hill left the profits setback at Porter Chadburn left the shares easier by the same amount to 5p.

In Electricals further reflection of Plessys sale of its Garrard to a Brazilian company saw the group shed 3p to 109p. Lower earnings at Chloride saw the price recede 2p to 75p. Racal proved another weak spot losing 4p at 212p. Oils were subdued losing most

of their gains from earlier this week. Among the North Sea shares looking easier were International Thomson 5p lower at 354p and Imperial Conti-nental Gas 10p worse off at 576p. National Carbonising 576p. National Carbonising lossed 6p to 106p after news of the sale of its transport subor the saie or its transport sub-sidiary. BP eased 4p to 358p in the ordinary as the new gave up 5p to finish at 156p. Shell with quarterly figures due today fell 8p to 320p and profit taking clipped 12p from Lasmo and 10p from Oil Exploration leging the shares to finish at leaving the shares to finish at 322p and 616p respectively. Tricentrol reporting next week

Latest results

were another to finish 5p lower

at 234p.

In a weak insurance sector shares of Minet Holdings were suspended 5p up at 100p after news that Carroon & Black planned to increase its stake to 20 per cent. Commercial Union slipped 3p to 122p after recent third quarter figures and recent third quarter figures and General Accident lost 6p to 192p after reporting third quarter figures yesterday.

Down went S. & W. Berisford by a further 11p to 142p, influenced in particular by Gill & Duffus' forecast last month of a fall in 1979 profits. But S. & W. Berisford is about sugar much more than G. & D., which is large in cocoa. Berisford is thought to be doing well enough to be on a prospective price earnings ratio of 6.0. Final figures are due early next year. However the prospective 8.3 per cent yield is nothing special.

Gold shares were firmer after a weak start with gains of between 10 cents and 20 cents. between 10 cents and 20 cents.
Equity turnover on November 13, was £85.775m (13,839 beigains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, BAT's, BP, BP New, Consolidated Gold Fields, European Ferries, GEC, ICI, European Ferries, GEC, ICI, Lasmo, Marks & Spencer, Mid-land Bank and Shell.

UK TRADE

8,406 6,753 9,051 9,220

8,332

2,549 3,003 3,619 3,490 3,438 3,578

Q2 10,547 Q3 10,746

9,004 8,926 9,418

9,911

11,261 11,057

3,324 3,668 0,770 0,600 3,683 0,624

3,708 3,725 3,916

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit volume

sessonally adjusted and the terms

of trade index, non-seasonally

adjusted, lasted by the Depart-

1975=100 Tyade (aut

Uport Imports stasonally volume volume adjusted)

Q1 115.7 109.1 89.0 Q2 118.0 109.8 100.3 Q3 124.1 106.4 101.0 Q4 177.9 102.8 102.4 Q1 119.6 113.5 105.7 Q2 122.2 109.7 104.9 Q3 124.8 114.9 106.1 Q4 124.8 112.3 106.9 Q1 109.7 117.1 107.6 Q2 135.0 130.9 107.5 Q3 132.4 128.3 108.0

106.9 116.8

127.6 131.6

131.8 129.2

126.9

130,0

128.0

AVERAGE EARNINGS

The following are the index

numbers for average earnings of

and services covered by the

monthly earnings inquiry released

by the Department of Employ-

(1)
Old (2)
series of New
series of Change in

134.2 135.2 136.1 138.0

135.7 141.1 143.7 144.3 146.9 150.9 155.6 153.3 153.5

0.2 13.5

107.6 108.1 107.0 108.6

107.5 108.5 109.2 108.1 106.9

ment of Trade yesterday:

1978

1979

ment:

-173

-775 -860 -159 -310

1978 Q1 Q2 QS Q4

1979 Q1

414	Distance of the last of the la			The state of the s		
hply Hdgs (I)	-(-)		-(-) .	5.5(4.5)	11/1	-()
e (l)	179(167)	11.6(12.1)	5.2(6.4)	1.7(1.5)	7/1/80	-(-)
(I)	110(106)	5(6.9)	—()	2.78(-)	6/12	—(` —)
	4.53(3.97)	0.23(0.32)	()	1.1(0.88a)	8/12	-(2.02a)
id Allied (I)	16.2(12.6)	1.65(0.94)	5.0(3.0)	1.0(0.87)	7/1	
Nat Inv (I)	0,12(0.10)	0.09(0.07)	1.13(1.02)	1.01(0.89)	6/12	-(-)
	-(-)	1.6(1.3)	—(—)	1.6(0.9)	_	—()
	7.2(5.8)	1.2(0.9)	()	1.15(0.94)	13/12	(~-)
olkes Hevo (1)	36(31.8)	1.7(1.5)	-(-)	0.5(0.46)	18/1	-(-)
a Invs (X)	-(-)	84.8(—)	2,25()	2.1()		
Ullmann (I)	2,373(2,018)		3.3p(1.3p)	0.55(-)		D —(—)
Lennox In (I)		—(—)	→(→)	-(-)		—(``)
David (F)	8.2(7.5)	0.16(0.06)	2,98(0,52)	A F		0.5()
Odgs (I)	12.8(4.6)	0.43(0.16)	8.4(5.4)	1,25(0.5)	_	—(2.5)
Chad (I)	7.35(7.05)	0.31(0.43)	-(-)	1.69(1.62)	4/1	(5.88)
	-(-)	0.45(0.37)	5.4(4.7)	3.75(2.36)	19/12	4.75(3,36)
r (I)b	2,731 (2,480)	503.1(465)	22.64(21.64).			-(-)
rd TV (F)	9.55(7.87)	0.79(0.61)		1.35(1.24)		2.0(1,84)
Eldes (I)	4.25(4.89)	0.24(0.25)	ii	1.8(1.8a)	19/12	(5.5a)
	600.4(558.6)	23.17(23.0)	3.68(3.88)	_(_)		70-12/
de in this tabl	le are shown ne	t of of tax on p	ence per share. E	lisewhere in Husi	ness Ner	wa atrictem
		blish gross multi				
		and dry series	. District of ma	un them In force		

Strong third quarter but GA dips £2.7m

Insurance Correspondent

£2.7m to £62.3m at the nine cent. the months stage.

However, the group said yesterday that profits would have been £3.6m higher but for the effect of exchange rate movements. At the half-way stage £A's pre-tax profits were

down 11 per cent at £31.8m.

In the subsequent three months the interim underwriting delicit of £17.4m has been cut back to £13.3m with perticularly good performances coming in the United States and United Kingdom.

Chubb, the security group, saws its first-half profits fall back in line with City expectations after last winter's prob-

lems at home.

Profits for the locks to elec

tronic cash register group fell back from £6.95m to £5m in the

back from 25.95m to 25m m the half-year to September 30, 1979. Turnover rose slightly from £105m to £110m. Lord Hayter, chairman, said that the results reflected the aftermath of last winter's strikes, including the haulage dispute, and were subsequently accentuated by the apprecaring

accentuated by the engineering strika. In addition, strikes in Canada, Italy and Belgium made their mark on overseas

ngures.

But the City responded to the
board's hopes for considerably
improved second-half results
provided that there is no further

industrial action in the months ahead, by marking up the price from 93p to 100p during the

vestment income has continued A strong third-quarter under to rise strongly increasing by writing performance on both 18 per cent, over the nine-sides of the Atlantic has not month period to £74.9m. With prevented pre-tax profits at out exchange movements the General Accident from dipping rise would have been 24 per

> On the United Kingdom underwriting front a third-querter profit of £4m has reduced the cumulative deficit to £7m. Rate increases in February and August have helped produce a £1.8m third-quarter profit in the motor account and reduce the nine-months deficit to £3.2m. Meanwhile a small third-quarter profit in industrial fire accounts has offset a continuing deficit in homeowners business-to leave losses on combined

Disputes hit Chubb, but second

half-year likely to pick up

In the United States the group managed a third-quarter underwriting profit of £900,000 despite losses from hurricanes David and Frederic, which are estimated to have cost GA around £2m. This improvement reduced the nine-month deficit to £300,000. Good results from the anto account in the United States have offset losses in liability and property business although GA states that the latter two accounts continued to perform well notwithstanding exceptional storm losses.

After a tax charge of £19.5m compared with £21.2m previously GA's attributable profits are down just £1m at £41.8m.

trial problems and produced trading profits substantially be-low the previous year, adds Lord

On the overseas side, which

the six months as margins on exports were eroded and the group saw increased competition from the Far East, notably Tal-

In Europe, trading profit was down 16 per cant on last year

and by 23 per cent and 15 per cent in Ganada and Australia respectively. But Malaysia, In-donesia, Hong Kong and South Africa produced "substantially

The interim dividend has been

maintained at 2.78p gross and the board hope to increase the

final which last year amounted to 4.96p gross after the rights

While the group awaits the

orders to start flowing in for its new electronic cash register,

The sharp rise in the price which averaged 55; tonne in the first half ag 5318 a tonne in the same po ast year and continues hover around the £600 l pushed up borrowings £20, £93m in the first half w added a further £1.5m to in interest charges. Stock fits from its lead hold helped to sugar the pill a

since this was worth some to profits. Elsewhere, the strength sterling hit export margin £800,000 while the transl of overseas profus another £600,000 from the und the engineering strik home trimmed profus besimilar amount.

First half

Chloride's

factors in a generally dull

battery group, slipped

ing cimate, pre-tox profit Chloride, the heavy

£12.1m to £11.6m in the months to the end

stip in

profits

On the trading front Chlo lost no time in passing increased lead prices to cr mers and sales overall, altho includes United Kingdom exports, the group was hit by the strength of sterling amounting to exchange translation losses of £300,000. Overseas profits fell from £4.2m to £3.9m during the strength of strength or markets. up 7 per cent to £179m money terms, were lower volume. In the United St volume. In the United Si industrial and systems I nesses did well but the a down in the car indu-affected the automotive. All told, the United States formed well as did the re-the overseas dibision, espec-Australia and South Africa-Pre-interest profits

Europe, however, were down mainly due to the 1. showing of batteries, notice in Scandinavia although automotive division mainta profits. And in the Un-Kingdom the industrial subomotive sides suffered f. slack demand.

- For the second half with sign of any upturn in trac-and the price of lead remain high, Chloride is looking for drop in second half profits for last year's £16.9m. Assur-around £27 in the prospecorder books for the other companies are "satisfactory" and the yield, with the dividing the group looks set to return to its profits level of £8.4m in stage to £4.3p gross is likely the second half.

cuse for waiting until they see the package before committing themselves and longer dated gilt edged suffered falls of up pre-tax and samings are not. a Adjusted for scrip. † Dividend of more than 2p forecast, b 9 months. General Accident

Wight F

Nine months results

Interim Statement

The results for the nine months ended 30th September, 1979, estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1978, which are restated at 31st December, 1978, rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full year 1978.

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the

	3 Minstiri to 30.9.79 Estimate E millions	9 Mouths to 30.9.78 Estimate 5 millions	Year 1978 Actual £ millions
Net written premiums—General Business	605.0	5 <u>52.7</u>	745.8
Investment Income Underwriting Results—General Business Long Term Insurance Profits	74.9 (13.3) 1.9	63.3 0.8 2.0	88.3 1.1 3.3
Losn and Bank Interest	63.5 1.2	66.1 1.1	91.6 1.5
Profit before Tax and Minority Interests Taxation Winority Interests and Preference Dividend	19.5 1.0	65.0 21.2 1.0	90.1 29.7 1.0
Net Profit attributable to Shareholders	41.8	42.8	59.4
Principal exchange rates used in converting overseas results U.S.A. Canada	52,20 \$2,56	\$2.04 \$2.42	52.04 52.43

Net written premiums and investment income increased in sterling terms by 9.5% and 18.2% respectively. Adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations the increases were 14.0% and 24.0% respectively.

In the Third Quarter underwriting profits were earned in the United Kingdom (£4 million) and the U.S.A. (£0.9 million). There were satisfactory results in Canada and Australia also but further losses in Europe reduced the overall profit for the

Net premiums written in the United Kingdom for the nine months were £263 million (1978, £214 million) and there was an underwriting loss of £7 million (1978, £0.6 million loss). A sound Third Quarter performance reduced the nine months deficit in the Motor account to £3.2 million but losses in the Combined Property accounts remained substantially unchanged at £6.3 million. Other major departments produced good profits.

In the United States net written premiums for the nine months were \$441 million (1978, \$407 million) and the operating ratio was 99.17% as compared with 98.21% for the same period in 1978. On the United Kingdom basis of accounting there was an underwriting loss of £0.3 million (1978, £1.7 million profit). Profits in the Automobile account continued to be offset by deficits in the Liability and Property accounts, although the later account performed well in the Third Quarter despite the impact of windstorm losses.



General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd

World Headquarters, General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

The following are the October **Employees back board** trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of psyments basis with allowence at Milford Docks for lenown recording arrows:

day.

Profit on the group's home group acquired two years ago, operations fell back from also made losses in the first 22.7m in 1978 to £1.9m. Perkes half with the introduction of a UK's trading profit fell back from new model which resulted in a 13 per cent, while Chubb Fire, based in South Wales, saw a 28 industrial action in Brighton and per cent profit drop which was increased development expendicaused by interrupted deliveries ture. Chubb Alarma had indus-

Employees of the Milford Docks Company have written to; shareholders asking for their support in a boardroom 35,432 36,607 -1,175

battle.

The letter, which is signed by about 85 of the 150 employees at Mildord Haven, expresses concern at the prospect of a group of misority shereholders who want seats on the board. The employees,

cerned, Mr Richard Eduidee, Mr Hugh Nicholson and Mr Edwin Barrett want to replace members of the existing aix man board, while only representing 27 per cent of the shares.

"This could result in control of the Milford Docks Company passing into other hands who do not have the extensive and local experience of running and developing your company."

The letter adds that the demand by the three minority shareholders is a humiliation for the board, which has preserved employment and improved turnover and dividends from 1966.

proved turnover and dividends from 1966.
Mr Charles Smith chakeman, said that the letter was a "complete surprise" but he confirmed that an EGM, which had been requisitioned at the beginning of the month, would be arranged shortly.

Bodycote offshoot still expanding

Taylor and Harrley Fabrics, a subsidiary of Bodycote Int, has continued its expansion programme by the acquisition of Saw Mill, part of the Chamberlain Phipps Group of companies. Saw Mill is engaged in weaving industrial fabrics at Great Harwood, Lancashire.

The consideration for the purchase was a cash payment of about £137,000, of which approximately £87,000 is related to stocks awaiting customer call-off.

Back to dividends at Nelson David

More than doubled profits and a return to dividends is the cheerful news from Nelson David 1.2d, the vehicle retailing and repair group. Pre-tax profits climbed from £60,000 to £169,000 in the 12 months to March 31, easily beating the industry—which has resulted in previous record which was set in 1968. Turnover was up from £7.51m to £8.26m. Shareholders all employees in all industries

are to receive a payment of 0.71p gross—the first dividend since 1972.

The board reports that the asset value of the group is now just over 14p a share, "much greater than had previously been apparent". Extraordinary items of £25,000 in the 1978-79 accounts are combensation for accounts are compensation for loss of office to former direc-

Heyter, chairman

of extinguishers during the en-gineers' three-day week.

Chubb Electronics, formerly Gross Cash Registers, which the

neers' three-day week

Costs warming from Highland Distilleries

tors and company secretary of the company and subsidiaries.

In his chairman's statement in the annual report of Highland Distilleries, Mr J. A. R. Mac-phail, says: This is an area that tends to be heavily qualithat tends to be heavily quali-fied with reservations of one kind or another. The cost of materials, fuels, wages, advar-tising, etc, is escalating at an uncomfortable rate. However, provided that the industry is reselstic about its pricing poli-cies (and in my view it has no alternative if it wishes to pros-per) then I would be cautiously optimistic as to the future of the industry.

the industry.
For ourselves, new fillings seems to be coming away again and The Famous Grouse brand shows every sign of continuing its successful progress. Developing export markets is an expen-sive business, both in time and money, and one cannot expect real volume from this source for some time to come, and yet it is an area that cannot be neglected as it accounts for some 85 per cent of the industry sales a.

Transport strike hits Porter Chadburn

Margins were under pressure in the half-year to July 5 at Porcer Chadburn, the Bootle-based makers of brewery and marine equipment marine equipment.

Although turnover rose from £7.05m to £7.35m, pre-tax profits fell from £433,600 to £318,100. The effect of the transport strike and the wayther of port strike and the weather at the start of the year was "lirtle short of disastrous" and the first-quarter's profit was minimal, the board reports. It had expected that the second-quarter's great that the second-quarter's

CYCLICAL INDICATORS FOR THE UK ECONOMY

The following table is based on the CSO corporate indices of the business cycle in the United Kingdom published yesterday.

		Longer leading (4 indicalors)	Shorter leading (5 indicators)	(6 Indicators)	(5 indicators
	1978				
	November	104.6	106.2	105.0	95.0
	December	101.2	103.3	102.1	95.3
-	1978		Tr '	,	
1	January	98.4 .	102.5	100,6	95.2
į	February	96.5	102.6	99.6	
ď	March .	100.2	107.0	103.2	94.9
	April	104.2	110.6	106.0	94.8
	May	106.3	113.0	108.3	95.5
1	June	104.8	111.6	108.1	96.0
1	July .	103.2	109.6	105.6	96.4
1	August	102.6	105.3	100.2	96,3
1	September	102.2	103.4	96.2	96.3
ı	October	102.1	10017	. 30.2	96.4
1		. 1425-4			· 95.8 ·-

Remote cordiess telephone system Award Winning Design Completely portable No plugging in No trailing leads No knotted cords. With an EzPhone you can make and receive telephone calls anywhere in or around the house. Upstairs, downstairs, on the patio, by the pool — in fact, wherever you happen to be standing, sitting or moving around. It's an invaluable timesaver in business, too — on the factory floor or building site, or in department stores. warehouses and offices. And it's easy to install. Write or telephone for full details to:

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Manufacturers of Wylex Hectrical Products



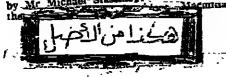
Main points from the circulated Statement of Mr. G. R. C. McDowel for the year ended 30th June 1979,

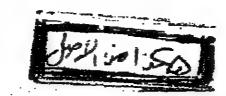
	1979	1978
ading Profit	£1,807,724	21,962,18
terest on Short Term Deposits	£18,900	£51,87
offit before taxation.	£1,826,624	£2,034,156
ceffore.	£616,890	£791,704
ofit after texation	21,209,734	£1,242,45E
vidends pershare (net)	18.52p	18.52

1979 has been a year of consolidation but we are maintaining our dominant position in the domestic switch and fuseper field. Our three phase and single phase distribution beauts and earth leakage circuit breaker protected socket outlets are beginning to make their mark on our collections.

The company's development effort has been directed to provide an even wider range with emphasis on electricity

New designs are in the laboratory and licences for the latest technology are being finalised. Management is confident that continuing growth may be anticipated.





NANCIAL NEWS

low-down oride'e Brown

with erratic movements in ange and interest rates..... is to half-year to September vere "slightly less" than

d "cannot forecast an in-sed profit for the year as a e" it has announced its ution to lift total dividend tents by a fifth to 18.57p s. The interim payment is d 22 per cent to make gross. In the last full-year its eased back from £1.69m

in the first half the bank-group has found increasing sure on interest margins e demand for its credit ties in the United Kinghas not reflected the high as reported for the banking m as a whole. It anticos, however, that the aboliof exchange controls will rise to useful business in

future.
ofit of the insurance p earned in the United dom on both home and sees business showed an. ase in the first half but

Keyser doubles E Midland

For the first time in several same and interest cards in the same of last year. The ground representation of the same of last year. The ground of this financial year is ground for income; but the fact that the "cannot forecast an in- price for the remains of the injudicious is by a fifth to 18.579. The same of the injudicious is per cent.

When the same is time in several acquisition of the early 1970s are paying their way, and there is provisioned as the provisioned for the first time in several several paying their way, and there is no mitted disposals of the first helf are convey of emilier provisioned. The best may now be over the fact that the "cannot forecast an in- profit as the end of the year. The ground half year to September; the fact that the "cannot forecast an in- profit for the year as a in- producing to it in profit for the year as a in- producing to it in profit for the year as a in- producing to it in the latting to the first that the "cannot forecast an in- profit for the year as a in- producing to it in the latting to get rid of before the same in profit for the year as a in- producing to the injudicious alone in the same in profit for the year as a in- producing to the injudicious alone in the informer; but that some in the injudicious is by a fifth to 18.579.

Kleinwort Benson lagging behind

By Our Banking Correspondent down to Swindon. Rationalization has been going on in the other hig merchant banks in profitshility. After the better first half recently reported by Kleinwort Benson, for example, Hill Samuel announces profits approximately the same as those of the corresponding period last year. Hill Samuel has also been his by the loss of income from the sale of its Wood Street premises from the life company to the group rate finance and banking have improved. But the main drag continues to be the corporate finance and banking have improved. But the main drag continues to be the group receives does not match what the group could be earning by putting the money on the life to moving the administrative and accounting functions at 2.62p a share gross.

Options

As the remainder of the equity markers continued to wait for the next move dealers in the traditional options market reported one of their busiest days so far this year as investors arranged to make calls or purs in many of the market leaders. Both the EP shares continue to achieve a healthy turnover as did Shell Transport where several calls were made following the price dipping to 320p. The picture was exactly the opposite in Traded options where dealers reported conditions as being very quiet. The total amount of contracts completed amounted to 293 compared with 557 the As the remainder of the

Revenues, however, increased by a slight 1.6 per cent to 206.147 bn yen from 202.934 bn the previous year, when they showed a 9.3 per cent year-to-

Olivetti optimistic

whole year.

Olivetti's vice-chairman Sig-nor Carlo de Benedetti says the company showed an operating profit in the first half of this year, and he lopes this will be confirmed in accounts for the

Signor Benedetti said the profit was achieved without any items of an extraordinary nature. He gave no figures for

first-helf operating accounts, but said parent company sales rose by 44.3 per cent to 396 bn lire during this period.

Imports investigation

Japan's Trade and Industry Ministry has started an investigation into increased import covering by Japanese trading houses on the Tokyo foreign axchange market. The Bank of Japan is also questioning traders. Both ministry and bank hope to apply brakes ounthe present fall in the value of the yen.

unemployment un

cuts losses

Bishopsgate Prop

In the first half of this year, Bishopsgate Property and General Investments cut its pre-tax losses from £113,000 to £96,000.

The board explains that after talks; certain major creditors have agreed to waive some amounts owed to them in various currencies, the effect of which is to reduce the company's liabilities the \$480.000.

or which is to reduce the com-pany's liabilities by £480,000. Ner assets at September 30, after allowing for the waivers, show total liabilities of about £2.54m, compared with ner assets of £480,000.

Although these arrangement Actionin these arrangements provide the company with a further opportunity to complete its disposal programme, its financial position is continuing

to deteriorate and the boar

stresses the company will still face insolvency if successful sales cannot be achieved very

Business Appointments

Mr. M. W. Burrell has been made a non-executive director of Weeks Petroleum. Mr B. Rieber

has resigned as a non-executive director because of pressure of

other business.

Mr A. R. L. Oakley has become a director of the United Kingdom division of Bain Daves.

Mr G. T. Roberts has been made divisional director claims United Standard and onesteen and ones

Ringdom and overseas non-marine division and Mr D. G. A. Laith-water a director of the North American division.

Mr M. J. Hadley is now a director of Barrisons and Cros-

field. Mr C. G. MacRie has been

elected clusters of Booth (Inter-national Holdings) in succession to Mr G. W. Wilks who is retir-

New director

for Weeks

Petroleum

John Folkes Hefo presses on

By Alan Mitchell

at the beginning of the year housing side did particularly

Associated Engineering is to

double the size of its French

operations with a near 55m.

The Warwickshire motor com-

rently held by Pechiney Ugine

7.7 per cent at the same price

automotive industries and has ment users.

Kuhlmenn for £4.8m.

of £30.2 per share.

By our financial staff

Chairman, reports that the cost moved from Wigan to the Hefo

of £1.7m for the six months to sent mortgage famine.

June 30, 1979, against a previous £1.51m. Turnover in the period rose from £31.8m to Dobson Park Industries will not contribute to the current year, but Mr Hearnshaw is confident to the current year, but Mr Hearnshaw is confident to the current year, but Mr Hearnshaw is confident to the current year, but Mr Hearnshaw is confident to the current year, but Mr Hearnshaw is confident to the current year, but Mr Hearnshaw is confident to 0.7p gross and the chairman is confident to the final payment will at least increase by a similar amount to give a total of 2.56p.

The shares at 25p give a prospective yield of 10.24 per cent and a historic p/e of 4.2.

come stainly from engine com ponents such as pistons, cylin-

bearing division,

Associated already owns 213 that sales from the French

per cent of the SIC capital and operation should be approach

Midland property and of the engineering strike, which affected about a fifth of the group's factories, was contained at about 2200,000.

Although the transport strike the first six months, the first six months the first six months, the first six months and first should contribute about a first of the Hefo first widerminster profits should rise to about £2m.

In the first six months for six side turned in the first six months the forgings side turned in the first six months the forgings side turned in the first six months the forgings side turned in the first six months the forgings side turned in the first six months for six should contribute about £300,000.

Although the transport strike did natricularly side did natricularly six should contribute about £300,000.

For shareholders there is a cost the group about £400,000, well and, as yet, the group is 12; per cent rise in the interim
Helo turned in protex profits not being affected by the predividend to 0.7p gross and the
of £1/m for the six months to sent mortgage famine.

Westward TV Associated's French plan tops £2m

been a licensee of Associated's With revenue up by over 21 bearing specialist, Glacier Metal per cent to a record £9.55m, trading profits at Westward since 1956. It will now be incorporated into Associated's Television rose by almost 19 per cent to £2.1m in the year to July 31. This includes the In the yest to December 31 ponents group is to buy the 71 1978 SIC turned in pre-tax per cent holding in Société profits of 5800,000 on sales of Industrielle des Conssinets cur-\$11.9m. absorbing of the losses made by the venture into Air West-ward, which was sold during the year. The total dividend is being lifted from 8.75p to 2.85p Associated's chief executive, Mr John Collyear said yesterday

£10m Egypt plant

will offer to buy the balance of lag £30m in 1980. This will A flom car battery factory, the largest of its kind in the Middle East, is to be built in Egypt by the Chloride Group. Chloride will hold 50 per cent of the fom share capital. SIC manufactures plain bear- der liners and bearings for both ings and bushes mainly for the original equipment and replace-

Advance at Flight

By Our Financial Staff Flight Refuelling (Holdings), manufacturer for the aircraft. nuclear and electronic industries, lived up to its chairman's forecast made in June with a boost in profits.

Pre-tax profits jumped from 2935,000 to £1.2m and turnover went ahead by 25 per cent to £7.2m in the six months to June 30, 1979. Neither result showed the same growth rate achieved by the group last year when profits increased 42 per cent and turnover rate 15 per cent and turnover rose 15 per cent

to £5.7m. Mr Michael Cobham, chair-man, said that second half results should show a marginal improvement on those of the first Last year the group made £1.07m profit in the second

The interim dividend has been boosted by 22.5 per cent to 1.64p gross, after adjusting for last April's one-for-two strip issue in line with the profit increase. Last year's total dividend amounted to 2.25p.

The share price ended the day at 158p down 4p on the announcement.
The group supplies high technology equipment to aerospace projects such as the A300B Airbus, the Tornado, the Hawk and the Harrier as well as supplying components to the

nuclear power station industry.

ccountants ay forge

S link normton Baker, one of the ten United Kingdom and industrial group, intention it is not kingdom and industrial group, intention in the United Kingdom and industrial group, intention is the United Kingdom and industrial group, intention is the United Kingdom and industrial group, intention is holding merger a with the United States price rose another Sp to 317p. At that level it is not far from the year's high of 321p.

Alexander Grent The same likely to result in easy agreement on the forms of a new international firm.

I agreement on the forms of a new international firm leads there has been custained buying of its absects for about three weeks, probably from South Africa. But the interest with Arthur Anderson. The latest upward move in the share price suggests otherwise, however.

International immunity outside Stutis in recease years has been in industrial group, whose major development in recease years has been in industrial group, whose major development in recease years has been in industrial group, whose major development in recease years has been in industrial group, whose major development in recease years has been in industrial group, whose major development in recease years has been in industrial groups and brisk demand from the group of the group o

one private company repre-tion on its client list, also extensive, though less for-link ups with firms on the

LO AMERICAN ASPHALT glo American Asphale is to an agreed offer for Agil ang, other than shares owned for D. A. J. Doyle, Agil's aging director, who holds, f 9.1 per cent, Offers value at 5571,000. Agil make and y agricultural and other year

RUM INVESTMENT TRUST ue £97,000, pre-tax revenue 10. Barnings a share 2.250.

Bid rumours surround Cons Gold

Speculation about the future—an all-time high in the first half of Consolidated Geld Fields, the United Kingdom-based mining and industriel group, intendified again yesterday as the chart period rose another Sp to 317p. At that level it is not far from the year's "high " of 321p.

Gold Fields "acknowledges tries and Nippon Kokan.

The market price of the government bond has been dropping, reflecting the recent tightened monetary point also reached a record for any sizmonth period.

Reporting carnings, were Nippon Steel Corporation, Kobe Securities Company, says that its parent company net profit increases to the pen's definition of its absence for about profit increases to the pen's definition of the previous fiscal year when the net income gained 15.7 per cent.

Revenues, however, increased

Japan's steelmakers Japan's five largest steel makers have reported that their parent company sales reached

Briefly move by the Sydney-based Tooheys, and she Queensland com-pany, Castleniaine Perklus, will

SCOTTISE 4 MERCANTULE

Pre-mx profit for year to March
31, £455,000 (£371,000). Total
dividend, 6.78p (5.02p) gross. VERY MORGER

CHAMSERLIN & HELD

Large Australian breweder

Large Australia Breweder

Larg

in the St. United States now potential enquires of the industrial of the industrial

four securities fixus, the main reason for the decline was that earnings from bond sales were suggish. It was seen that the sharp drop in government bond sales was a basic factor for the

(adjusted) to 1.57p gross. Second-lash's results should be "signifi-cantly better".

Mr 8, Mari Mr S. Marks, the chairman, re-ports in his annual statement that there has been "ain encouraging start" to the current year; the directors expect to report; "fur-ther satisfactory results".

PRESSAC HOLDENGS Orders remain at a high level, reports the chairman, Mr G. W. Clark, in his annual statement. DANK'S GOWERTON

Chairman told AGM that " given a period reasonably free from further industrial strife the group can look forward to a continuation of record progress."

nilevei

Results for the third quarter of 1979, and interim dividends

COMPINED DECLITE (& millione)

COMB	INED R	ESULTS	S (£ millions)		
Third (Quarter 1978	Increase/ (Decrease)	·	Nine Mont. 1979 19	hs Increase, 178 (Decrease,
2,731	2,480	10%	SALES TO THIRD PARTIES - Combined	8,064 7,2	257 11%
1,020 1,711	1,011 1,469		← Limited − N.V.		964 293
173.7 9.3	163.0 (0.1)	7:0	OPERATING PROFIT Non-recurring items Concern share of associated companies'		9.9 - 10% 1.6)
10.2 1.1 (13.0)	18.4 0.6 (11.9)		profit before taxation income from trade investments	1.6 (38.2) (3	0.8 1.1 5.2)
(16,8)	(13.6) 1.7		Interest on loan capital Other interest		6.6) 1.4
181.3	170.0	7:5	TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation on profit of the year: Parent companies and their	503.1 46	
(81.1) (5.2)	(73.1) (9.1)		subsidiaries Associated companies Taxation adjustments previous years: Parent companies and their	(228,8) (20 (17,2) (2	
1.0 0.1 (8.8)	(0.2) (0.6) (6.6)	i	subsidiaries Associated companies Outside interests and preference dividends Outside interests	1.7 (20.8) (1)	1.6) 2.8) 7.4)
(7.7) (1.1)	(1.1)		Preference dividends		3.0)
87.3	80.4	9%	Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital at rates of exchange ruling 31/12/78 Difference arising on recalculation of 1979 results	238,3 20	9.8 14%
(3.2)		. (1	at end September 1979 rates of exchange	(8.8)	
84.1 49.4	80.4 42.1	5%	TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL Limited N.V.	117.8 10	9.8 9% 9.9 9.9
34.7 22.64	38.3 21.64p	5 ;å	Earnings per 25p of capital		6.48p 9%

As has been our practice the results for the quarter and the first nine mornis and the comparative figures for 1978 have been calculated at comparable rates of as the best on past the based on £1 = 1, 2.99 = U.S. \$2.03, which were the closing rates of 1978. Total Concern profit similarishing to interpret current quarter and the first nine months has also been receivabled at the rates of exchange current at the end of September 1979 being based on £1 = 1.4.25 = U.S. \$2.20

U.K. Stock Reliaf
Under the U.K. Finance (No. 2) Act 1979, enacted during the third quarter, stock reliaf obtained in respect of the years 1973 and 1974 (£38 m.) is no longer subject to elawback and the reliaf received in subsequent years will also become permanent if it is still outstanding at the end of a rolling six year period. At the year and we shall be taking a view of the fitelihood that reliaf received in respect of the years 1975 to 1978 (£77 m.) and, separately, 1979, will be subject to future clawback. Our present expectation is that such clawback is unlikely and that we shall be releasing the bulk of the £115 m, defened taxation previously provided for stock reliaf in 1973 to 1979 as an extraordinary item in the fourth quarter results. Stock reliaf received in respect of 1979, if any, will be dealt with in the fourth quarter tax charge. This treatment of U.K. stock reliaf accords both with Dutch requirements and U.K. accounting standards.

RESULTS

In the third quarter of 1979 total sales value was 10% higher than in the corresponding quarter of 1978, of which 1% arose from increased volume.

In Europe most product groups showed an improvement in results over last year. However, it was largely offset by lower volume and margins in the edible fats business, due to difficult market conditions. This, together with reduced export sales and earnings, caused total results in Europe to be below those of 1978.

In North America operating profit showed a good increase over the corresponding quarter of 1978, mainly because National Starch - included for only part of the 1978 third quarter - is now included for the full quarter. Results in other businesses were slightly above last year's level.

UAC International's results are lower, due to difficult trading conditions in Africa. This is reflected in the fall in Concern share of associated companies' profit before taxation. In other overseas companies in total, results were significantly better than in 1978.

The figure of non-recurring items this quarter arises mainly from the merger of MacMarkets' activities with those of B.A.T. Industries.

DIVIDENDS

The Boards today declared interim dividends in respect of 1979 on the Ordinary capitals at the following rates which are equivalent in value at today's rate of exchange in terms of the Equalisation Agreement between the two companies:

per 25p Ordinary share - 8.94p (1978: 8.67p)

per Fl. 20 Ordinary capital - Fl. 3.56 (1978: Fl. 3.40) LIMITED's interim dividend, will be paid on 24th December.

1979 to shareholders registered on 7th December, 1979. In the case of N.V. the interim dividend will be paid on 20th December, 1979. For the purpose of equalising LIMITED's and N.V.'s dividends

under the Agreement, the Advance Corporation Tax ("A.C.T.") in respect of any dividend paid by LIMITED has to be treated as part of the dividend. LIMITED's 1979 interim dividend now announced has been calculated by reference to the current rate of A.C.T. (3/7ths): if the effective rate applicable to payment of the dividend is different the amount will be adjusted accordingly and a further announcement

made. The figure of 8.67p shown above for the 1978 interim dividend is arrived at by re-calculating at the current A.C.T. rate of 3/7ths the deferred part of the dividend to payment of which that rate applied.

14th November, 1979

Electra Investment Trust

Interim Report (unaudited) for the six months ended 30th September, 1979 Earnings . Six months ended

30th September 1978 £2,630,000 £3,001,000 Gross Group Revenue 🗀 £2,304,000 Group earnings before taxation £2,571,000 873,000 Taxation . . . 860,000 Group earnings after taxation £1,711,000 £1,431,000

Interim Dividend

An interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31st March, 1980 of 2.5p per Ordinary Stock Unit (1978/79, 2.0p) and a special interim dividend, in respect of special dividends received by the Company, of 0.5p per Ordinary Stock Unit will both be paid on 31st January, 1980 to those persons registered as holders of the Stock at the close of business on 3rd January, 1980. Such dividends will absorb £1,467,144 (1978/79, £978,096). The Directors at present consider that the final d of 3 Spiner Ordinary Stock I Init will be at least maintained.

	Gliddelin of crob bet criminal proce out author account
	Assets 30th September 31st March
	1979
	Investments at market value 679,890,000 £85,694,000
	Net assets £79,269,000 £80,140,000
	Net asset value per stock unit
•	of 25n

some a director of the newly formed national tax office of formed national tax office of Tromson McLintock.

Mr Derek Sivyer has joined the Wigham Poland Group as a director of Wigham Poland Professional Indemnity. Mr Kevin A. Girling has been made divisional director of Wigham Poland Rehastrance Brokers.

Mr Angus Andrews is now a director of fees Docks.

Unitaver Quarterly Results are published in leaflet form. If you wish to be included in the mailing list for these leaflets please write to: Information Division, P.O. Box 68. Unilever House, London EC4P 4BQ.

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ons. Senseners. 2040, 38168, 0.850 HCKEL Afternoon.—Cash, \$2,750-65 or metric tent three morths, \$2,800-0. Sales, 84 tons, Morning, —Cash, 3,740-50; three months, \$2,790-810. Settlement, \$2,750 Sales, 276

Inty-Sept. 80, 70-80 75. Sales: Four at 5 tonnes: 311 at 15 tonnes: 31 at 15 tonnes: 31

Commodities

775-60e. Settlement. 752p. Sales. 79 lobs.
781.—Afternoon.—Siandard Cash.
78.—Afternoon.—Siandard Cash.
77.50-20 a morte ten: three months.
87.435-40. Sales. 250 tons. Hinner grade. cash. 27.600-20: three months.
87.40-50. Sales. Ill loos. Marninn.—Standard Cash. 07.600-20: three months.
87.40-50. Sales. Ill loos. Marninn.—Standard Cash. 07.600. Still more. Standard.
87.610. Sales. 200 tons. High more.
87.15-25. Settlement. 27.610. Sales.
87.10-50. a picul.
87.10-5

Wall Street Wall Street New York Nov 14.—Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher in active trading although some of the strength shown in the early afternoon had ebbed. Advancing issues were ahead of decliners by about 680 to about 480. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 816.55, up 2.47, after being up more than six points. Volume rose to 30.950.000 shares. Stocks had dropped storm contains you was a later recovery lifted the Dow Jones average into plus territory by midday. Mr G. William Miller, Treasurey Secretary, told a Congressional briefing that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) sympathize and understand, the reasons for the freeze, and Representative Charles Vanik said it appears sanctions against commercial transactions with Iran will be considered next. Silver Gown 7c Silver Stocks had be appeared by midday. Mr G. William Miller, Treasurey Secretary, told a Congressional briefing that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) sympathize and understand, the reasons for the freeze, and Representative Charles Vanik said it appears sanctions against commercial transactions with Iran will be considered next. Silver Gown 7c Silver Gown Ex div. a Asked. e Ex-dim ! Traded y Unquoted.

Discount

There was again a small shortspecial coals. All 297: Jan-March 2008
safety. Grain Fertures Market (Gafa).

Sensior: Nov 291.70: Jan 294.95:
March 294.20: May 2162.83: Sunt
295.33: Jan. 298.93 March 2102.22:
May 2105.90: Sopi 298.40.
Merch Grown Careal Asthorny.—Location molecular Wheat Wheat narkets on Nov
May 2105.90: Sopi 298.40.
Merch Grown Excell Asthorny.—Location molecular wheat narkets on Nov
March 298.80 Co. 40 Co. 40
March 298.80 Co. 40 C

Factors at work included small use Treasury bill take-up and the unwinding of a small amount of eligible bank bills previously bought against a resale undertaking. These adverse items were only partially offset by a small excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers. Meanwhile, the market in bills had become even more littery after suggestions that MLR today might rise a good deal more sharply than hitherto thought likely.

Money Market

Jank of Recland Studense Landen, Rate (4); of sychological Studense Or of the Rate (16) for 70; Discount Met Lean (4); Oceanight Hagh (7) Lots (10); West Physical 19; Pur the Treatery Ealst District William Country Country Cause Country an interpretation of the control of

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Recent Issues Breat the Francis Breat Mark Francis Charles of the Relations Charles of the R	* 1 * 54
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		The Overalle 2:	n Ç	, W	ğ		
High	B. Ty	Company	Price	Ch ge	Grand Divigi	Yie	PE
99	39	Airsprung Group	83	+1	67	8.1	•4.9
50	35	Armitage & Rhodes	42		3.8	9.0	+2.7
222	143	Bardon Hill	222		13.8	6.2	† 6.5
101	50	Deborah Ord	93	-2	5.0	3.4	10.2
93	93	Deborah New Ord					
		Fully Paid Rights	93				_
353	140	Deborah 171% CULS		+3		5.0	
147	100	Frederick Parker	103	_	12.3	12.4	*8.0
158	112	George Blair	112	_	16.5	14.7	*-
61	45	Jackson Group	59x		5.2	8.8	*3.5
153	97	James Burrough	120	÷1	7.2	6.0	10.5
342	250	Robert Jenkins	250		31.3	12.5	*4.9
232	150	Torday Limited	232	_	14.3	6.2	*6.1
34	14	Twinlock Ord	23	_	0.8	3.7	*4.4
82	69	Twinlock 12% ULS	74		12.0	16.2	
54	23	Unitock Holdings	54	_	2.6	4.8	11.5
84	42	Walter Alexander	82	+1	4.4	5.3	5.5
190	136	W. S. Yeates	186	+1	11.5	52	7.2
189	187	W. S. Yeates New	189	T 1	_	_	_

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 14%
Barclays Bank ... 15;%
Consolidated Crdts 14%
C. Hoare & Co ... *14%

Lloyds Bank 14% London Mercantile 14% Midland Bank ... 14°, Nat Westminster . 151 %. Rossminster

Rossminster 14% TSB 14% Williams and Glyn's 14%

7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 11'4'c. up to \$25,000 12'z'c. over \$25,000, 12'4'c.

Foreign exchange report

The dollar finally lost gdound yesterday against most currencies after a day of wild finctuations in exchange rates. Sterling settled for a rise of 35 points against the dollar at 2.1135, although the effective exchange rate ended 0.3 down at 67.7, after 67.6 at noon and 67.9 at the opening.

Iran's decision to withdraw some 512,000m lodged with United States hanks set the dollar back sharply during the morning, but there was a smart recovery when President Carter countered with a freeze on Iranian assets held in America. However, late protit-taking and general nervousness about the United States-Iran confrontation ied to a final decision by the dollar.

Sterling Spot and Forward



Sterling: markets		Dollar rates	spot
kreland Australia Finland Greece Hongkons Iran	1.0115- 1.0165 1.9210- 1.9560 8.0175- 8.0325 78.40 - 79.20 10.8706-10.8905 130-165	Canada treiando Netherlanda Belgium Denmark West Gormany Portugal Spain	118.23 1 2 0760 1.9830 28.87 5.2520 1.7808 50.40

Ruwelt Mataysia Mexico New Zraland Saudi Arabia Biogoofe South Airics	0.8780- 0.5 4.5105- 4.6 47.30 -48.6 2.1775- 2.1 7.0970- 7.1 4.5895- 1.5 1.7305- 1.1	306 Norway 10 France 10 Sweden	tand ja 31-USA	827.50 5,056 4,180 1,246 243.10 10,846 0,846 US CUA	5- 4,2480 -245,25 - 12,85 - 1,6495 - 0,8464
EMS: Eur	opean	curre	ncy u	nitr	ates
Belgian fruac Donish krone German D-mark French frac Dutch guilder Insh pont	EGU ceofrat rates 39.8456 7.36594 2.48557 5.85522 2.74748 0.669141	40.1614 7.31361 2.48107 5.0145 2.75551 0.667986	** : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	+0.79 +0.79 -0.71 -0.18 -0.69 +0.29 -0.17	divergence 1 limit ± 1.53 = 1.63\$ = 1.125 ± 1.3575 ± 1.515 ± 1.665

Gold Euro-\$ Deposits	
Initian lira 1159.42 1150.09 -0.80 -0.80 thanges are for the ECU, therefore positive change denotes currency adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the liral divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times.	

Annerting upon the services of the services of

Wheat pact negotiators 'are moving closer'

that an agreement can be

However, the United States was not going back for another. 60-week bargaining session like the one which broke down with agreement last agreement last source. Sowiet Union might buy out any agreement last February. This round of talks failed to reach an agreement on the size of a buffer stock to the United States this season, help to stabilize prices and the and domestic demand was also range in which prices should be allowed to move.

very strong, so that no set-allowed to move. allowed to move.

Aside programme was needed.

Mr Bergland said that he However, another aspect of

Rome. Nov 14.—Mr Bob stration would not set any Bergland, the United States Agriculture Secretary, has said that he thinks the positions of the various parties in negotiather warious parties warious parties in negotiather warious parties wariou aside programme practiced in the past.

the various parties in negotiations for a new international
wheat agreement are moving
closer.

He said here that the United
States is ready to go back to
the negotiating table on this
issue as soon as it is convinced
that an agreement can be commercial siles at ports and in

The Soviet Union might buy

thought the world was coming closer together on these issues, and discussions were still going on between the United States.

The United States transportaon between the United States and its main wheat trading partners. The United States was now thinking in terms of a buffer stock of between 15m and 20m tonnes.

The United States Adminition System is not working sufficiently well to cope with exploding demand for grain, and the Agriculture Department is studying ways of improving it, Mr Bergland said.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1976/15	1 1979/79	1/ 3/3/19	190073
Right Low Rid Offer Treas Bid Offer Yie Authorized Unit Treats	High Love Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Field Bid State Bid	d Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yel	
Abbry Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gershouse Rd. Arisabuty, Backs. 2286-884 44.5 31.2 Abbry Capital 52.2 34.4 5.9 52.5 41.2 32.5 bu intome 25.2 42.8 8.0	1 28.9 81.7 Entry Viels 78.6 53.4 10.7 129.1 68.4 Do Acrom 113.7 127.2 10.2 68.4 38.6 Feb 58.0 19.0 68.5 21.0 68.5 2	33 313 Obe Mit 0 Dente 120 475 17	1744 1613 Mar Pos Fad as 1714 1541 1317 Do Pos Cap 1512 1521 1317 Box Pen Fod 1717 1717
74.5 61.5 Equitas Prog 64.2 67.70 5.4	96.7 65.2 Do Accom .72.9 78.4 6.2 208.9 157.1 General Tet . 172.1 185.6 7.1 257.3 257.5 Do Accom .75.2 257.4 7.1 179.3 27.1 8880 Income .75.2 257.4 7.1 179.3 27.1 1880 Income .75.2 257.4 188.4 188.4 Income .75.2 257.4 188.4 188.4 Income .75.2 257.4 188.4 188.4 Income .75.2 257.4 188.4 188.4 188.4 Income .75.2 257.4 188.	12 118.6 88.0 / Do Tairie 106.3 111.5 65 115.7 77.3 UR E Pen Acc 105.4 115.2 66 125.5 55.4 Do tairie 78.8 145.2 16 116.6 101.8 Menen Pen Acc 114.6 120.7	Producted Product Ltd. Hallors Bars, SCIN 2NB. 91-97
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THE WAR WAS			weather of month, (3): 2nd Wednesday 5 month, (40) Valued monthly,

Stock Exchange Prices

Slide continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 5. Dealings End, Nov 16. § Contango Day, Nov 19. Settlement Day, Nov 26

	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 5. Dealings in § Forward bargains at	e permitted on two previous days	ment Day, Nov 20	
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Buyers fare better as prices ease

Since this column last appeared the climate of the and for much of this year there was a continuing increase in prices which in-Now it is very much the reverse for almost all classes of property. .

previous rate of rises, lead- a house is bought. ing to a virtual stabilization

about. cautiously. Undoubtedly many properties for sale have been overvinusly, have allowed for bathrooms, and two attic inflation which has not taken rooms. The garden of just tions is questionable, but price is £61,500, through they indicate the strength of Braxtons, of Battle.

residential property market hardening of the distinctions shire. It is a typical Cotshas changed markedly. between different classes of wold property with origins. Towards the end of last year property. A property that has in the seventeenth century property. A property that has in the seventeenth century maintained its position is the or earlier. Certainly there is small to medium country much good internal timberhouse of character. It is ing; the structure is of dicated a sellers' market. sought by those from lower Cotswold stone with a slate price houses who want to roof. obtain a pleasanter home. It is also popular with owners has an ingle-nook fireplace The change became notice- of larger and more expensive and there is a sitting room able after the middle of the properties, who are anxious and a dining room. Outside, year. Some agents date it to reduce outgoings. Much a typical village garden is from mid-June when there depends on the repair and enclosed by old stone walls, was a lot of property on the redecoration the house needs, and a small stream runs market. Recently most agents Buyers now tend to look careagree that there has been a fully at the amount of money property is expected to make drastic reduction in the they will have to spend once about £80,000; the agents are

A good example is Rose of prices. The word "reduc- Cottage, in Chapel Row, Much the same price is tion" is even being bandied Hurstmonceux, Sussex. It is expected for The Old Post-

somewhat a detached period cottage thought to be about 200 years old, rural but not isolated, half a mile from the priced recently. Vendors, village. It has a large familiar with prices obtained reception hall, two other for similar properties a reception rooms, three bedcouple of months or so pre rooms, two with their own place. How far these may be under a quarter of an acre, described as genuine reduc- includes a garden store. The

Further up the price scale the buyer's present position. One thing that can be is The Willows, at Upper attributed to the present Oddington, on the border of hestitancy of prices is a Oxfordshire and Gloucester-

The large reception hall along the road frontage. The E. J. Brooks and Sons, of



Russell House, Broadway, Worcestershire, for sale at about £110,000.

wealth. It is also thought to the seven of Cranleigh.

John Singer Sargent. In the teenth century and is constructed of colour-washed Russell House, in Broadway, century Gothic style pavillion. teenth century and is constructed of colour-washed brick, partly tile hung and weatherboarded. Here, too, you will find exposed beams and panelling, inside there are three

and planning permission has ing of the Titanic.

been granted for a stable

block and a yard. The sale

became something of a and include a Georgian

rooms. The grounds run to the agents are Buckell and about one and a half acres

Ballard, of Oxford
became something of a and include a Georgian

The Old Rectory, at Upper

Hereford and Worcester-shire, a predominantly Georgian house built on the reception rooms and four of the original house which bedrooms. was acquired in the 1880s by A garden and three paddocks occupy three acres artist who died in the sink

house, at The Haven, near is through Knight Frank and colony of writers and Billingshurst, in the Sussex Rutley, in conjunction with artists which included such Weald. It is also thought to Messenger May Baverstock, names as Henry James and have been built in the seven will be compared to the control of the con John Singer Sargent. In the garden is a fine eighteenthwhich was used in Miller's

time as a studio. The house is traditionally site of a coaching inn. The built in Cotswold stone with

CITY

gazebo, built at the time of Swell, near Stow on the of the pavilion, and an Gloucestershire has original ice house. A price land. The gardens are of around £110,000 is being docks run to about asked through Savills, of acres. The house has about two listing as being of Larger and a little further architectural or

up the price scale is The interest, and was Firs, at Headington Hill, stone in the 18th cen Oxford. It is surprisingly It has three rerural considering it is only rooms, six bedrooms, about a mile or so from Carfax. The property was built as a dower house in 1893 by been converted to the Morrells, the brewing bedroomed cottage family who owned Heading four car garage. Son ton Hill House at the time, over £175,000 is being ton Hill House at the time. It is the headquarters of Pergamon Press.

Accommodation is extensive and includes two main reception rooms, a study another sitting room and eight bedrooms. There is also a stable block which has now received detailed planning permission for conversion to a two-bedroomed coffage.

The house has a conservatory with a productive grape vine. Outside, the gardens sale is of the greater part a slate roof and has antique and grounds notable for the pine panelling and a bar variety of their trees and relled ceiling. There are shrubs extend to nearly an three reception rooms, six acre. A price in the region bedrooms and three bath of £150,000 is expected and the agents are Buckell and Bernard Thorpe and

for Haynes Farm, a thorne Common, new ley, in Sussex. The dates from the 16th and has three main rerooms, a main be bathroom and dressin suite and three othe rooms. There is a rebuild house, and a games ce with a billiards room?

ing room, three bath

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through Strutt and I

of Cheltenham, and

and Fletcher, of Ster.

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PERSONAL CHOICE



Fox-and Sue Vanner in tonight's instalment of Kiss the Girls and Make Them Cry (BBC 1, 8.30)

te ingenuity with which the Tomorrow's World team can wide swathe through the jungles of science and lead the in through to some kind of understanding never ceases to th me. In tonight's edition (BBC 1, 6.55) the field is wide scinating : psychiatry's way of taking the fear out of an aircraft that flies backwards in the interest of safety, eak-proof cabinet that should end the risk of smallpox-like the one in Birmingham.

The Arts of Chinese Communism (BBC 2, 8.00) Philip the BBC's man in Peking, has come up with an interesting 'ume cursed with a title that could put you off if you a the "arts" in the title for " art ". It comes to the same the end, though, for Mr Short assures us that in China lespite the removal from the scene of the Gang of Four, 'ill for politics' sake, not for its own. It is certainly riches' sake; one of China's highest-paid opera performers

vas painful to watch Max Boyce's badly conceived and placed contribution to this year's Royal Variety ance. To end the show with this very likeable but ly regional and Rugby-fixated singer and comedian, was f a high order. The disaster has not diminished the a in which Mr Boyce is held by his fellow Welshmen. sportant, it has not stopped up the flow of his musical telling inspiration, and tonight (BBC 1, 10.30) he can entertaining an audience in Derby.

nuda's series about the evolution of photography, Camera, night (ITV, 11.00) with what its presenter, Gus Macdonald, is as "the end of the dominance of the still photograph". how movement was captured on film. Inevitably, the Edward Muybridge looms large in his programme, and ow he made history with 12 cameras and a trotting horse.

Mozart's non-musical reputation undergoing a drastic sal at the National Theatre just now, it is good to bear c speaking up in his defence. We get three Mozart of lonight's recorded English Chamber Orchestra concert year's Harrogate Festival (BBC 4, 7.30 and 8.40) : the tes Nos. 35 and 41 and the Sinfonia Concertante in E flat. inist is Jaime Laredo and solo viola is the orchestra's

HE SYMBOLS MEAN : ISTEREO : BLACK AND WHITE :

Broadcasting Guide

edited by PETER DAVALLE

TELEVISION.

5.10 Blue Peters how to make your

own Christmas cards.
5.35 Paddington: animated story, with narration by Michael Hor-

Sea olimen. 6.55 Tomorrow's World: science.

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the

7.25 Newswetk: David Jessel examines Nato's nuclear dilemma—the controversy over the Tomahawk missile. Includes an interview with the chief commentator of Russia's

Novosti news agency.

3.00 The Arts of Chinese Communism: Philip Short, the BBC's man in Peking, reports that is China, art and politics are still inextricably bound together (see Personal Chine).

Choice). 9.00 Kelly Moutieth: The largely

unknown (in Britain) American comedian stars in his own British-

made series. Monologues, sketches and guest starts, including Victor Spinetti.

9.00 am for Schools, Colleges: 9.00 Location Britain (London Air-port). 9.25 Physical Science (waves). 9.47 Science All Around (weighing). 10.10 Merry-go-Round. 10.35 Scene. 11.05 Near and Far. 11.55 Come to your Senses (taste)—all repeats. Closedown at 12.20 pm.

12.45 News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: includes the weekly film spot by Tony Bil-

1.45 The Flumps: Julie Holder's story Keep Fit, with autmated pic-2.00 You and Me: Up High (r) 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: 2.15
Music Time (Christmas Journey).
2.40 R's Your Choice— both
repeats. Closedown at 3.00.
3.55 May School: Douald Bisset's
story The Beetle and the Bulldozer. story The Beetle and the Buildozer.
4.20 Deputy Dawg: cartoon.
4.25 Jackanory: Lindsay Brown continues the story of The Treasure of Dubarry Castle.

BBC 2

11.00 am Play School (same as BBC 1, 3.55). Closedown at 11.25.
2.00 pm International Tennis: the Benson and Redges Champiouships from Wembley Arena. Highlights at 10.25.
4.50 Open University: \$101 Preparatory Maths (Algebra), 5.05 The First Years of Life (The World at One). Interval at 5.30.
5.40 Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars: repeat of the serial first screened on BBC 1. Episode 14: A Beast at Bay.

Bay.
6.00 A Memorable Match: more tennis. The Borg v Gerulaitis classing the Wimbledon semi-final of 1977. Introduced by John Barrett.

4.40 Screen Test: Movie quie, con-ducted by Brian Trubman. Compet-ing teams from the Grammar for limbs conducted by Sacha School, Appleby and Keswick tel and Esther Rantzen (see School, Keswick: 9.25 Miss World 1979: competition for limbs, conducted by Sacha Dis-rel and Esther Ramzen (see Per-sonal Choice). 5.05 John Craves's Newscound: Junior Newsreel 10.30 Max Boyce in Concert: the Welsh singer-comedian (see Per-

11.10 Platform One: Interview with Victor, Matthews, group chief exec-utive of Trafalgar House and chair-man of Express Newspapers. The interviewer is Richard Kershaw. 11.40-11.50: News headlines and 5.55 Nationwide : including another Bob Wellings report on the North



9.30 Diamonds in the Sky: another of Julian Pettifer's documentaries about civil aviation. Tonight: air travel from 1919 to the Second World War, seen through the eyes travel from 1919 to the Se World War, seen through the of the fare-paying passenger.

10.25 International Tennis: high-lights from today's second-round marches in the Benson and Hedges Championships. 11.10 Richard Stilgoe: this talented another edition of his own show, His guests are Berbara Dickson and her band and the xylophone player Patrick Moore. 11.35 News and weather.

11.50-12.00 Hugh Burden reads Rudyard Kipling's The Last Lap.



Del Henney as the former rugby player Gareth Hopkins in

6.35 Crossroads : motel saga, Deci-6.35 Crossrogus: motel saga, Deci-sion day for Jill Harvey. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel: David McCallum and Joanna Lumley in thriller series. Tonight: Sapphire goes into duplicate.
7.30 Charile's Angels: women crime fighters in action. A very

American series.

8.30 Private Eye: current affairs programme. The nuclear options that are open to Mrs Thatcher.

9.00 Fallen Hero: new series about an injured Rugby player (Del Henney). His luck is about to change 6.25 Help I Joan Shenton's helping hand for viewers with the questions but no answers.

cisco: crime series from America. Tonight: a girl is murdered and an fow movement was captured on

Times, 12:20 Closedown,

9.05 Rameau (excerpts, from Zoroastre)† 10.60 Aldeburgh Festival 1979: Maconchy, Alwyot 10.45 Interval reading 10.00 Aldeburgh: Brahms (Clar Cultorth Quint)†
11.40 Salzburg Mozart Matince

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Many a Slip.† 12.55 Weather. 1.09 World at One. 1.40 The Archers. (lind. Sym 33)†
12.15 pm in Short
12.26 Salzburg Mozart (ind. Sym. World Service 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother-

3.02 Listen with Mother.
3.15 Afternoon Theatre: Hal.
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Short Story: The Dre
Gets Me Just by Here.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.00 News. (incl. Sym. 35).† 8.25 Transports of Deligh 8.45 Mozart (Sym. 41).† 9.20 Kaleidoscope. 9.20 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 World Tonight. 11.00 Book at Bediime : The Doll's

Radio 4 6.00 am News.

6.10 Farming. 6.30 Today.

9.00 News.

9.05 Checkpoint

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

5.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.00 News. 10.05 The Movie Mogula (3).

10.45 Prester John (9).

11 50 Plano Parlour.

6.50 am. Regional news, weather.

6.50 am, Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
8.05-10.30 Schools: Service; Impact; Religion and Life; Sounds, Words and Movement: Notice
Board I; Stories and Rhymes.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Horizons de Tony Brandon, 7-32, Terry

L.15 Financial World Tonight.

6.55 am Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Records: Kabalevsky, Vivaldi, Parry, Handel† 8.00 News 8.05. Records : Ibert, Granadus,

1.00 News 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert: Beechoven, Franck† 2.05 Rossini's Otello; Act I† 3.15 Interval reading 3.20 Otello; Acts-II and III† 4.55 Ives. Bartók (trios)†
5.25 Homeward Bound†
5.45 News
5.50 Homeward Bound†

5.15 At Home (mw only)
7.15 Talking About Music†
7.45 The Human Preficament by
Richard Hughes,
8.50 Bax: records (incl. Sym 1) 8-39 Bear and talk 9-40 Academy of St Martin in the Pields; Purcell Stravinsky, Each; 10-40 Building a Library; Bruckner Sym 7† 11.55-12.00 News

VHF ONLY: Open University
6.15 pm Musical interlude
6.30 Consumer Decisio
Consumers Advice
6.50 The Pre-School Child

France; Time and Tune Man; Our Wogan. † 10.05, Jimsiy Young; †
Changing World.

2.00-2.40 pm Schools: Living Lam.

2.00-2 the Night and the Music.+

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 6:00, Dave Lee Travis. 2.00, Sunad Batts.; 11.13; Paul Burnett. 2.00; pm, Anzy. Peebles. 4.31; Kul Jeusch. 7.44; Talkishout. 8.00, brike kead. 9.50, Newsbeat: 10.00, John Peel. † 1-15-5.00 am, As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 : 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 10.00 pm, bend Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am, With Radio

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 2/5m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 336m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater Loudon area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LEC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 94.8 VHF. BBC World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m).

THAMES

9.30 For Schools: 9.30 Making a Living, 9.52 Watch Your Language. 10.09 Good Health, 10.26 French Programme. 10.48 The Living Body. 11.05 Music Round. 11.27 Seeing and Doing, 11.44 Picture

12.00 Animal Kwackers: for young children. 12.10 Stepping Stones: lighthouses. For the very young.

12.30 Emmerdale Farm: rural 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Armchair Thriller: episode two of Quiet as a Nun. More about a nun's mysterious death (r). 2.00 After Noon Plus: the pychology of Sport and the increasing role that drugs and computers are

2.45 London Belongs to Me: third chapter of the Norman Collins novel about a group of Londoners in 1938-40 (r). 3.45 Quick on the Draw : cartoonists' panel game. With Roy Castle, Bill Tidy and Bob Godfrey. The MC is Michael Bentise.

4.15 Project UFO: science fiction 5.15 Mr and Mrs; matrimonial quiz game. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News

Fallen Hero (ITV 9.00)

nim. 12.00 What the Papers say: Simon Jenkins of The Economist talks about the reappearance of The

after his misfortunes in the last Channel

Border

Ulster

A except: 1.20 ser Civ at's an where weather. housand here we find Report at Six, 10.22 C where 10.32 Lbs

Grampian.

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As Thames except; 9.20 am The Good Ward, jujiowed by North East, sews basedines, 4.15 Beachcombers, 4.25 The Life and Thorse of Chicky Adams 6.00 am Northern Life 10:30 Cappira, followed by North East, 10:30 Cappira, followed by North East, 22.00 Soap 12.20 am Epilopus.

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The LORD is exalted . . And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of the times. Lalah 55: 3,6

BIRTHS

Audrews.— to David and Stella on 7th November, 1970, at 5t, Start, a Hoppital, Fandington—a desquiter (Eigabett Jane). ARM.—On October 50, 1979 at R.A.F. Respital, Ely, to Joy mee dopping and Dr. Johathan Airn—a daughter (Jennafer Ruth). HENNIKER-MAJOR.—On June 13, at the Westminster Hospital, London, to Leslow tree Foskell, and Mark—a daunhier Josephina Helen, and sister for Joseka.

BIRTHS BIRTHS

MERRON.—On August 20, 1079, in Margalo. to Meria (nee Verreccha! and Rober!—a daughter (Damilangue). JOHNSON.—On November 10th at Oucce Chariotte's Maternity Hospital. Haumersmith. to Julia theo Hospinson; and David—a 30h. a brother for Herretta. Enuns and Savel—a daughter (Jahrana And Savel). Lavie.—On 18th October, 1979, at Ousen Charlotte's to Kerry and Jopathan—— doughter (Jahrana Lariangue). The Company of Saveline Mary ince Oabig!. La Mariangue 10 Merro Lathana Mary ince Oabig!. Saveline Mary ince Oabig!. Wife of W. D. Mark Lathana Mew Westminster. in Cambridge 186381.—a 30h. MENTYRE.—On 10th November.

1979, after a short illness, Major Neil McIntyre, formerly or Hoyal Signals, and the McIntyre of Menty of the McIntyre of the McIn

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15 1979

M.Sc., formerty of Bambay and New Westminster. In Cambridge 1 Mass. 1—a son.

EEPER. To Finian and Marien time Scriling:—a daughter (Emith Jane: on Srd November, in Hamilton, Ontario, Conada. 100 Marien Ma

Son VAUGMAN-LEE.—At St. Terosa's... tijnishedon. on "ih November. 10 Vettoria-- a 50n tuly. 1979 at the terosate of terosate o

MARRIAGES TBURY: MAYHOE. — On 3rd Nov. 1979, at Loods Register Office, William John Asibury to Sharron Lesloy Hayhoo. GOLDEN WEDDING ARUNDEL: INGLES.—Un 13 Nov-omber, 1929. Dar es Salaam, If D. H. Arundell 30 Jaan Ingles. New at Ivalabili, limmster.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ARDIZZONE, LDWARD JEFFREY

IKUNE — On November 8th, at

5 Vince Collages, Rodmersham
Liver, Sithingbourne, Rent, Bubpara of Callerine, Near, Bubpara of Callerine, Near, Bubpara of Callerine, Nichola, and
Liver, Interpretation of Callerine
On Wednesday, November 14,
Interpretation Regulated Mass at the
Church of the Sacred Heart, West
Sired, Sittingbourne, at 11 a.m.,
on Wednesday, November 12th,
Interpretation of High & Sono, Bayford
Road, Sittingbourne, Kent,
Fluwers in High & Sono, Bayford
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Fluwers in High & Sono, Bayford
Road Sittingbourne, Kent,
Sittingbourne, Masser,
John Market, Market,
John Ma Hindows, Chertion, Airvisione, Halba, Kalba, Evelyn (Eden), nee loring, widow of Dr. J. Webb, S.C., on 11th November, peace-rully, at her home, Artendate, Gienageary, co. Dubin, much foved mother of Brian, Avril. Iris, Niali, Veronica, Hilary and Jonn.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES
CHISHOLM.—A Nemorial Moss for Ruari Chisholm will be offered at Westmaster Cathedral Larv Chapel, an Monday. November 19th, at 11.30 a.m.
CIASTULA.—A Memorial Service for Tadeuv Tred Cistula, O.B.E. Dipl. Ing. C.Eng F.I.Mech.E., F.R.A.S. A former Director of Westland Helicopterated and chief seniology. Saundera Roe will be held on Thursday fith December at 12.70 noosa at St. John's Parish Church, Ysovia, Somersel.

IN MEMORIAM HOLT.—In loving memory of Lieut George Herbett Patrick Holf, Rayal Armoured Gorge, and Wh Lancers, killed in action in Italy on November 15th, 1944, aged 21.—Bridger Elizabeth Ans. CYTE, MELVYN RODERICK. Inving memory. Augusta Simon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAY WHEN A donation to our rescarci fund will be well spent. Rt. Hon. Lord Redchife-Maud. G.C.B., C.B.E. BRITISH DIABETIC ASSOCIATION (Dept T.7) 10 QUEEN ANNE STREET, LONDON, WIM 08D

18 Sizulion Groune, London, 5.W.1.
GILLETT.—On 8th December, 1978, peacefully at Brighton, Eric Walkey, F.R.S.L., Hon. R.G.M., writor, broadcaster and Gordon Hill. On 24th October 1979, Tony, in hospital in filled. Halv, aged 55 years, GREEN.—On November 12, peacofully Uniternat General Service at St. D.S.O. M.C., D.L. hasband of Primrose, Jaiher of Elizabeth, and Jan. Service at St. band of Primrose, lather of Elizabeth, and Jan. Service at St. band of Primarose, Taiher of Elizaband of Primarose, Taiher of Elizaband of Primarose, Service at St.
butchols New Romney 2,50
p.m. - Priday 16 November. No
p.m. - Priday 16 November.

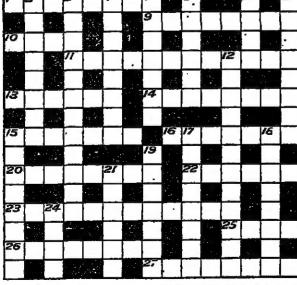
London. L. C. M. Hartier Sharps.
Crotx de Chierre. Logion d'Monpeur of Viha Porsi. Churtiana.

Jainesa. adored husband of Nature.

M. 1779. at Sunnybenks. Cannes.

Margit, widow of Leopold Cuttbert, formerty of Moorburst. The
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and Sip. to Life. 7 Parade,
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this threatens your home. lob,
or occupation, then for confidendial assistance on an outpatient basis phone The Conservation of Man Power Unit. 01-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,073



1 They include the following

ciaht (8). 9 It's the devil to get ahead 7 Peer's follower in play? 10 Design for machinery not 8 They wouldn't thank one for finished? (4).

11 Fish together a rough 12 Lily King's ale's spilled (8, stream, with an instructor (12). 15 Thought marine entered ship with weapons (4-4). 13 Fruit has corn scattered round it (6). 17 Anglican hymn tune in royal service ? (3, 5).

round it (6).

14 Girl has an inclination to become a chronicler (3).

18 Drawing in pamphlet upset no-one (8). 15 Someone giving away foot-wear? (7).

15 Someone giving away foot-wear? (7).

16 Someone (8).

17 Fish, the old party man, is without money (7).

16 Space traveller carries back cat and other animals (7).
20 Bad in food, and very bad altogether (8).

42 Act 5 for instance follows terrible opening (4). 22 Railwaymen back method

used in airport (6). 3 Changes brought about many

25 Not a fellow American, this 26 Shot one of the Innocents Abroad, perhaps? (8).

27 Sprites pestering poor Mrs Eigin (8). DOWN

2 Popular opium, one said (8). 3 Politician for a jam-comes round at four (12). 4 Trade not for robbers (3).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,072

6 A tract, in general (6).

without money (7)

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SIR JOHN GIELGUD will be at Hatchards, 187 Picca-dilly, London WI, today between 12.50 and 1.50 signing cories of his book. An Actor and his Time. If you are unable to come signed copies may be fractived for 19th.

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much lowed moliner of Rogor and Ruth.

PEDDIE.—At City Hospital Edinburgh, on 11th November, 1979, aged 92 years, John Rousld Peddie, C. S. L. B. Litt. Hon. L. D. Litt. Hon. L. Litt. Hon. Scott Houself, L. Litt. L. Litt. Hon. Scott Houself, L. Litt. L. Litt. L. Litt. Hon. L. Litt. Hon. L. Litt. L. Litt. Hon. L. Litt. Hon. L. Litt. Litt. L. Litt. L. Li Sarah,

POWER.—On November 8, 1979,
suddenly, in Switzerland, AngelJane, loved wife of Fatrict an
mother of Victoria. The luneratook place in Zurich on Monday.

Lith November.

DEATHS

mother of victoria. The funeral took place in Zurich on Monday, 12th November.

ROBERTS.—On 5rd November, Nargaret Roberts of York Road, Guildford for nearly 50 years generations of the Copiestone of Copiestone CAERNARYON BAY. Idyliic house, aircam, own brach, mare, 20 acres, stepn; 9 GS1 2006 929.

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Charte, Barrier Winney, 7p.m.

Terreit, OBE, OC. dear hasband
of windred achieve of Christophonomer of the Christophonomer of the Christophonomer of the Christophonomer of Church, Marciam Saluriay, November 17th, at
St Thomas More's Church, Marcifield Gardens, NWS. Private
burial, family flowers only.

VERNSY.—On 19th July. 1970,
peacefully after a long tilness, Li.
Col. Utlek Verney, O.B.E.
beloved Jather of Anne, Carola
and Harry, Funeral has taken
place and donations were given to
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Hants.

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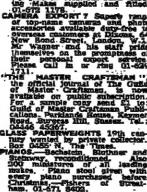
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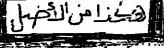
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